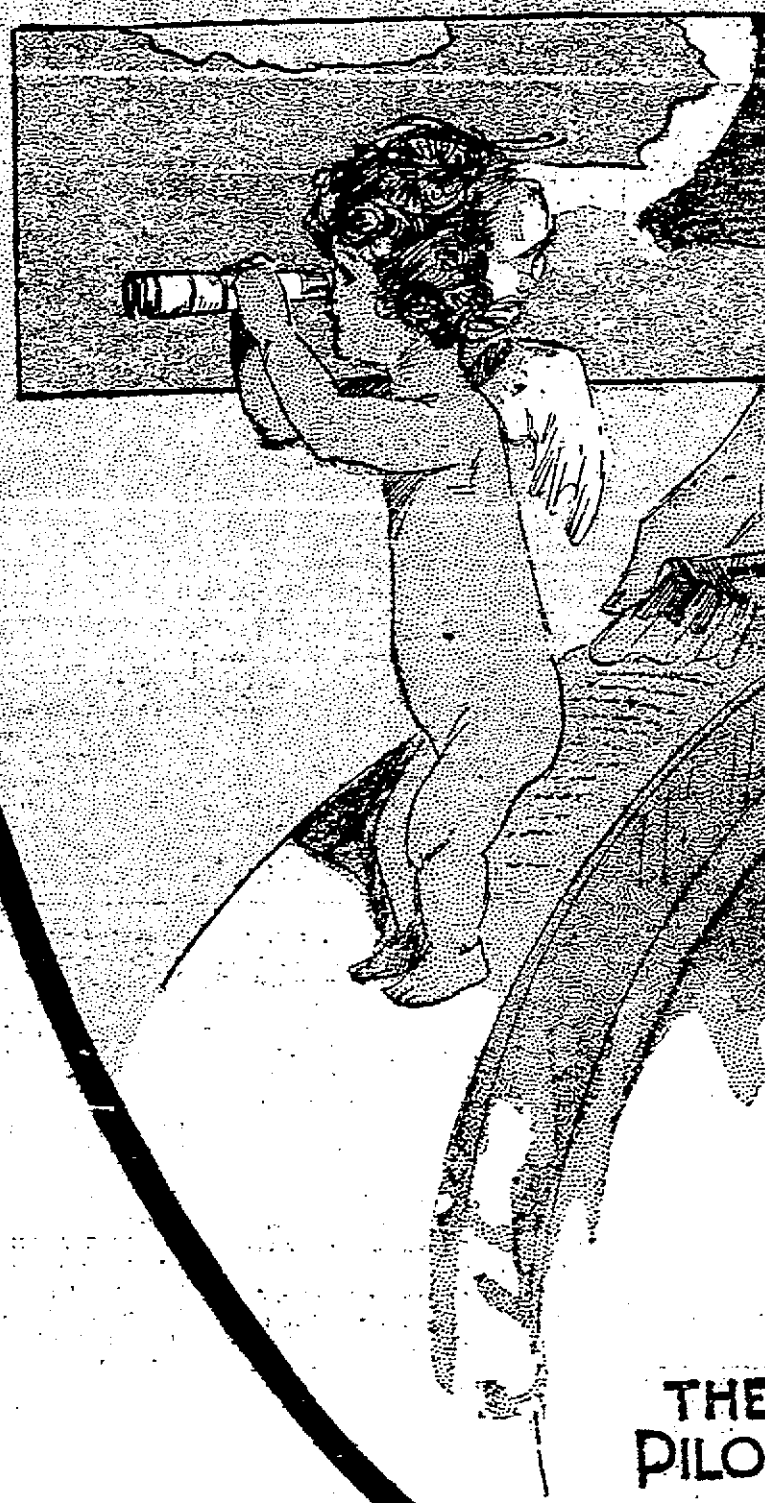
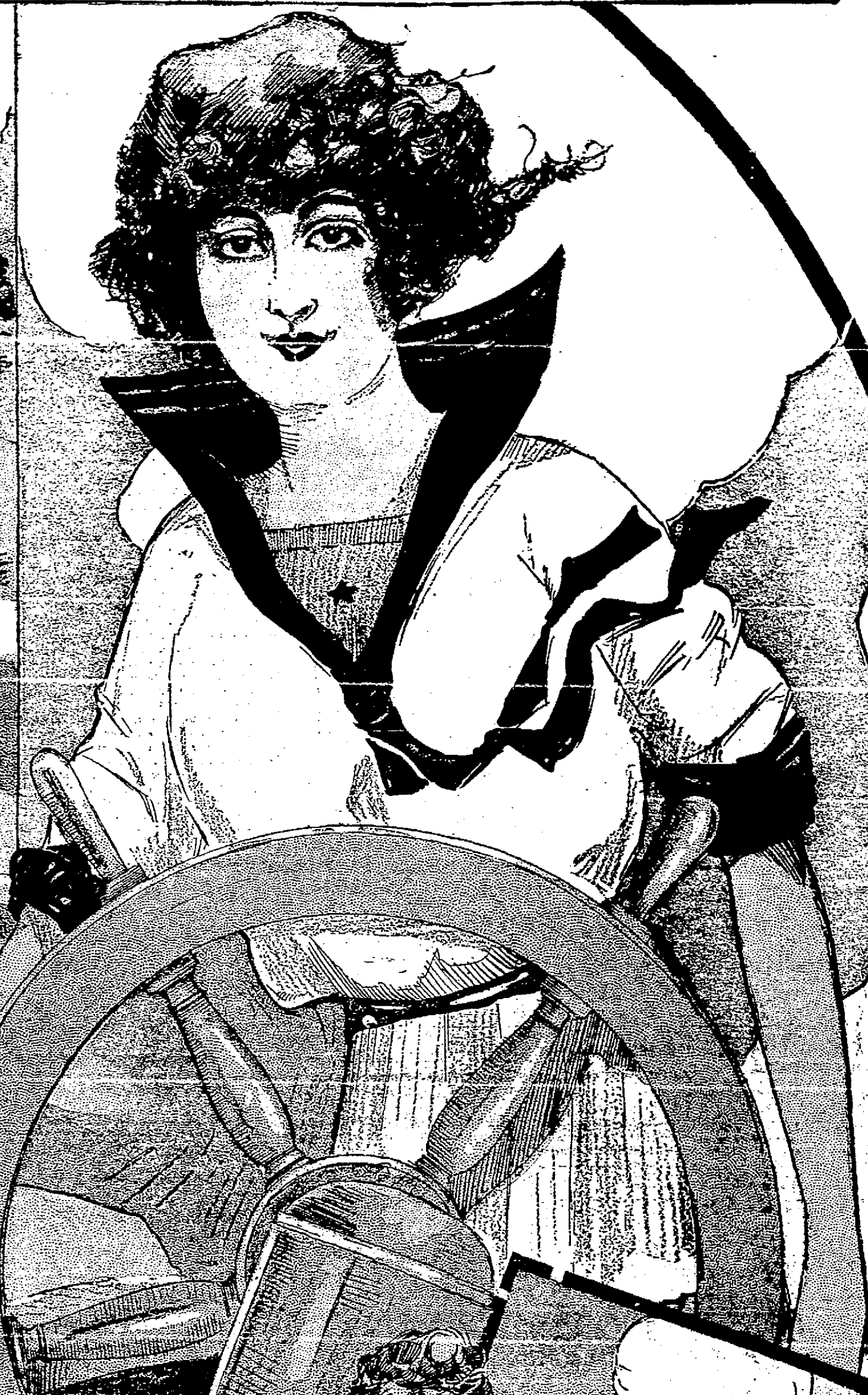


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THE
PILOT

WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR

BY

Carmen Rillenhause

Fashion World Looks for Invasion of America by Paris Designers; Who Are Expected to Open Branch Houses During European War

VELVET, RHINESTONES AND JET

THE man who originated the new slogan, "Made in America," has hit upon a clever and popular phrase. It may be that this sentiment soon will live up to the suggestion. Possibly the users of rhinestones, American-made, may look for that label with as much enthusiasm as they now do for the foreign labels that so far have been to the average mind a hall-mark of worth.

As far as this movement relates to dress, the world of women is quite familiar with the battle for and against the idea. There has never been any strong or genuine impulse toward American fashions; they have been sporadic. "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. To be more explicit, the reformers reckoned without the women. The unquiet sex did not want to experiment with the products of amateurs; nor did they want to wear something that the rest of the world knew nothing about; so they clung close to Paris ideas, although it was not possible for any but the few to wear Paris made clothes.

No one has doubted the excellence of the workmanship in America, or any lack of variety, or timeliness. What women have objected to is that people have tried to persuade them into a national dress, as it were; some form of raiment that was not adopted by the fashionable women of the leading cities in the rest of the world. The theorists could not quite understand why women resented it, and yet any business man would laugh at the idea of trying to produce a form of currency in the financial world that was unknown beyond our oceans and not marketable in any of the bourses of other continents.

As long as Paris gave the ideas to the whole world, the American women had no intention of being left out, which is an entirely laudable and ambitious viewpoint. They did not ask their men to institute a form of dress that was not accepted by the other men of the world; they did not insist that they should formulate a code of apparel that was not in keeping with the universal code. So, they took little notice of the requests made by men for different clothes, and the American women have gone on steadily wearing the newest thing in fashion as suggested by Paris, modified here and there by herself or her dressmaker, to suit her comfort or her social opportunities. It is probably tiresome to discuss a subject that has been so constantly thrashed out among those who were interested in the reform; but it has its bearing on a vital question of today, which is the threatened invasion of New York by the French dressmakers.

FRENCH INVASION OF AMERICA.

This is a logical movement, and was to be expected. America is the sartorial "white hope" of the world. Its women are the only ones who have the money, or desire, to buy clothes. If Paris has not the industrial activity necessary to produce clothes because all its working

men have gone to war, fighting for or against France, then what more natural than for the creative powers of Paris to bring their brains to the United States.

At the outbreak of hostilities in Europe

A DOEUILLET TAILORED SUIT



This model is made of green cloth with gray fox collar and cuffs. The skirt is moderately full about the ankles, and the jacket flares widely over the hips.

A Worth model for evening, of black velvet, with a circle of rhinestones and a black jet ornament on the skirt.



models. The cost of rental and labor in America is a staggering fact for the French business woman to meet. The cost of a winter in New York in a fashionable quarter is no easy matter to adjust by a foreigner whose capital is probably tied up during the war.

That any one of these designers could come to America and receive an enormous sum of money by co-operation with a native house, is a fact of which we are sure; but would a great designer who has held supreme power in Paris care to be in partnership with an American firm. She or he might get sufficient advertising by it to make it worth while, but it is not very probable that the arrangement would flow smoothly for any length of time.

So after all, America, during the war, may have its fashions created by Paris. The move must be made soon for the early autumn ideas in apparel are well thrashed out and settled, and whether or not the majority of women want new clothes, exclusive shops and large wholesale houses begin to import models for later trade around Thanksgiving.

AMERICA TO DO DESIGNING.

Realizing that the question is vital and that if American dressmakers do not try their hand at some strong work along this line, there will be danger of trade falling off, the New York firms who feel confidence in their designing, will give a series of original costumes at the Ritz-Carlton in New York during the first week in November. Such fashion leaders as Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. Bertha Wardman will be the patronesses of the show and the jury will be made up of those who are able to detect a French gown from an original American one.

In order to lure great numbers of women to see these gowns, there will be dancing and tea and brilliant dinners and luncheons. The opening night will see the entire restaurant of the Ritz-Carlton taken by fashionable women at dinner preceding the show, and it is rumored that some of the loveliest

BISCUIT COLORED SILK AND SKUNK



This Chornit model is made of biscuit colored corded silk, with a skunk collar and band about the skirt. A lace cape falls from under the fur collar, and a wide belt of the silk is worn diagonally about the hips.

actresses in New York will display the gowns in the afternoon.

The contest is to be very exclusive. The organizers of it, who were the editors of Vogue believe that it will be entirely unsuccessful if it is not entirely smart. Only those dressmakers who have a well-dressed clientele and a social following will exhibit.

Whether or not this project will have an influential voice in the movement towards home-made fashions depends entirely on the quality of originality and beauty which these dressmakers can provide.

One thing is true; they cannot succeed in one fell swoop. A designer is not created by a contest. It is a problem that needs the "try, try again" process to bring it any near a financial value. France has been trained for centuries in the designing of clothes just as Germany has been trained in the science of war. Each has become the most powerful machine of its kind in the world.

And now a truce to discussion. Let

FULL SKIRTED EVENING FROCKS, WHIMS OF FASHION



Here are two new evening frocks with really full skirts. The one on the right is by Drecohl, and it is made of black satin and lace, with a tulle tunic edged with monkey fur. A cord made of huge jet beads hangs in long ends from the waist. On the left is a frock by Callot, of pale green silk brocaded with silver flowers, with ruffles in the front of silver lace.

vast number of ready to wear clothes at small prices.

She alone can be the judge of what style of suit is the best to buy, but she must beware of the overlong coat and the overlong skirt. If the skirt were narrow, the silhouette would be exactly the same as it has been for five months with the long pleated tunic over a narrow underskirt; but the arbiters of fashion have widened the hem and taken the width from the hips, and eliminated drapery and given us a straight line from the nape of our neck to the turn of our heel, broken only below the knees.

The dictum that calls for a very short walking skirt is being widely followed and it is a convenient and comfortable fashion, but it can be overdone in a conspicuous way. A woman with gray hair and large hips looks at her worst in a skirt cut off at her shoe tops, no matter whether her ankles are well covered with smart shoes or not. The thin, angular woman should be careful about the length of her skirt and, in fact any woman who has her dignity to preserve should watch carefully every eighth of an inch that a dressmaker is taking off the hem.

After the length of the skirt is decided pay attention to the length of the coat, also to its flare. While the long coat with its circular peplum is assuredly the most fashionable, there are many types of short skirts that are in style. There is a revival of the old-fashioned covert cloth coat with many seams at the back, cut away in the front, with a high turnover collar; it is worn with a plaid skirt of brown and yellow or a skirt

of its own fabric. There is a Callot model made of this ribbed cloth which is having a good deal of success.

The best reason against giving a high price for a coat suit this winter is that a one-piece gown is the desired garment for all indoor occasions. Time was when the jacket and skirt with different blouses served for all the day hours, no matter whether or not the occasion was social, but this winter the elaborate one-piece frock is decidedly the choice for any indoor occasion that begins after twelve o'clock.

The skirts of these frocks are not so short as the skirts for street wear. Some of the smartest houses advocate a skirt that just clears the floor, while, of course, there are others that cut the skirts off at the shoe tops. We seem to have a mania for short skirts which has probably been brought about through dancing, but I noticed with interest that certain famous houses are cutting the other kind of skirts.

One can choose any color for a one-piece frock to-day. Dressing for the house is not governed by any of the rules that once controlled it. Frocks are worn that sometimes seem more suitable for a dinner party than a luncheon, or for a dance than an afternoon game of bridge, but the tendency this winter to bring the material high on the shoulders somewhat offsets the other fashion.

Black is again a favorite color, but deep blue has invaded even this field. Best root red is a fashionable tone and Saxe blue touched with black or with silver is worn. All the brilliant shades of red came in with the war, and there is no diminution of their popularity.

THAT CLEVER "TOUCH OF COLOR"

Do you remember, years ago, what a "touch of color" meant? Of course it did not mean anything very definite. But it seemed to be an easier thing then to give a touch of color to a too somber frock than it is today. A bow of cherry ribbon in the hair—lots of heroines of novels wore one. A red, red rose at the belt—a real one, of course—was another method of giving color to one's dress. Then there were velvet bows that were pinned or sewed rather prominently about the frock—bows of wine red, burnt orange, emerald green and other uncompromising colors.

That old method was attractive, doubtless, but it was far different from the method of today.

A bow of bright color or a flower in the hair is no longer in place—although, of course, it may be again next year. And artificial flowers at the belt, when there is a belt, have taken the place of natural ones. But nevertheless the touch of bright color can be accomplished today as well as it was yesterday, albeit in a different way.

WITH ROMAN STRIPES.

One way to give color to a dark and somber frock is with Roman stripes. This is not new. We did it last year. But we do it differently this year.

In the first place, the Roman stripes of this season are different. They are often of dark, deep shades. When they are of bright shades, they have much black or dark blue striped with them. So they fall into instant harmony with the dark suit or frock to which they are applied.

There is one especially good new stripe. It is made of bright colors, woven with black so that there is a cloud of black over them all on the right side. The fabric is almost velvet like in depth and its softness and is very rich in combination with any black material.

Roman stripes this year are used more frequently, but more sparingly, than they were last season. That is, only a small

amount at a time is used. A collar, cuffs and collar, a girdle, a waistcoat, piping for buttonholes, facings—all these appear in Roman stripes. Sometimes, of course, the foundation of a serge frock, which has a long serge tunic, will be of Roman stripes. Sometimes, too, there will be a Roman striped bodice. There are some very good ones in chifon of dark stripes mounted over blue net to wear with dark blue serge or sabbardine suits. But usually the stripes are used in small amounts.

THE ARTIFICIAL FLOWER. Probably never before have artificial flowers had such a vogue as they have just now. And a small corsage flower is one of the best means of giving color to a dark street frock or suit.

There are bunches of tiny flowers in brilliant red that are very good. There are bouquets consisting of a rose bud, a few forget-me-nots and a sprig or two of green that are good. Then there are daisies, nasturtiums, poppies and many other flowers in their own natural rich coloring.

The placing of the flower is rather important. It can be placed on the left shoulder with good effect. It looks well at the closing of a ruff or a close collar of velvet and fur.

Of course the flower on an evening frock is usually part of the frock. That is to say, it is placed in position when the frock is made. However, a frock that needs a little refreshing can be brightened up with a new flower. And one of the newest places to put it is about half way down the back.

There are some especially striking stripes that have been used to line some of the new evening coats. They are figured in various unusual ways. One is called the Nubian design, and it shows the figures of Nubian carmen bending to their ears—small figures, five or six inches high, symmetrically placed. Another design is of charlots. All of them bring in many bright colors, but bring them in harmoniously.

PICTURED NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM OVERSEAS

SUFFRAGISTS NOW WAR NURSES

Militant Societies Turn Resources to Aiding Victims of Crisis.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The women suffragists are doing fine work in relieving distress caused by the war.

The votes-for-women propaganda has been abandoned completely for the present and many of the organizations are placing all of their resources at the service of needy women. In London alone there are some 50,000 women who were earning their own living before the war, but who have since become destitute, many facing starvation.

The active service league of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, which includes in its ranks over 600 societies which have been working for suffrage by constitutional means, has an organized relief bureau in its offices in a shop on Parliament street, and the branch offices throughout the country are also filled with suffragists working for their country. The workers distinguish themselves by wearing a uniform consisting of a dark green coat and skirt, green felt hats, with badges and ties of red and green—the union's colors.

The assistance of German women and girls stranded in London is included in the relief program.

The union has had many offers of hospitality for stranded people, and many private school mistresses have offered free education for daughters of officers killed in action. Several workrooms have been started where out-of-work women are paid 10 shillings a week of forty hours—the trade union rate—for making garments which are given to destitute people.

CASES ARE PATHETIC.

Many pathetic cases have been aided. A British girl, a children's nurse in Paris, arrived there after a four years' engagement in Chile. She left Paris when a mega was threatened, leaving her luggage behind, and before the union found her she had been living for three days in London on bread and butter and tea.

One woman offered hospitality to a Belgian for "one month's train," explaining that her small income had dropped one-third and she did not know whether at the end of one month it would drop altogether or not. She was anxious while she could afford to have so great a privilege as that of giving shelter to a Belgian.

Another woman who was at a small inn, received two Belgian children, who were taken to her by a suffragist in a motor car. Suddenly the children began to shout for joy, for they recognized in the hostess of the inn their mother, from whom they had been separated during the war.

An English woman doctor, married to a German doctor, has suddenly had the whole of her income cut off, as her husband, having to live under the restrictions for aliens, has lost all his practice.

A journalist, who had been earning \$3500 a year and was discharged by his paper, enlisted, as he was penniless. If the wife got all his pay and her War Office allowance she will only have about \$5 a week.

At Warehous work is being found in a warehouse for 500 women and the penitentiary provided. At Southampton the art gallery has been turned into a women's room, in Dublin the suffragists, by getting an army contract for a jam factory, have a lot of girls employed, saved it from closing down.

TITLED WOMEN HELPS.

Lady Beatrice Barclay, wife of Sir George Barclay, British Minister at Bucharest, is one of the principal workers in the ambulance department of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, which is the senior Red Cross organization in England. Lady Barclay is an American, the daughter of the late Henry G. Chapman of New York and great-granddaughter of John Jay, the first American Minister to England.

Five thousand men belonging to the St. John ambulance corps have been mobilized and are serving with the British army and navy as hospital orderlies, and several thousand more have volunteered for the work. The society has sent out 138 highly trained nurses to the front, and the ambulance bearers and even the nurses are performed under fire.

The Duchess of Bedford and the active workers in two of the most important organizations recently proclaimed are not limited to British soldiers and sailors, but its workers are instructed to tend the wounded of all nationalities without discrimination.

AMERICANS WARNED TO TRAVEL WITH PASSPORTS

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Americans without passports have suffered so many hardships and delays in Europe since the opening of the war that there is talk of their advocating a sweeping order in the United States requiring all Americans to provide themselves with passports before going abroad.

American diplomatic and consular agents say they would not be surprised to find a line operating between the United States and Europe were to refuse very shortly to accept passports destined for Europe if not provided with passports or other authentic credentials. By accepting passengers who have no passports the immigration regulations recently promulgated by England. Such passengers are even likely to be sent back to America at the expense of the steamship companies. This is especially true of naturalized American citizens who have names distinctly foreign.

Proceedings of prize courts also disclose many complications in which seamen as well as passengers have frequently found themselves in need of papers to prove their nationality.

NEWS BY CABLE TELLS OF THESE PEOPLE



FIELD HOWITZERS DECIMATE ALLIES

Effect of German Fire Upon Troops in Close Formation Proves Terrible.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—What the effect of the German field howitzers fire can be when directed upon troops in close formation, is described in the letter of a German officer, which, published in the Cologne Gazette of September 20, reads in part as follows:

"On August 22, at 8 o'clock in the evening just as we were about to go into quarters a fight developed suddenly. Before we knew what had happened we were in the thick of it. It was a quick victory. The French were badly thrashed. That night we slept in a ditch along the highway with the stars sky for a blanket. The cold was mean."

"On the following day matters proceeded. The French were retreating on the road to Sedan. Following them we saw terrible scenes. They were expected to be a stretch of straight road running through a forest. Here two French field artillery regiments had been annihilated. The pieces stood in the road in marching order; the horses—six to each piece—lay dead in the traces as if struck by lightning. Near them were scattered the dead officers and men."

"There were 25 pieces of artillery and all their crews dead. The things happened in ten minutes, and a Captain Wilhelm was responsible for this fine piece of work. He surprised the French with his field howitzers at a range of 300 meters. The captain was shot in the chest, but he could tell us the story. One of the French officers, who happened to be a short distance away from the artillery, and who was wounded, told us that the experience was enough to rob anybody of his senses."

"I will never forget the awful picture. For two kilometers nothing but pieces of artillery, corpses and the cadavers of horses."

FRENCHMEN'S RED PANTS VIVID TARGET

THE HAGUE, Oct. 17.—To other assertions that the French soldier is not particularly careful for having to wear red pants and blue coats, when his adversary is clothed in a uniform which in Europe's landscape of gray-green is next to invisible, the correspondent of the Roman newspaper, *Messaggero*, makes a "light and humorous contribution."

"Theophile of the French army is excellent," he wrote. "In spite of the hardships they have to endure the French soldiers are in good humor, expressing this now and then in rather a boisterous fashion. Their frugality is marvellous. Getting a cigarette is a treat with them. But they are not content with their red pants, which in times of peace they would not do without for anything."

"You are cracking a hard nut," remarked the correspondent to a soldier who had crawled out of a wet trench to dry himself in the sun.

"Indeed monsieur, these fellows are the color of an earthwork. You can't see them, while our pants are loud enough to be seen for miles. But we can't very well do without them—can we?"

GERMAN SOUNDING NAME CHANGED BY BRITONS

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A German or German sounding name tends to make its possessor so unpopular both in a business and a social way in London that there has been a rash of British-born and naturalized German citizens in England to the courts for new names. Some of the changes on the court records are: Schabas to Castle, Schwabert to Black, Kusenman to MacLaren, Rosenthal to Rodney, Howitz to Howard, Koenig to Kinzel, Dunkelbuhler to Duncan, Schallert to Sforzes, Welschenek to Wynne, Kuss to Cuss, Broesgemys to Bridges, and Stohwasser to Stowe.

But the most tactful shift was by the man who traded Kaiser for King.

INTRODUCTIONS.

One of the first women in England to feel the loss of their husbands during the early part of the war is the Hon. Mrs. Percy W. Wyndham, whose husband was killed in fighting for England's cause. He was the only son of the late Right Hon. George Wyndham and the Countess Grosvenor and was a member of the Coldstream Guards.

Not to be outdone by her husband, the Duke of Westminster, who has distinguished himself on the firing line, the Duchess of Westminster whose services have been accepted by the Red Cross Society, has already left for the war zone with a group of nurses from London. She has already secured much favorable comment in the capable way she has assisted the wounded and dying at Namur.

"Your King and Country Want You" is another English recruiting song that has made an instant hit in London. Not the song alone, but the woman, Phyllis Dare has added her strong personality in making it a success during the strenuous war times abroad. Besides aiding her country in this respect, she is contributing her earnings to the "Queen's Work for Women Fund."

The revival of "The Little Minister" with Marie Lohr as Lady Babbie has made a decided success in London. As a respite from the war it makes an ideal entertainment, amusing, whimsical and pathetic.

STANDARD ARM OF ENGLISH IS AID

German Is Also Modern in Type of Missile Fired.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The British troops at the front use two kinds of rifles and two kinds of bullets, but only one kind of cartridge. This is an advantage the American army lacked in the Spanish war, when the marines, the regular army and the state volunteers used rifles of different caliber, necessitating three separate kinds of ammunition.

The standard arm of the British regulars is the short Lee-Enfield. It is a short-barreled rifle evolved after the Boer war with a view to a weapon that may be used by infantry and cavalry alike. Its predecessor with a longer barrel is in the hands of the territorial troops. The rifle is both true to 200 yards and the cartridge is loaded with cordite. The magazine capacity is ten shells in clips.

Germany in 1905 adopted the pointed bullet, which was copied by all the other powers. But England has still a large stock of the old round-nosed form. Of the two types, the sharp-nosed have the advantage in swiftness, longer range and flatter trajectory. Its muzzle velocity is 2440 feet a second, as against the 2000 feet of the round-nosed. With the German Mauser the initial velocity of 2500 is still obtained when the sharp bullet is issued, but there is still a supply of the older type of German ammunition sent to the field. The Mauser bullet has a diameter of .311 and the muzzle is somewhat heavier than the English.

COMMISSION PROBING HAVANA PUBLIC WORK

HAVANA, Oct. 17.—The commission appointed by the government to examine into the charges of inferior work in the carrying out of the contract for the sewers and paving in Havana, and the charges against Chief Engineer Brosius, appointed to watch the interests of the Cuban government, has nearly completed its work. It is alleged that a preliminary investigation developed upwards of one hundred complaints against Brosius of various derelictions of duty and it is alleged by officials of the government that Brosius permitted the payment of \$2,000,000 worth of vouchers in excess of what the work actually done called for. It is alleged that Brosius was committed by greatly lessening the amount of asphalt and concrete called for in the specifications of the contract.

FRENCH SOLDIERS DID OWN PILLAGE

Order From General Joffre Proves Earlier Assertions of German Soldiers.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung publishes what purports to be a general order of General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, supporting as the newspaper asserts, the claim of the Germans that much of the pillaging of French towns was done by the retreating French soldiers themselves and not by the Germans. Letters from members of the army of the Crown Prince during the first few weeks in French territory declared that the French were their own pillagers. The document which the Allgemeine Zeitung exhibits in proof of this is one which is said to have fallen into the hands of the German soldiers in France. It reads:

"General Headquarters of the Eastern Army.
"General Staff, First Bureau.
No. 2190.
"September 1, 1914.

"I have received a report according to which bands of troops in our rear have plundered and committed acts of violence.

"The legal penalty for this crime is death. The expedited procedure of our military courts makes it possible for you to punish the guilty as soon as they have been captured and with all the celerity allowed by judicial forms.

"If, however, the ordinary (military) courts should be unable to prevent these things, under the existing circumstances are equivalent to preventing assault upon the very life of the nation—I call your attention to paragraph No. 129 of the Military Code, which empowers commanders to punish soldiers under their command in cases of self-defense or in defense of others, in dealing with deserters, in preventing pillaging and destruction of property."

"It is important from now on to inflict exemplary punishment and thus put an end to crimes whose continuance would endanger the welfare of the army. In accordance with the foregoing you will therefore take the sharpest measures, whenever necessary and without delay, to hunt down soldiers who band themselves together and plunder, and to compel them to obedience."

"J. JOFFRE."

TOBACCO GROWERS ARE IN DIRE STRAITS, REPORT

HAVANA, Oct. 17.—Distress in the tobacco growing regions of Havana and Pinar del Rio has become so acute that the government has at last means for relief. Many tracts, once of enormous value for the cultivation of the finest tobacco and fit for little else have been abandoned or partly utilized for sugar or vegetables for the Havana market. Numerous causes are ascribed, the foremost being that the world has decreased its demand for the once unrivaled Cuban leaf. This has been the case particularly as concerns Europe and the present war has served to make conditions worse. Much of the last two crops remain unsold.

A governmental Commission is now working in India and the Philippines in the hope of finding some crops which may be grown with a reasonable profit on the abandoned tobacco plantations of Cuba.

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MISS MARIE LOHR AS LADY BABBIE



SHOW PSYCHOLOGY OF RECRUITING COMMERCIAL SINS

London Authorities Compile a Chart Giving Interesting Rise Upon Bad News.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—At the headquarters of the London recruiting offices the authorities have compiled a chart which throws an interesting light on the psychology of recruiting. It covers a period between August 11 and September 7, when 51,094 men enlisted in London. It shows how recruiting normally is a daily average of 1200 while the news from the front was not disquieting; how it rose when the news was not so satisfactory; and how it went up with a rush when heavy casualties were announced.

On Monday, August 24, the news was "German advance all along the line." There were 1481 recruits. On Tuesday there was a further advance and the recruits went up to 1547. On Wednesday, when it was announced there were 2000 casualties at Mons, the figures rose to 1551. On Thursday with reports of the further retreat of the British troops, 2000 recruits were added to the roll.

CASUALTIES ROSE MEN.

By Saturday, the 29th, when the news was "British fight against tremendous odds" the total was raised to 2003 for the day, and even on Sunday, usually a slack day, 1250 men enlisted. But the following Monday, August 31, when the headlines read "Casualties 2000," and photographs of the first British wounded were printed, recruits responded with a challenging rush and 4901 men enlisted. On Tuesday there was only a slight drop to 3479. On Wednesday the first list of casualties raised another challenge and a fresh record of 4125 was made. On the morning of Monday, September 7, there appeared the news of 15,000 British casualties and the sinking of the Pathfinder. London replied by making still another record of nearly 5000 men.

Now that the War Office has had a chance to deal with the first 50,000 recruits for the new army it is anticipated that before long the standard will be put back to the old level. At the London recruiting headquarters the names and addresses are being taken of thousands of men just under 16 feet 6 inches, and they are being told to settle down for a few weeks and wait until they receive a telegram.

WILL BE DOWN AGAIN.

An official said it was not that the army did not want the 5 foot 3 men, but recruiting had to be dampened down.

RUSSIANS ARE TOLD ABOUT 'VICTORY'

Muzhiks Believe Cossacks Are Near Berlin, Writer Says.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 17.—The situation in Petrograd in the Berliner Tageblatt appearing in the Berliner Tageblatt of September 23, which reads in part as follows:

"On the whole the government does its best to protect the life and property of the foreigner—even the German. It has in this the support of the military authorities. During the days of the mobilization it was different, of course. But now one sees everywhere posters warning against the molestation of foreigners, and which call upon those who may have been mistreated to make prompt reports, promising severe punishment for the offenders. What is more, the promises are strictly kept, and persons guilty of offenses against foreigners have been heavily punished."

"In order to minimize the chances for trouble it was thought best that German firm names make place for inscriptions in Russian, and the Germans were asked to refrain as much as possible from speaking the language in public. But for the best measure for the protection of the foreigners undoubtedly was the prohibition of the sale of strong alcoholic beverages. Petrograd today has the appearance of being a city of sober people. While formerly one benefited everywhere the repulsive, boisterous state of intoxication of the hooligan—the mob with whom nobody was safe—today the street scenes of the capital are more inviting."

"The many extra editions of the newspapers speak constantly of victories of the Russians and French over the Germans, and it is asserted that the former are already near Berlin. Foreign papers are rigorously excluded, and since even the many wounded are not permitted to come into contact with the public or even the press, there is a great difficulty keeping the Russian public under the impression that the Russians are really near Berlin."

TRAVEL STOPPED.

"There are no more tourists and the hotels are empty. In the hotels, moreover, everything has become very dear. A bottle of beer which formerly cost from 20 to 25 kopeks, now costs 40, while a glass costs 25 instead of 12. Food, on the other hand, has become cheaper. The war has absolutely put a stop to exports, and prices, therefore, have gone down. Ten fresh eggs, for instance, cost 30 kopeks, and fine fat geese, which formerly cost 15 to 4 rubles, can now be had for 120 rubles. Coke can no longer be had at any price, the small supply on hand having been confiscated by the military. The navy is badly off for coal, its boilers being arranged for English coal. There is also a serious shortage in medicaments and bandages of all sorts, which formerly were imported from Germany."

"Since none of the court ever comes to Petrograd, and but seldom members of the best society, who are mostly in mourning on account of the Russian elite troops having lost many officers in the fighting in East Prussia, the majority of whom belonged to the capital's best circles."

"Only the casualties in the commissioned personnel are published. Those who wish information concerning non-commissioned officers and privates are obliged to make inquiry at the ministry. This method has so far enabled the Russian government to keep the tremendous losses of the army from the multitude. Notwithstanding this, the depressed growth of the capital has been a result of the Russian defeat of the North army. Petrograd may become the objective of an attack by either land or water. The rumor that the Austrian army has been ordered to march on Petrograd has been gaining force, as is also the report that the Russian troops opposing them have so far not been able to participate in the operations designed to crush Germany."

THOUGHT UNCLE SAM WAS MAKING PRESENTS

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Major D. W. Ketcham, one of the American Army officers sent over to London to administer the fund appropriated by Congress to the American Red Cross, relates this experience, illustrating the faith of a certain class of Americans in the generosity of Uncle Sam.

One day a young woman called at the Major's office and said that she wanted the 90 blue buttons. "Thinking that she was one of those for whom money had been deposited by friends with the State Department the officer asked for proof. He got it. The tourist produced a letter written to her father at the front. In this letter the father said that Congress had appropriated \$300,000 for the Americans in England, and dividing it by the number estimated to be there he thought her pro rata should be \$500, advising her to insist upon her rights."

The applicant admitted having sufficient funds, but said she considered the money a form of compensation for the nervous strain of being caught in Europe in war time. She left Major Ketcham's office with the air of one who had been deprived of her dues.

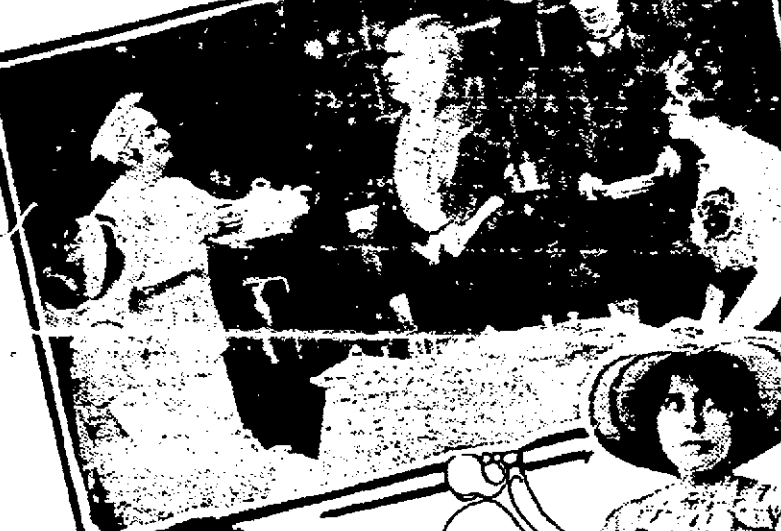
NEWSPAPER MEN FAIL TO MAKE SPHINX TALK

LONDON, Oct. 17.—At least two American newspaper men have tried to make the Sphinx talk. They have tried to interview Lord Kitchener. It is a task no British reporter would set for himself. One American reporter received a polite note from a secretary saying Lord Kitchener was too busy. With that he can prove that he tried the impossible.

The one Cabinet Minister who is easy to interview is the First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill. Indeed when on September 25 the press bureau announced that it would have a statement at 1 o'clock in the evening the reporters were ready as usual. But when it turned out to be an interview that Churchill had given to a representative of a Rome Journal their faces fell, as novelists say. Only a few of the papers seemed interested in it.

On the Calcium Roll the Makebelievers

SCENE FROM "NEVER SAY DIE" WITH NAT. C. GOODWIN-MACDONOUGH.



EDITH LYLE
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
OAKLAND
ORPHEUM



ELEANOR DANIELS
KITTIE MACKAY
MACDONOUGH



SCENE FROM "THE WAR IS OVER" TAYLOR AND FARNOLD



TAYLOR AND FARNOLD

You make of the production a lively affair. A notable act is the first appearance in America of Little Aida, a remarkable boy, senior from Paris, who is assisted in a song recital by Mona S. Dubin, a noted baritone. Chester Kingston, billed as "The Chinese Puzzle," wiggles out of a box about the size of a tomato case and then goes through a routine of contortion that makes his act something of a sensation. Earl Taylor and Ethel Arnold, who are billed as "A Girl, a Man and a Piano," promise a lot of entertaining chatter, comedy songs and imitations at the piano.

The eminent character actor, H. Guy Woodward, and his associate players from the legitimate stage present an episode of every day life entitled "The Crisis." Miller, Packer and Selz, two comedians and a pretty girl, are billed as "The Three Grouch Sisters," which means that they will drive dull care away with song and dance, clog dancing.

(Continued on Next Page)

MACDONOUGH

Local theatergoers will be given their first opportunity to see the latest New York success, "Kitty MacKay," when she appears at the Macdonough on Sunday evening, October 25, for an engagement of four nights and Wednesday matinee. The same company will be seen here that appeared in New York, where this clever and laughable comedy played for more than one year.

C. Goodwin, is announced by the local management to appear at the Macdonough Theater on Monday evening, for three nights only.

This is easily one of the most important engagements on the list of this season's theatricals, and it behooves the home town theatergoers to be alive to "what's doing" and not miss this, possibly their last opportunity to see America's greatest actor; for, be it known, Goodwin has contemplated abandoning the long, arduous road tours more than once.

For the occasion of this visit Goodwin will be seen in his three big successes.

macdonough 3 NIGHTS, Com.
Tomorrow 8:30 P.M.
Pop. Mat. Wed.-25c to \$1.
AMERICA'S FOREMOST ACTOR

MR. NAT. C. GOODWIN

SUPPORTED BY

MARGARET MORELAND

In the New York and London Success,

"NEVER SAY DIE"

A Farce Comedy in Three Acts. NIGHTS—25c TO \$1.50

3 NIGHTS Thursday 22nd
COMMENCING OCTOBER

KLAU & ERLANGER PRESENT

MILESTONES

BY ARNOLD BENNETT AND EDWARD KNOBLAUCH

Two Years in London
One Year in New York.

ENTIRE ENGLISH CAST FROM LONDON.

NIGHTS—25c to \$1.50. Out of Town Orders Receive Every Attention.

FOUR NIGHTS, COM. SUN., OCTOBER 25TH
BARGAIN MAT. WED. 25c to \$1

WILLIAM ELLIOTT Presents the Merry Romance

KITTIE MACKAY BY CATHARINE CHISHOLM CUSHING

The Scotch Love Story with a Laugh in Every Line.
One Year at Comedy Theater, New York.

NIGHTS—25c to \$1.50. SEATS NOW.

Geo. Arliss in Disraeli.

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE Direction H. W. Bishop

POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT 25c TONIGHT, LAST TWO TIMES OF THE Bishop Players in the Best and Funniest of all New England Plays.

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"

Taken from the widely-known story of that name.

Oral Humphreys, Beth Taylor, Albert Morrison and all the favorites.

Matinee—All Seats 25c. Evening, 25c and 50c.

TOMORROW NIGHT—THE DOLLAR MARK

"Never Say Die," a farce comedy in three acts, by Wm. H. Post.

Three plays are used not inadvisedly, for "Never Say Die" had a solid year's success in London at the Apollo Theater, while it is now in the heights of a six months' vogue in Australia; of course, New York stamped nearly a year of its approval on "Never Say Die." Chicago "kicked in" with a three months O. K., and last season on tour this corking comedy compiled an accumulation of praise for both the star and the play, which augurs well for any fortunate enough to be among those present on the forthcoming engagement.

The mother lodge of the comedy drapes itself easily on the broad shoulders of Nat Goodwin, but that is what he is there for, and that is as it should be. Dispensing humor is a second nature with Nat Goodwin.

"Milestones," a play from England, which found much favor in New York when translated from British soil, is to be the attraction at the Macdonough for three nights commencing Thursday, October 22. So much was it liked in the American metropolis that it ran out the season at the Liberty Theater, and it has been equally well received in Boston and Chicago.

"Milestones" is really a new species of the genus play. No penetrating analysis is required to reduce it to its component parts, three separate and distinct one-act plays. Each act is a rounded essay in the dramatic form, done with remarkable smoothness and naturalness.

ORPHEUM

An entirely new show of exceptionally attractive vaudeville is promised at the Oakland Orpheum next week. For many years Claude Gillingwater has been considered one of the most dependable players on the American stage. His thoughtful and intelligent creations and master-



SCENE FROM "THE WAR IS OVER" TAYLOR AND FARNOLD

OAKLAND Orpheum Beginning Matinee This Afternoon.

Another Magnificent New Show

Matinee Every Day.

CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
EDITH LYLE & CO.

In Mr. Gillingwater's Own Dramatic Play, "WIVES OF THE RICH."

George White
Assisted by
Isabelle Jasen
In an Arrangement of Songs and Dances.

Joe & Lew Cooper
Popular Song Writers Singing Popular Songs

The Five Metzetts
With Sylvester Metzetts, Astounding Athletes.

Claude Golden
Australia's Latest Importation.

Herbert Ashley and Al Canfield
In a Novel Idea.

Harry De Coe
The Man With the Tables and Chairs.

Les Salvaggis
Danceuse Parisienne.

ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES, Showing the World's News in Picture Form.

PRICES—Evenings: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1. Matinee: 10c, 25c, 50c (except Holiday).

Pantages

VAUDEVILLE 12TH AT BROADWAY OAKLAND

THE PANTAGES ROAD SHOW NO. 1

With Vivian Marshall and Her Eight Water Lilies

Sensational and Daring Diving in a Huge Glass Tank

A Great Eight-Act All Star Bill

Formerly PABST CAFE

HOF BRAU

Eleventh and Broadway

40c Merchants' Lunch, 11:30 to 2:30 every day.

Table d'Hôte every evening, 5:30 to 8:30, \$1.00.

High-Class Service, Musical Entertainment, Quality Always.

Dancing Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 12 p. m.

FERD SCHULTZ, Mgr.

ful interpretations of many important roles in various important productions not only secured for him a prominent place in the American drama, but an enviable position with the American public. Mr. Gillingwater's ability is not confined to acting. He is also an author of more than ordinary repute, and he has been a frequent and welcome contributor to the vaudeville stage, where he has frequently appeared at the head of his own company

and presenting his own plays. He is at present engaged in this manner, offering his most recent playlet, "Wives of the Rich," a timely dramatic incident which is frequently encountered these days in actual life.

Broadway and George White have been warm friends for many moons. Mr. White's dancing has been a feature in many musical comedies as well as in vaudeville. He attracted attention as a vaudeville as the senior member of the team of White and Ryan. After years of success he formed his present alliance with Isabelle Jasen, and together they are offering an assortment of modern dances, punctuated by an occasional song.

Canfield and Ashley have a faculty of making an audience hate to see them leave the stage. They have the happiest sort of knack of fun making.

It is one thing to write a song and another to sing it. Only when the composers of popular songs are able to render them themselves can the fullest value be obtained. Joe and Lew Cooper, the singing song-writers, sing their own compositions.

Harry De Coe's dancing is as unquestionable as his feats are difficult. Perched on tables and chairs, he accomplishes the most unusual balancing stunts. His great feat, however, is accomplished atop of four tables and as many chairs.

The five Metzetts seem to be mathematicians as well as gymnasts. Sylvester Metzetts, who is the featured member of this little company, is said to be the only man in the world to do a triple somersault in midair and alighting on his brothers' shoulders.

The prevalence of modern dancing has accentuated the excellence of the two capable dancers who have clung to typically stage dancing. Les Salvaggis occupy a high post at the Court of Terpsichore. For a long time these dainty Parisienne misses have captivated by reason of their grace and poetry of motion.

With an ordinary deck of playing cards, Claude Golden gives an exhibition of rapid calculation and trickery that is exceptional and combines wonderful memory and uncommon dexterity. Golden is a comedian as well as a card king, and throughout his entire performance he either has his audience held in rapt curiosity or roaring with laughter.

PANTAGES

That the regular winter season of vaudeville has set in at the Pantages theater is evidenced by the announcement that "The Road Show" will be the offering at the local house for the week starting Sunday afternoon. "The Road Show" is a collection of the choicest acts obtainable from Europe and America, and Manager Pantages takes a pride in making it the finest touring organization sent out from the East. This year's Road Show brings as its headliners Vivian Marshall and her Eight Water Lilies, a collection of mermaid beauties who disport in a huge tank of water and give a spectacular diving and swimming production. There are several record holders in the company, notably Miss Marshall, who excels as a fire diver, and Allen Allen and Dolly Minns, who hold records for rough water long distance swimming and are ready at all times to

Columbia
HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY

Com. Matinee Today The Oakland Favorites

An Up-to-Date Military Extravaganza!

OILLON
MIKE & MIKE
KING

SHOWS TODAY
3:00
6:45
8:15 &
9:30 p.m.

Presenting "The War Is Over"

Exhibition and Carnival of Alameda County

Great Industrial Display

Admission to Park and Carnival, 10c

BIG EVENTS FOR CLOSING DAYS

MEET ME TONIGHT ON THE GLADWAY

Philip Pelz and His Famous Band

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

FRANKLIN THEATRE

FOUR DAYS, COM. SUNDAY

Francis X. Bushman in "The Plum Tree" and "A Splendid Dishonor."

"When the West Was Young," An exceptionally good Western picture. Also Two Amusing Comedies.

Franklin Orchestra and Pipe Organ.

Edgar Bayliss, Director and Organist.

Oakland Theatre

Program Changed Sun. and Thurs.

Orchestra Evenings

TODAY TO WEDNESDAY!

MME. BERTHA KALICH, in "Marta of the Lowlands!"

Broadway

WHERE THEY ARE

HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Continues: 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Mat. 10c; Eve., Balcony 15c, Orch. 15c.

MARQUEE THEATRE

MARKET ST., Bet. 7th and 8th Sts. OAKLAND

Entire Change of Program Daily.

Every evening from 7 to 11 p. m. Sunday, Continuous Show from 2 to 11 p. m.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

"The Heart of a Police Officer"

A Strong Dramatic Feature in Four Acts

Mary Pickford in "The Rose's Story"

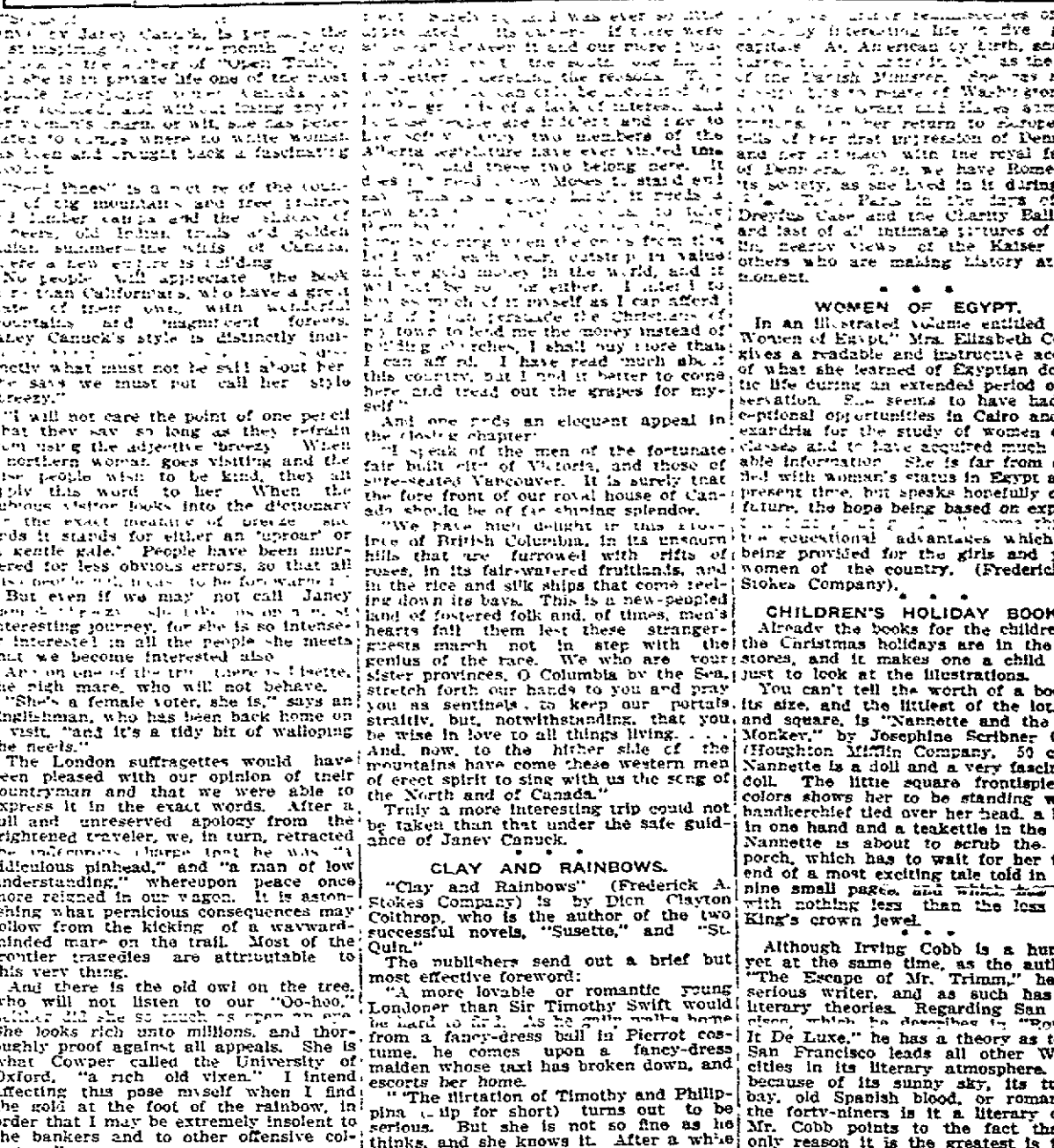
Pathe Weekly.

"The Polo Champion"—Comedy.

Also Orchestral Organ.

Admission, 10c; Children, 5c

AROUND THE LIBRARY
TABLE BY **MOLLIE E. CONNERS**



"But on the whole, the discordancy of the drum is no worse than that of the middle which supplies the music for the

weather that has prevailed has made the morning a real "blue" day.

The exhibition is one of the best ever presented in Alameda county. Every big firm, every enterprise, industry and restaurant, has placed a table in front of its store. Housewives were shown the newest devices in electric heating, washing machines and kitchen sanitation. Builders, electricians and contractors showed their displays. In every department premiums were given away.

At a blaze of glory tomorrow night, Pelz and his big band will give a great concert, and there will be a confetti and serpentine battle. There will be a variety of other amusements, and all the concessions of the park will be going at full blast.

The Pelz band is one of the finest musical organizations ever heard of in the city. Pelz is a Russian composer and leader of international fame, and has gathered a group of splendid instrumentalists.

Sunday programs, and will also be heard on the closing day of the carnival.

FRANKLIN

"The Plum Tree," a three-act feature with Francis X. Bushman in the leading role, is the headliner of an exceptionally attractive bill which commences a four day series of dramatic presentations.

"The Plum Tree" is an adaptation from a novel and was produced in conjunction with a short story appearing in "The Ladies' Home Journal." It is the first picture in the magazine for the best written paragraph to take the place of the one which is missing in the story, and the solution of the mystery is given in the picture.

"The Plum Tree" is an exceptionally good motion picture. The story itself contains all the elements which go toward making an interesting picture, and it should attract a large audience.

Bayne, one of the most beautiful artists of the screen, plays opposite Francis Bushman in the leading role. Mr. Bushman is a well known actor, having starred in another Essanay drama in two acts entitled, "A Splendid Dishonor."

This film may be said to contain an abundance of thrilling situations.

"When the West Was Young" is the title of a Sells Western drama of unusual interest. It is the same characters who appeared in which were cast in "Chip of the Flying U" last week have leading roles in this picture, which has extraordinary accuracy of the quality of the production.

John Bunny and Flora Finch will be seen in a humorous Vitaphone two-act comedy, "Hearts and Diamonds." Bunny is in a basal uniform, standing straight in the plate and swinging wide of the ball, is one of the amusing spectacles offered to the audience. The other is a picture of Bunny running bases and his total is large on second. He is advanced to third and home in a wheelbarrow amidst the cheering of the fans in the grandstand, for so the story goes. It is the run that decides the game and convinces Miss Whipple and her team that the "Slavery of Foxieus," a woman burlesque played by Ruth Roland and the Kalem company completes the bill.

"The Merry Widow," by Einar Bay-Blist includes selections from "Lohen-grin" by Wagner and an old German folk song, "Die Lorelei." An excellent program of music has been selected by the orchestra for this bill.

OAKLAND PHOTO

For the four day program which starts tomorrow, and runs for four days, the entertainment is a most interesting one. An extraordinary and farcical emotional drama, "Marta of the Lowlands," in which Mary Martha Kallach scores a triumph, is the feature presentation at the ever popular Oakland Photo.

In "Marta of the Lowlands," Mme. Kallach, a supreme dramatic triumpheuse that gives the audience a surprise. She portrays a role that will live forever as one of the greatest demonstrations of acting in the history of the screen. There is something about her a "stage," to "live" beautiful about her attitude throughout the role. The play was written by the famous and distinguished Spanish author, Benito Perez Galdos, and the play has the powerful dramatic qualities. It is full of poetry and color, which permeate the emotions and the very existence of the play.

day for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Janet Lott, on Twenty-fourth street.


The Franklin club presented a short farce, "The Bedlam of Bedlam," on Saturday evening in Corinthian Hall, Pacific Building. Those in the cast were: Mrs. Sarah A. Cnarrd, Mrs. Janet Lott, Mrs. Dora Day Lane, Mrs. California Eaton, Mrs. Josephine E. Gearhard, Mrs. Sarah J. Gordon, Mrs. Mary L. Siegle, Mrs. Ella J. Smith. The featured musical numbers were rendered: Piano solo, Mrs. Essie McMath; vocal solo, Mrs. Edna Cunniff Kirk; fancy dances, pupils of Misses Hulma and Bell Butler; vocal solo, Frank Du France; fancy dance, Essie McMath; vocal solo, Mrs. Farnell Webe. At the close of the program dancing was enjoyed. The affair was a success.

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For Sale by
THE OWL DRUG CO.,
20 Stores on the Pacific Coast.

Oakland at Play

Edison Day, October 21st



The central image is a large, stylized illustration of a Mazda lamp. The lamp is depicted with a glass globe and a visible internal filament structure. Radiating lines emanate from the base of the lamp, creating a sunburst effect. The words "EDISON LAMPS" are written in a bold, sans-serif font across the top of the lamp's globe, and the word "MAZDA" is written in a larger, similar font across the bottom of the globe. The entire illustration is set against a dark, textured background.

EDISON LAMPS
MAZDA

More Light for Less Money

Honor the man with the purchase of his product

Edison Day, October 21st

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Thirteenth and Clay Street, Oakland

Phone Oakland 470

Richmond, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, Alameda, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Alvarado, Mt. Eden, Newark, Centerville, Warm Springs, Decoto, Irvington, Livermore and Pleasanton.

HOW UNCLE SAM AVERTED CRISIS WHEN WAR BEGAN

PANIC IN VIEW, STRINGENCY IS FAIRLY CHECKED

Emergency Currency Issues in Tremendous Sums to Country

WASHINGTON, D. C. — One department of the United States Government directly affected by the European war has broken all its records for work by printing emergency currency notes for the country. The enormous sum of \$10,000,000 in currency, issued by the orders of the President and the Secretary of the Treasury, to avert the threatened stringency of funds which would naturally follow the crisis reached by the many declarations of war.

To do this the bureau of engraving and printing, under Director Joseph E. Ralph, worked day and night, for national bank notes are printed only after the actual orders have been placed by the hundreds of institutions throughout the country. Realizing that the European war was bound to cause a financial stringency, the Administration decided to allow the issuance of emergency currency to relieve the banks of the country. As a result, the orders started to pour in.

The wave swept across the country, starting in New York, where such institutions as the Hanover National Bank, the City National and the National Bank of Commerce, ordered \$20,000,000 each of the new currency. Boston and Philadelphia followed suit, each taking large amounts, though nearly \$150,000,000 was ordered from New York before the outside cities were heard from.

LARGE SUMS DEMANDED. Then the movement started westward. Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo and Pittsburgh all turned in their orders, which were in lots of \$5,000,000 upwards, and finally Chicago was reached. There the Commercial Bank alone demanded \$15,000,000 in notes, all of which had to be made and shipped within a few days, if they were to accomplish the purpose for which they were ordered.

The first call for this money came August 1, and it was not until ten days later that the Pacific Coast was heard from and San Francisco asked that \$24,500,000 in currency be made in Washington and shipped West with the utmost dispatch. To accomplish this task was something which was deemed impossible. The demands were instant. Orders were sent in by long distance telephone, the bank presidents talking with Director Ralph of the bureau of engraving and printing in an effort to get their respective share of the new money first. It was only through a superb organization in one of the finest factories in the world that delivery could be made promptly and in such a manner as to satisfy all.

By calling back all the employees who were on vacation, urging all to top speed and working the plant twenty-four hours a day, the demands of New York, reaching more than \$150,000,000, were satisfied and the money placed in the hands of the banks within two weeks. As a matter of fact, the ability to accomplish this work is said to be due to the fact that Director Ralph had insisted upon the installation of power presses to take the place of the slow hand press.

RECORD ON NEW YORK BANK. Perhaps the best record which the bureau made was on the order sent in by the Park National Bank of New York. In this case there were no plates on hand from which the notes could be printed. The bank wanted a plate, under ordinary circumstances, takes approximately ten days; but in an emergency like that which existed it was necessary to do better. Engravers started their work at once, and the money was in the hands of the bank within two weeks.

After the parts have all been assembled on the original die a certain letter and ornamental engraving unite the different parts into an artistic whole, after which the original die is hardened and a roll is made on which all the lines on the actual bank note appear in relief. This is then hardened by the secret process. Through this process the several parts intended for use on the notes are the transferred and assembled by the rolls on the die. The plate, which is known as the original die, this differs for each national note; while the general design is the same for all notes of this class, a distinctive back for each class, State in the 1832 and the name, place and charter number differ in each case.

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In addition to the \$10,000,000 in emergency currency which was ordered from the bureau the United States Treasury had on hand \$24,000,000 at the outbreak of the war. This has meant that the enormous sum of \$24,000,000 in actual emergency over and above that in ordinary circulation has been placed in the hands of the American financiers to avert any possible danger to the country which might have arisen from a stringency in the money market. It amounts to practically 40 per cent of the entire capitalization of the national banks of the United States.

AMERICA LEADS. The plate printers of the bureau are skilled in a trade in which the United States is recognized as being ahead of all other nations, and as being the only one in the world. The plates, which they work are almost ideal. The new building into which the bureau moved only a few months ago in Washington and fitted with every possible device which can render the employees comfortable while they are at their work.

The plate printers are paid by piecework. Their average about \$12 a day, the maximum is \$15 an hour, as in the present rush. On the pay roll the pay is set at \$2 a thousand, and here the men average about \$500 sheets a day, making their wages for twelve hours \$12.

The lowest pay given any person in the bureau goes to the printers' assistants, who are generally young girls, and are given \$1.75 a day. They have comforts which the ordinary working girl would never expect. One of the special features is the co-operative lunch room, at which meals are served to practically all of the 4300 employees each day. The meals are simple and along practical lines, but cost only a part of what the city restaurants demand.

CARE OF WORKERS. Another feature of the plant is its hospital. Here from twenty to thirty minor cases are treated each day, most of them women. Two doctors, one of whom is a woman, handle this work, which is naturally heavier during the hot weather than at any other

time. An operating room is provided, with an equipment of instruments which cannot be excelled. Another feature which is by no means the least valuable in keeping the employees happy and contented, is found on the "recreation roofs." Here those who are waiting to go to work may meet and enjoy themselves, dancing to the music of a phonograph.

When the German steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie turned back to her harbor after the outbreak of the war, the fact that she had \$9,000,000 in money on board was considered worthy of headlines in every newspaper in the country. A single automobile truck, however, running from the bureau on the Potomac basin to the Treasury building at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, often carries as much as \$15,000,000, with its guard of four policemen and one member of the United States Secret Service. Its passage through the streets causes no commotion. In fact, not one person out of fifty notices that it is the official treasure wagon.

The bureau's home is a remarkably handsome building from an architectural standpoint. There is one time when it reaches its full glory—late at night. Then, with the brilliant lights flaring out from the windows—light of a special type in which there are no ultra violet rays, thus easing the strain on the eyes of the workers—there is hardly a more beautiful sight in Washington.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR LOSS. There is little chance for loss in this department. The paper on which the money is printed is made in Dalton, Mass., under Government inspection, and then sent to the Treasury Department at Washington. It is delivered daily to the bureau of printing and engraving upon requisition and after that never lost sight of for a moment. From the time the sheets are first delivered a careful check is kept until the printed bills are turned over to the Treasury Department completed save for the signature.

It is counted when first received, then counted after it is wet, printed on one side and again counted. Still this is not counting done when it is wet again, when printed on the back, when dried for the second time, when examined for imperfections, when numbered and in many other instances, these checks being made some fifty times before it leaves the bureau.

In addition to this, great care is taken with the plates themselves, for if one of them should go astray there would be serious trouble. Each foreman must account for the plates in his division will handle while he is on duty, and then, when his work is over, must turn back these plates to be again handed over to the succeeding foreman. If one is missing, no one leaves that section of the building until it has been found. The system has been worked out in such detail that there has not been a theft in the bureau for many years.

RECEPTION TO RECRUITS SURPRISES AMERICANS

LONDON, Oct. —No contrast between English and foreign ways has so impressed American tourists as the reception of the recruits here during war time. An idle crowd stands during the day around the recruiting stations watching the applicants. At evening, when the newly enlisted men march out in a column of fours with some attempt at a military swing, singing or whistling, "It's a long, long way to Tipperary," heads pop out of windows and crowds gather on the curbs, but there is seldom more than faint cheering, if any at all. There is none of the running up to hand the men tobacco, fruit or flowers, common to more emotional peoples.

Once in the forces, the recruits, who are mostly youths, may be seen marching to the parks for drill, but even then they are watched only by voiceless idlers. The last seen of them in London is on the platform of one of the great railway stations, to be sent to their various destinations. Generally they depart in the night. There is something grim and impersonal about the English way of taking the war. But the American cannot turn on an extended hand for some fund to benefit the soldier. "Tommy Atkins" is not made much of individually, but collectively his comforts are well looked after, even to the question of tobacco on the firing line.

ISLE OF MAN CONTRIBUTES. LONDON, Oct. —From the Isle of Man there comes this news: "The Manx Legislative Council and House of Keys met together in Tynwald yesterday and unanimously decided to send an Imperial gift of \$10,000 as a contribution from the Isle of Man toward expenses of war. Members supporting the resolution said that the gift was only an indication of the readiness of the fifty thousand people of the island to sacrifice all their resources in support of Great Britain at this juncture."

To those who think that the United States is independent of the world when it comes to the matter of making shoes, the following proof of dependency on other countries, furnished by the United States Bureau of Census, is apt to come somewhat as a shock.

Examine a man's high-grade shoe, for instance, a shoe with a patent leather vamp and a dull leather top. The leather of the vamp is made in the United States, but the leather of the sole, tanned in this country with bichromate of potash from Germany. The top is in all probability of goat-skin, raised in South America, and tanned in Philadelphia with gambier brought from the East Indies. Wool off from Michigan renders it soft and pliable. The brilliancy of the patent leather was obtained by polishing it with a composition containing lamp-black and turpentine from North Carolina. Housed off from Ohio, the leather of the heel is made from the hide of a Texas steer, and bark from Tennessee tans it in Kentucky. The inner sole is made from the home-tanned hide of California cattle. The lifts for the heel are made from the skin of the Calcutta buffalo of East India. The dextline which holds them together comes from Illinois cornfields, while the leather was partially preserved, before leaving India, with kauruk.

The sole of heavy oak is etched to the welt, and the welt to the insole and the upper, with linen thread spun in Scotland. This three-layers is lubricated and strengthened with wax made from resin and turpentine from the pines of North and South

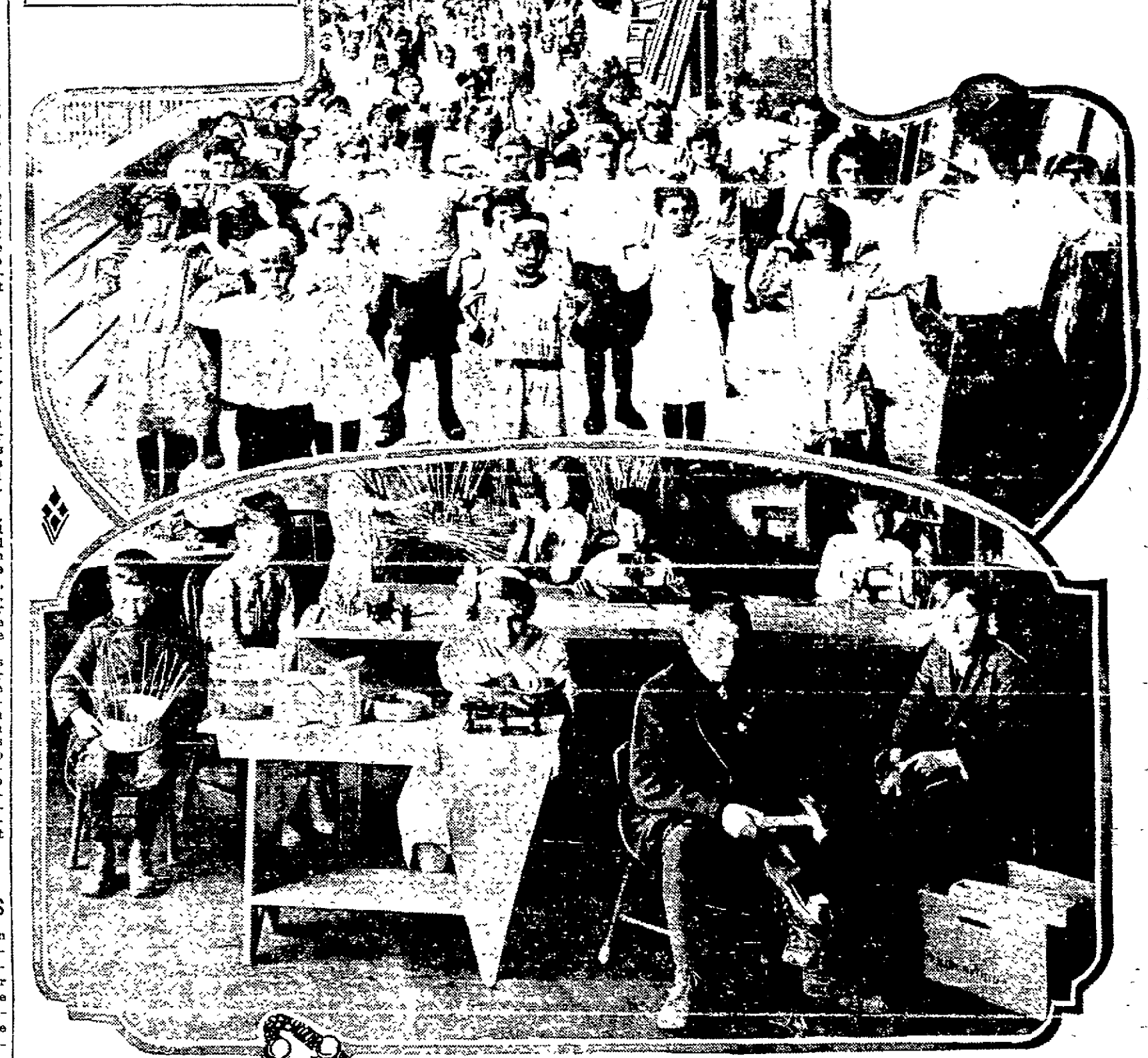
Carolina. The cement which holds the thread channel around the edge of the sole owes its origin to Brazilian rubber tree sap. The leather for the box toe was hardened by shellac hailing in its crude state from Siam.

The twill for the inside lining is made from cotton grown in Texas, woven in Massachusetts, stiffened in Philadelphia with paste from Kansas wheat flour. Thread spun from sea island cotton supplies the top stitching. The felt heel pads are made from the wool of Ohio sheep, felted in a New York State town, distributed in Boston and glued in place with gum arabic from Egypt.

The shoe lace is made from native cotton thread and with legions from Yucatan, aniline blacks and other ingredients. Silk from China provides the maker with the tag, on which is embroidered his name. Iron ore dug in Sweden supplies the nails which fasten heel and upper together. A certain steel, especially made for that purpose in Pittsburgh, is used for the nails which hold the top layer on the heel. The lacing hooks and eyelets were fashioned in Connecticut, a combination from the mines of Joplin and copper from the Lake Superior deposits of that metal providing their foundation material. Agatine, an ebony like substance of eight distinct and separate constituents gathered in South America, Asia and the United States, covers them and gives them their darkened gleam.

Oakland's Schools New Model for World

TWO TYPES OF SCHOOL WORK THAT HAVE WON OAKLAND DISTINCTION. ABOVE, ONE OF THE OPEN-AIR GYMNASIUMS OF THE OAKLAND SCHOOL DEPARTMENT, AND BELOW, A SCENE IN ONE OF THE SUB-NORMAL CLASSES.



HOW NEW 'WIRELESS EYE' LOCATES FOES

With the aid of a newly-constructed wireless "eye," devised by Marconi, the Italian inventor, a battleship now may view its foe from afar. If the inventor should refuse to permit other nations to profit by his intricate device for seeking out an enemy, Italy's possible position in the present European war would be a far more important one than it is even now.

The new device is classified as a "direction finder." Its duty is to seek out all wireless stations, whether stationary or in motion; or, in other words, on coast line or high seas, within a radius of fifty miles, and to indicate for the guidance of the navigating officers the exact relation of the ship to these in terms of latitude and longitude. Its sphere of usefulness, even in the present experimental stage, is to assist the captain during "thick" weather, in maintaining a clear course in the traveled ocean "lanes" in passing points, and making ports.

What such a device can do in warning ships' officers of approaching enemies or fleeing prizes is evident. Like many inventions useful in mankind, this wireless finder is remarkable for its simplicity. Although one of Marconi's engineers, Signor Emilio Ichino, was on the Royal George to make the tests, its operation does not require an expert, and any of the bridge officers can obtain a bearing as easily as with a compass, and just as conveniently, the instrument being set up in the chartroom.

The device is not bulky. The "detector" box, which is the medium for locating the wireless station, is but large enough to hold two small switches and a graduated dial fitted to the ears of the operator. Connected with this cabinet is the telephone box, differing from others in that it is equipped with a crystal of carborundum which translates the wireless into a signal intelligible to the ear of the operator. There are two receivers fastened to the ears of the operator by metal straps going over the head. Then, too, the device differs from the ordinary wireless apparatus in the serials, according to Sarnoff.

By the finder a wireless operator on shipboard determines the direction of a message to him. This direction is found in relation to the course of the ship; or, in other words, the finder indicates the angle which a straight line between the station on the ship and the station sending the message makes with the center line of the ship, but running from stem to stern. The station sending the message is directly ahead of the ship, or only a few degrees off the port or starboard bow, the indicator will show this fact, and with this knowledge the navigating officer of the ship may alter his vessel to avoid collision.

DESTROYED ITS PLATES. PARIS, Oct. —When the Bank of France transferred its headquarters to Bordeaux it destroyed all its bank note plates to avoid the possibility of their falling into the hands of those who might know how to make use of them. It was the worst of times, the worst of places, the worst of men. The telegraph wires were new ones of the denominations of two francs and one franc will be coined. These war coins will appear particularly to collectors as they will be honored with a distinctive sign to distinguish them from the general series, though bearing the same design.

TOBACCO FOR SOLDIERS. BERLIN, Oct. —In Minden, a central bureau for the distribution of tobacco products during the war, has been organized, with a view to equalizing as far as possible the production and operation of cigar factories in all parts of Germany and to give to the men and officers of the field receive good cigars. The orders will be distributed among the individual factories according to the number of employees. A harbor in Berlin has announced by placards that he will give a free hair cut to all children of fathers who have taken the field.

Open-Air Construction Is Now Standard for New Institutions of Learning

Oakland, besides being unique in California in its new school building activities, has constructed schools that have proved unique in school construction not only in California, but throughout the entire nation. The remarkable climate of California has proven one of the principal factors in this work and today Oakland's novel open air schools are being copied widely throughout the country.

Oakland is fast becoming a city of open air schools. Big windows are the first consideration. Open air classrooms, two years ago a novelty, are now the rule, and the remarkable part of it all is that better scholarship, as well as better health has been the result.

Oakland boasts several types of open air school. There are the large windowed types and the wire-inclosed types, both being much alike in effect to the pupils, although of different construction and price. The movement for open air schools started when plans for such classrooms were made for children of tubercular tendencies, and so successful were these that others were planned, until now the system is recognized as a standard one in the Oakland schools. The open air school did not originate in Oakland, but it was here that it attained its highest degree of perfection, due largely to the strikingly original research along these lines of J. J. Donovan, supervising architect, who designed the schools. The classrooms are composed principally of windows, which open wide on sunny days, leaving the rooms practically open to the air. Wire screens were used in the first of these buildings. Nowadays the large windows do the work. Big corridors, porches form open air gymnasiums, where sun, fresh air and exercise combine in their health-giving work.

The sub-normal classes of the Oakland schools have also been a departure from usual educational lines which have of late been widely copied. This work was started some years ago, when Mrs. Vinnie C. Hicks, psychologist, was brought to Oakland to direct the school psychological laboratory. In the sub-normal classes children unduly backward from different causes are brought up to standard where possible, or also taught useful trades and vocations. Each student requires different treatment. In these classes sewing, cobbling and other work is taught, simple reading and arithmetic lessons are given and often supposedly "half-witted" children are turned out as successful in study as the regular students.

The children, when backward in class work, are sent to Mrs. Hicks for investigation. Through tests, physical and mental, she determines the cause of trouble. If it is physical they are sent to Dr. N. K. Foster in the medical department. If mental they enter the special classes. Mrs. Hicks is a noted authority on the subject and has lectured before many teachers' gatherings on her work.

Where General War Started It was at the Bridge of the Arches at Liege that the Pan-European war started. The German army had penetrated thus far into Belgian territory and General Emmich passed over this bridge with a flag of truce demanding the surrender of the city. But he reckoned without his hosts. The Waldoons, as the people of this part of Belgium are called, are a hardworking but high strung people, of rebellious stock with a Celtic basis which makes them close kin to the Irish and Welsh. They find a difference in the face of the German hosts.

General Emmich had barely got clear of the bridge in returning to his army when it was blown into fragments by the Belgians. It came to grief through war as had a dozen of his predecessors since the first span was thrown across the stream in the eleventh century. Soon the German forces reached the river and began building a pontoon bridge beside that which was wrecked. The Belgians waited until the troops were crossing.

In the meantime they had trained their guns upon the enemy. This artillery had been made in their own houses, for gunmaking is a leading industry there. Each artisan takes the part of his gun home and there works them into a perfect whole. If there is a flaw, the guns are rejected and the workman suffers the loss.

It was with these guns of their own make that they held back the German force and took their toll of 25,000 before falling back.

SOLDIERS MAKE RAPID RECOVERY FROM WOUNDS LONDON, Oct. —The rapidity with which the wounds of soldiers are healed and the practical absence of blood-poisoning cases has been a surprise in view of the "deadly effectiveness" of the modern army weapons.

"The antiseptic treatment of wounds almost immediately after their infliction has a great deal to do with the fact that cases are so few in such a short time as has been demonstrated in the London hospitals," said one of the physicians in attendance upon the wounded British soldiers.

"Quick surgery has made wonderful strides in the last decade, the results might have been different were it not that the antiseptic preventive measures have been applied with the utmost efficiency."

"Another very important reason lies in the fact that the bullet fired from a modern rifle travels with such velocity as to obliterate the danger of a ragged wound and unless a vital organ lies in the path of it, the recovery presents no over-difficult problem."

MODERN PACKING HOUSE FOR OAKLAND

MEAT FIRM TO ERECT PLANT

Building Permits Show Tendency Toward Steady Gain During Week.

This week saw considerable increase in residence building of the small type, due in a large measure to the declared policy of the city to encourage the building of small homes, to be held as investments, and a large number are to be constructed for sale on easy payment plans, according to figures showing these homes.

One of the largest of the week's permits was one for a \$10,000 structure, the new brick packing house of Orr and Breckner. This is to be a modern meat packing plant, with large windows, sanitary interior finishing and all the modern accessories of a large plant.

Calvin M. Orr, former president of the Board of Education, and senior partner in the firm to erect the building, announced the plans for the structure several weeks ago. The taking out of the permit is declared, will mean immediate construction work.

The permits for the week included the following:

- Sixty-third street, Mrs. Blackwood, owner. Residing. Cost \$60.
- 408 Willow street, T. E. McGuire, owner. Residing. Cost \$50.
- Southeast corner, Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, Jepsen Storage Co., owner. Roof repairs. Cost \$100.
- N. Prospect 50 W. Spruce, F. E. Porter, owner. Two-story garage. Cost \$225.
- 571 El Dorado street, M. E. Turner, owner. One-story garage. Cost \$369.
- 55 Linden street, Mrs. W. Walling, owner. Cement floor. Cost \$100.
- N. Second street 70 E. Webster, Orr & Breckner, owners. One-story brick packing house. Cost \$10,000.
- 675 Sixth street, Mrs. M. Fennestey, owner. Residing. Cost \$35.
- Sixteenth and Wood streets, Cal. Door Co., owner. Alterations. Cost \$150.
- 675 Seventh street, E. Pliner, owner. Residing. Cost \$100.
- 1275 East Twelfth street, J. A. Meads, owner. Repairs. Cost \$225.
- E. Edgewood 200 S. Everett, Mary J. Henderson, owner. One-story 6-room dwelling. Cost \$2000.
- 451 Twenty-fourth street, Mrs. M. Roff, owner. Residing. Cost \$59.
- 140 Eleventh street, F. W. Diehl, owner. Alterations. Cost \$100.
- 155 Seminary 180 N. Scott, Mrs. Sarah H. Payne, owner. One-story, 5-room dwelling. Cost \$1800.
- Southeast corner, Fourteenth and Webster streets, W. T. Baker, owner. Alterations. Cost \$200.
- 1201 Forty-first street, F. Feibon, owner. Alterations. Cost \$200.
- 1130 1/2 Eighth avenue, J. Cook, owner. Alterations. Cost \$50.
- N. Princeton 200 E. Fifty-fourth avenue, Oakland Building Co., owner. One-story, 5-room dwelling. Cost \$2000.
- Twelfth and Washington streets, Masonic Temple Association, owner. Alterations. Cost \$200.
- E. Hillside 410 S. Boulevard, S. T. Peterson, owner. One-story, 5-room dwelling. Cost \$1800.
- E. Fifty-first avenue 225 N. Ygnacio, H. Coxon, owner. One-story, 6-room dwelling. Cost \$2000.
- W. Duane and N. Hopkins, C. Tipper, owner. One-story garage. Cost \$85.
- W. Eighty-third street 275 N. "A" street, F. G. Nort, owner. One-story, 4-room dwelling. Cost \$2000.
- 1552 Seventh street, Mrs. O'Brien, owner. Residing. Cost \$110.
- 725 Twenty-sixth street, Mrs. L. Faber, owner. Alterations. Cost \$200.
- 841 Forty-second street, J. A. Martin, owner. Alterations. Cost \$75.
- 715 Fifteenth street, G. Max, owner. Alterations. Cost \$200.
- W. Westley 200 E. Lake Shore, C. C. Starr, owner. One-story garage. Cost \$150.
- 1517 East Nineteenth street, Mrs. S. Noe, owner. Alterations. Cost \$400.
- N. Oak Grove 75 W. College, Proc. Bros., owners. Two-story, 6-room dwelling. Cost \$3000.
- 1275 Eighth street, Mrs. H. Childs, owner. Residing. Cost \$75.
- E. Heron 425 S. Fifty-ninth, J. D. Gray, owner. One-story, 6-room dwelling. Cost \$2500.
- E. Edgewood avenue 150 S. Everett, E. Meese, owner. Two-story, 9-room dwelling. Cost \$3000.
- 565 Hobart street, Lillie E. Omo, owner. Addition. Cost \$100.
- 730 Union street, Mrs. L. Dinnell, owner. Residing. Cost \$70.
- 529 Washington street, C. Helmke, owner. Alterations. Cost \$125.
- E. 21st avenue 50 N. East Eighth street, W. Downey, owner. Two-story, 25-room sanitarium. Cost \$6500.
- 1016 Eighty-second avenue, J. Martin, owner. Alterations. Cost \$50.
- W. Telegraph avenue 130 E. Thirty-seventh street, M. Zehring, owner. One-story, 1-room dwelling. Cost \$125.
- 1275 N. Broadway, Mrs. F. H. Bradbury, owner. Addition. Cost \$400.
- S. Sixteenth 150 W. San Pablo avenue, Myers & White, owners. Roof repairs. Cost \$200.
- S. Livingston 250 E. Wharf, Pinal Dome Ref. Co., owners. Concrete platform. Cost \$400.
- 2235 Market street, H. Litven, owner. Alterations. Cost \$410.
- 602 Walworth, H. Levy, owner. Alterations. Cost \$75.
- 2515 Middle S. P. Co., owner. Alterations. Cost \$75.
- 1070 Wardell, A. C. Anderson, owner. Alterations. Cost \$300.
- 3230 Howe, E. Richter, owner. Alterations. Cost \$150.
- 1051 Ninety-sixth avenue, F. E. Stewart, owner. Alterations. Cost \$200.

65,000 OF N. E. A. TO BE CITY'S GUESTS IN 1915

Educators' Convention Causes Big Demand for Apartment House and Hotel Property

The visit of Durand W. Springer and Dr. David Starr Jordan to Oakland this week, and the beginning of final plans for the National Educational Association Convention for Oakland in 1915, was one of the most important events, from a realty man's point of view, to occur in Oakland in months. Following the luncheon and meeting held by educators here, Springer and Dr. Jordan, with Secretary J. E. Cairns of the Commercial Club, visited Mayor Mott at the State Convention of the League of Municipalities, Del Monte, and there secured the promise of the executive that certain financial matters in connection with the convention would be met by the city.

This was the first detail to be settled before arrangements went ahead for the convention. Springer and his assistants will from now on maintain Oakland headquarters at the Commercial Club, and all details for the big meeting of educators will be worked out at once in this city.

This big convention, it was announced by Dr. Jordan, will mean 65,000 visitors for Oakland, and the result has been a lively demand for apartment house property, while contractors are figuring on several extensive plans. Not only will the N. E. A. convention draw crowds, but the many sub-conventions and sessions of affiliated and subsidiary organizations to meet in conjunction, before and after the N. E. A. session, are to draw many thousands more. The International Congress of Education, the Dancin' Masters, Vocational Education Congress, Congress of Universities and others all have large memberships, and the correlated program of the entire list has proved a success in drawing many more travelers than ever before attended a session of the kind.

Besides these, there will be the convention of Prison Directors, and the numerous conventions unassociated with educational work. Plans for listing all of these in connection with the work of the Hotel and Apartment House Association are now under way in the Commercial Club offices.

MANY HOMES RISE

Heavy Demand for Rentals Induces Activity in Investors' Circles.

BERKELEY, Oct. 17.—An unusual and unexpectedly heavy demand for rentals in the past few weeks have started builders anew with the planning and erection of desirable residences in this city. The new structures going up are far more numerous than ordinarily at this time of year and occupy unbuildable sites largely in the older sections of the city.

In the tract properties and newer sections of the city there has been an especially energetic boom in selling in the last month. Several dealers with Claremont holdings have made disposals recently of their properties. In other sections there has been a very promising fall market.

One firm, owning a tract north of the city, is contemplating the holding in the near future of an auction sale of several of the choice lots therein. The date for the sale has not been decided.

Among the permits recently granted for new structures in this city have been the following:

- Francisco near Grove, alterations; Clara M. Settles, owner; \$250.
- Woolsey, corner Colby, two-story, six-room dwelling; C. L. Coppage, owner; \$2500.
- Fifth, near Oregon, one-story, three-room dwelling; Mrs. Beach, owner; \$500.
- Ward, near Ellsworth, one and one-half story, six-room dwelling; F. R. Peake, owner; \$2500.
- Ninth, near Allston Way, one-story, five-room dwelling; Andrew Anderson, owner; \$1675.
- Tenth, near University, one-story, five-room dwelling; George Pedderwitz, owner; \$2200.
- Ashby, near Claremont, two-story, six-room dwelling; Mrs. Menzel, owner; \$3500.
- Wheeler, corner Russell, alterations; Weissel and Lawson, owners; \$100.
- Furness Road, near Domingo, 5-story, twelve-room dwelling; A. O. Donogh, owner; \$5000.
- Le Conte, near Le Roy, one-story,

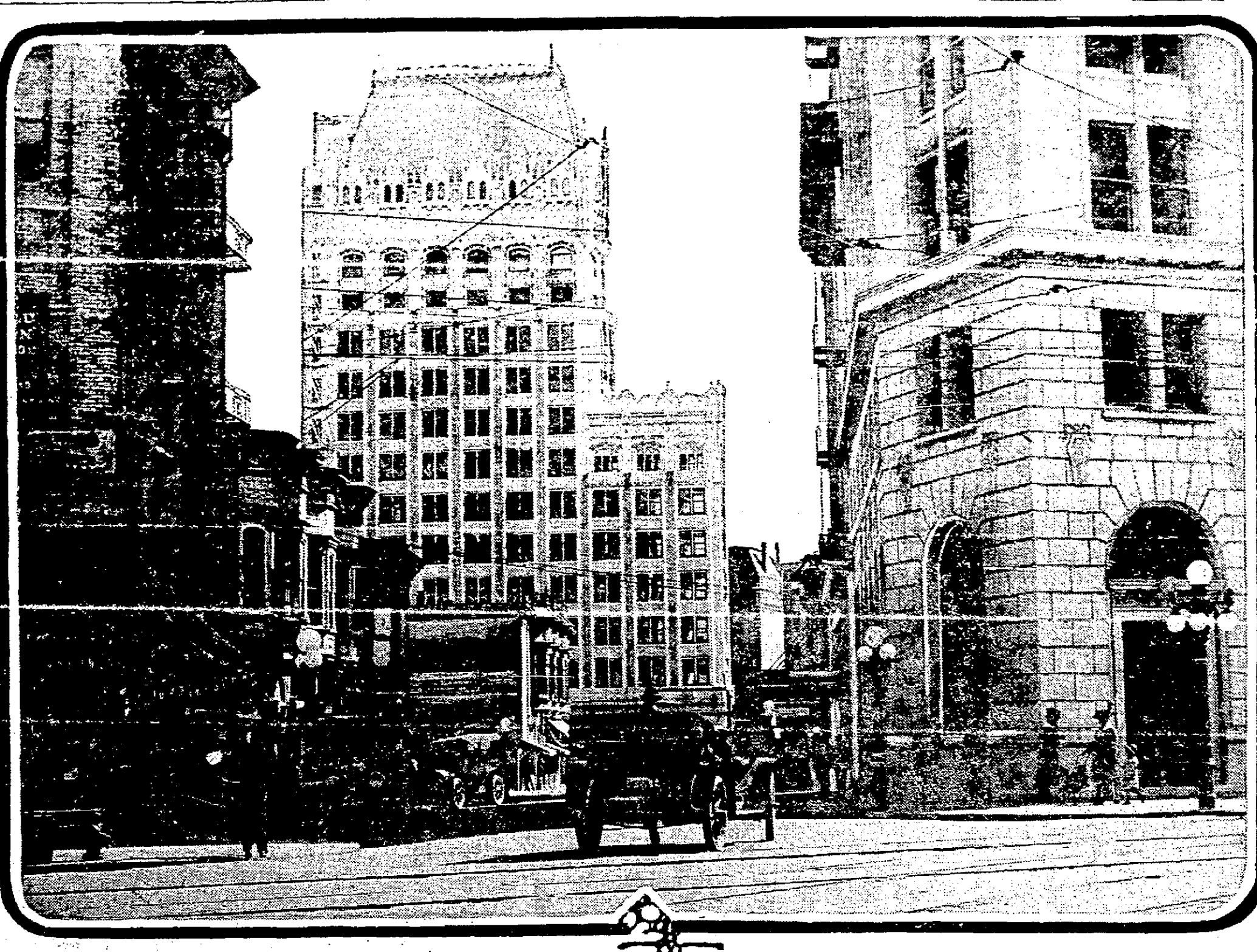
NEW HOTELS FAST CROWDING OAKLAND

Work is practically completed on the new Hotel Harrison, to be one of the elaborate new buildings to receive guests during the Exposition. Across the street from the Hotel Oakland, at Fourteenth and Harrison streets, the building, of fireproof construction and patterned after the style of the new Hotel Menlo, the new Meyers and White building, the structure has attracted considerable attention from visitors.

The structure is one of several of nearly the same type that are rapidly transforming Oakland into a city of hotels. The Menlo, the Alamo, the Ray, the Clay Ten, and others of the new style are now in operation and others nearing completion.

The demand will be, say hotel men, for a smaller house of about the style of these during the coming year, and Oakland is preparing to adequately care for this opportunity.

VIEW OF NEW CARLSTON & SNYDER BUILDING FROM SIXTEENTH STREET AND SAN PABLO AVENUE. AT RIGHT IS CORNER OF NEW FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK BUILDING.



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ADJOINING LANDOWNERS RIGHTS TO SOIL SUPPORT

(Twenty-fourth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California and a member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.)

Respecting the right of support for land, Section 832 of the California Civil Code provides: "Each continuous tract is entitled to the lateral and subjacent support which has land received from the adjoining land, subject to the right of the owner of the adjoining land to make proper and usual excavations on the same for purposes of construction, on usual ordinary care and skill, and taking reasonable precautions to sustain the land of the other, and giving previous reasonable notice to the owner of his intention to make such excavations."

In the recent case of Alta Co. v. Garland, 47 Cal. Dec. 213, the Supreme Court restated its interpretation of that section.

In a building contract, Garland, the owner of land about to be excavated, provided that "the contractor shall do all that is necessary to protect the adjoining buildings, streets and the public during the excavation, doing all shoring and bracing and trenching required to this end."

The question involved in the case was whether or not, under that contract, it was the duty of the contractor, the Alta Company, to do the underpinning and furnish the supports required to support a building existing on the adjoining lot.

Judge Wilbur of the Supreme Court, in the building contract above quoted did not require him to furnish support for the building on the adjoining land, and that therefore those at whose request the contractor did furnish the support were liable for the value of the same.

The appeal by defendant Garland to the Supreme Court, after quoting the words of the contract, in an opinion by Justice Melvin, said: "The contract imposed no greater obligation upon the Alta Company than would have rested upon appellant if he had been making the excavation without the aid of the contractor. The quoted language of the contract imposes no greater liability than that which is the owner's under Section 832 of the Civil Code (herewith set forth). That section as interpreted by the decisions of this court, does not require support for buildings which have been superimposed upon the land adjacent to that upon which an excavation is to be made."

"The work . . . having been ordered by the authorized agent of the appellant, there arose an implied promise to pay the reasonable value thereof . . . \$2374.77."

"The judgment and order are affirmed."

LOCAL FACTORY HAS OPENED CANAL TRADE

A new factory development came this week when the Pacific Leather Works of this city announced the opening of a lively trade with Uruguay and Cordoba, South Africa. The order calls for automobile tire protectors, to be shipped via the Panama Canal.

Varney K. Sturges, president of the factory, declares that the payment for the articles in question was not enclosed with the last order in German banknotes from the Reichsbank of Berlin.

AUCTION SALE FOR BERKELEY LOTS, PLAN

J. A. Munro, the auctioneer, is advertising a sale of lots in Berkeley for Sunday, October 18, at 2 p. m. This marks a new departure in this part of the country in selling lots and should prove of interest to the buyer looking for down-city bargains.

The big promoters around New York have been using this method entirely, selling direct from the wholesaler to the individual lot buyer, and there is no reason why it should not prove a big success out here.

BASHFUL SON RESCUED BY MOTHER FOR BRIDE

NEVADA CITY, Oct. 17.—An exceedingly nervous young man put in an anxious 20 minutes yesterday afternoon when he attempted to secure a license to marry the girl of his choice. He appeared before County Clerk Couchman and in trembling tones asked for the necessary papers, meanwhile flinging the license fee, one "shoteen" against the other. The affable clerk, more than willing to oblige in such a case, started filling in the forms. The young lady's name had been given, her age and place of her nativity, when it appeared that the aspiring swain was still in his minority. A frenzied jangling of the phone and a hurly call for mother. An anxious wait and mother appeared on the scene to place her official "O. K." upon her son's alliance.

A poor author is like a cheap printing press; he wastes a lot of ink, but never succeeds in making a good impression.

Three-room dwelling; Mrs. Mary Moody, owner; \$450.

WAR IMPRESSES VALUE OF LAND ON INVESTORS

Demand Is Swelled Under Stress of Catastrophe in Europe; Market Is Gaining

The marked interest recently shown in land as an investment, whether lots or agricultural area, without question is largely attributable to the fresh appreciation of the stability of land values in the face of even the greatest catastrophe—war. In the past few months the investing public has seen how the value of all forms of security may be radically affected or altogether destroyed.

Factories have been forced to close their doors and cease paying dividends because of the cutting off of the supply of raw material originating in some far distant land. Trade in great centers has become stagnant because of events over which the merchant had no control. In the war-torn countries, Belgium and France, actual destruction of tangible assets has unquestionably rendered worthless millions and millions of dollars' worth of stock and bonds issued with those now destroyed assets as securities.

The investor has seen the necessity of Europe to raise cash on its American securities, depress the values of those securities to such an extent that the New York stock exchange closed its doors.

But while all this has been going on the owner of a bit of solid earth, the land itself, whether in the immediate vicinity of the battlefield or far distant, has had little to worry about.

The Belgian peasant family who owns a bit of the fertile soil of that rich country may rest confident that when the armies have rolled on the land will still keep its undiminished fertility and at the touch of the plow and harrow will bring forth abundantly.

CITY REALTY CERTAIN.

The owner of real estate in cities, even those in the war zone, knows that his property can not be destroyed. The great cities of the world owe their location to geographical facts and through all changes of war and peace they continue to exist. Rome, Constantinople, Paris, London, Antwerp, St. Petersburg, are all extant by proper care, and application of proper means of support. The right of lateral support in such a case is an incident to the land itself. In the language of Rolfe: "It seems that a man who has land next adjoining to my land cannot dig his land so near to my land that thereby my land shall fall into the pit, and for this, if an action were brought, it would lie."

But this right of a land owner to support his land against that of the adjacent owner does not, as before stated, extend to the support of any additional weight or structure that he may place thereon. If, therefore, a man erect a house on his own land so near the boundary thereof as to be injured by the adjacent owner excavating his land in a proper manner and so as not to have caused the soil of the adjacent parcel to fall if it had not been loaded with an additional weight, it would be damnum absque injuria, a loss for which the person so excavating the land would not be responsible in damages.

PRESCRIBES NEEDS.

"This excavation must be such as would not have caused the soil of the adjacent lot to tumble in had it remained in its natural state—not built upon. But if he gives the notice and so conducts the work as that the soil, without the weight of the house, would not have fallen, his whole duty is performed."

samples of cities which have maintained their existence for many centuries because that existence rests upon the relation of the location to the surrounding country and in most cases is determined by deep-water facilities. Paris, though on a river, is the largest port in France, its water borne commerce being vastly greater than Marseilles or Havre.

The cities of San Francisco Bay occupy the same relation to their surrounding country as the great cities of Europe. Land values in and about this great "City of San Francisco Bay" have the quality of stability to almost a supreme degree. Nothing less than some titanic eruption of nature that might destroy the bay of San Francisco can seriously depress the value of real properties in this community.

Far from it, in all human probability, an increase in population about this great bay will be beyond wildest dreams. Even at the present moment the importance of this harbor is receiving a notable confirmation. The largest amount of merchandise ever brought into this port on a single day by water entered San Francisco bay on Thursday of this week—merchandise on half a dozen vessels to the value of \$12,500,000.

It is an interesting fact that great fortunes in this country which have been brought into this harbor by investments in land, especially city real estate, have continued intact throughout several generations, while those based upon securities have shown a tendency to disintegrate and be dissipated. Among the large fortunes based on land are those of the Vanderbilts and Russel Sage. In fact, it is almost a truism that fortunes based upon stock accumulations are usually found at the death of the accumulator to be less than generally supposed. While those based upon land are found to be greater than expected.

LAND ULTIMATE BASIS.

A piece of land, the ultimate basis of all values, is within reach of every man and woman who has a steady income, even though it be small. It is not possible to purchase city lots in the installment plan, usually with no interest or taxes for a period of one year, on payments of a few dollars a month. Once well selected, absolutely nothing can happen to such a piece of property. Fire cannot destroy it, a tornado cannot blow it away, it cannot be stolen of its value depends upon the honesty of no other person.

The war in Europe again emphasizes the fact that land is among the best of all possible investments, the most stable and unchangeable of all securities. The lesson of the European conflict will be driven home to thousands of investors before this war ends and it may confidently be anticipated that during the next few years great numbers of people will put money into land which is now invested in stocks, bonds and other such security.

FARM ADVISER IN OAKLAND

Farm Adviser W. H. Nixon of this county will be at the disposal of all members of the Oakland branch of the Alameda County Farm Bureau Monday, when he will be at the bureau's headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce. In the evening the Oakland branch of the bureau will hold its regular meeting.

NEW SHIPPING ARRIVES IN OAKLAND

Harbor Manager Predicts Big Activity in Local Commerce Soon.

A small steamer, following a trip through the Panama Canal, this week unloaded leather goods in Oakland. The shipment was the first of its kind to come through the canal, according to announcement by the local Manufacturers' Committee.

In connection with the latest work of Harbor Manager W. W. Keith on the harbor has come the announcement that from now on government reports of soundings on the estuary will be kept at the Government marine bureau in San Francisco, in Oakland, and in the San Francisco Merchants' Exchange, for information to mariners, and to show at all times that the estuary is now passable for vessels of large draft.

Harbor Manager Keith is engaged at the present time in important work in locating several new lines in Oakland. Following the announcement that the Luckenbach line is to make Oakland one of its terminals, Manager Keith has arranged with local capitalists for several warehouses and is engaged in gaining promises of business that the steamship company may feel justified in its decision.

"This part of my office must be made as important as the locating of steamer lines," declared Keith. "It is a matter of traffic. My business will be to locate business for steamers, and that means that we won't be able to keep the steamers away."

"So far I am highly encouraged with the outlook. Oakland's tonnage figures are big and are growing daily. This alone is of the greatest encouragement. Then, again, there are promises of new factories, and new warehouses, all meaning new business. Oakland's water front is assured. This cannot be gainsaid."

D. H. Bradley, statistician, is equally sanguine over immediate success in Oakland's factory and shipping operations.

"I have long held," declared Bradley, "that land on the water front was the best possible investment. I based this on careful calculation and cold figures. Perhaps I figured ahead a little for people did not believe me, but now they are beginning to. One man held a piece of land for years on my advice. He was discouraged. Now you couldn't pry him from that land with a crowbar—or a ten per cent profit. He's holding it for seventy per cent, and he'll get it, too."

Bradley's figures and statistics on the harbor are interesting reading to those who follow water front development. He and H. A. Lader, who is declared one of the leading experts on water front land in Oakland, are to collaborate in writing the Alameda County Exposition booklet for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and will in this produce figures in full on the water front.

GENERAL TRADE IS LIVELY, REPORT

Lively trade along general lines is reported in Oakland by the weekly financial survey of the Bradstreet's Agency, and new trade developments are regarded as important.

The Oakland Bradstreet's report, as issued by Superintendent J. R. Munsell, follows:

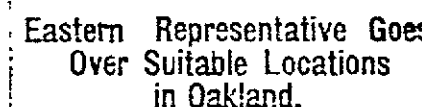
"Retail dry goods houses report good general trade, with particular lines featuring. Counter sales appear to be somewhat better than this period last year. Wholesalers in groceries and staples report business steady with collections slow. In this trade the sugar price has fallen. Canned meats have made a slight rally, but are steady. Japanese and Chinese rice have gone up about other staples, remain about the same. Business in electrical lines has fallen off, while jobbers in construction work of this type report many small contracts, but few large. The industrial situation at this time appears favorable owing to the fact that many large enterprises are attracted to Oakland because of her central position and the opening of new markets with which this section will be in direct touch."

"Among the latest developments is the establishing of a plant to utilize the waste products of smelting, the extraction of zinc and copper and the manufacture of paints, etc. A local leather works in the manufacture of trunks and suitcases has materially increased its space and facilities to enlarge their production. A plan is also on foot to establish a packing house whereby raw materials will be shipped to Oakland to be finally prepared and packed for distribution. Among the shippers it is noted that the California Wine Association shipped 1000 barrels of wine to New York during the week, or 40,000. From interior points comes the report of favorable winter conditions under which fruit drying is making satisfactory progress. Good crops are evident, but farmers are said in some quarters to be holding back shipments for better prices. Clothing stores of interior towns report business slow. They expect to buy lightly, owing to the fact that so many of the people will attend the Panama-Pacific Exposition, who will make most of their purchases while in San Francisco and Oakland. It is estimated that California's 1914 crop of figs, hops and beans will break the record, the production of hops for this season completed being from 100,000 to 105,000 bushels.

"The olive output this year is one of the largest, the value of the crop being placed at \$2,000,000. The first shipment of Northern California oranges was a consignment last week to Australia. Collections remain slow."

SITE CHOSEN FOR PICKLE WORKS

**Court Clears Way to Improve
23d Street, Richmond; Sew-
er Work Progresses.**



Following quick observation of months during which incompetent Manager Graves was in charge, the committee has uncovered many clues in Oakland, it is unofficially announced that a big branch of the noted factory is to come to Oakland. Graves has left for the East with full reports, and it is declared that he has practically chosen his site.

But few really men knew of the purpose of the Heinz manager during his stay in Oakland. He avoided the commercial organizations, preferring to attend to his plans without publicity, a few save John B. Jordan, local hotel man, and a few brokers sworn to secrecy, learned his identity.

Announcement regarding the site chosen for the new plant has been withheld, and details will, it is declared, not be made public until all papers are signed.

Graves first visited Oakland at about the time Fred Mason and Fred Clough discussed the plans for the Shredded Wheat Biscuit factory. Graves, in fact, held several conferences with the Shredded Wheat manager, it is declared.

While avoiding the commercial organizations, Graves visited D. H. Bradley personally, not exploiting his mission, however, and secured statistics and data. The use to which this was to be put was not announced, and the Chamber knew nothing of the plan. Graves also visited the Commercial Club, but in his private capacity. The news that he was a representative of the big factory, therefore, will probably, according to the brokers in on the secret, come as a surprise to the local boosters.

**FIND STORY OF FRENCH
MEDICAL MEN A CANAR**

THE HAGUE, Oct. 17.—French medical officers and a number of French hospital men who had been taken prisoners by the Germans in the fighting along the Upper Vosges mountains were on August 30 turned over to the Swiss authorities at Leopoldsdorf where they are being held. The Swiss troops from Leopoldsdorf and French medical military personnel went to Basle and were permitted to go from there to Belfort via Frountz. On September 2 the Gazette de Lausanne published a dispatch from a correspondent at Belfort in which it was claimed that "the physicians of the military Red Cross section declared that the Germans had taken everything from them, their surgical instruments as well as their watches."

Interested in this alleged breach of international military law the Swiss general staff investigated the case through the commandant of Basle and a few days ago sent a copy of the following report to the Gazette de Lausanne:

—The officers wore their decorations—the cross of the Legion of Honor and their watches and their pocket books were liberally filled with money. I saw some who had whole bundles of 1000-franc bills, and as a favor changed for several of them 50-franc notes. Many of them had money changed at the exchange in the station.

"The best proof that the French were not robbed by the Germans, has been claimed, is that several of them bought champagne of the best brands to drink with their lunch at the station restaurant."

The report continues with the statement that none of the officers checked their men in cutting off the number of their regiments and the buttons from the hoods of their coats so that they might give them to the ladies of the French colony of Basle. The French consul general at Basle has expressed his regrets to the commandant for the unseemly conduct of the French troops. Some of them turned over the medical service who were turned over to the Swiss authorities by the Germans were warned by him to conduct themselves more properly.

SHOWERS HUBBY WITH PANS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Disputes, plates and other household utensils were rained upon the unprotected head of Leslie Mumford by his wife Bessie, according to the former's testimony before Superior Judge Dunne today. Mumford told the court he had been twice married, having previously disagreed with his wife and later making up again. He was given the custody of the child and an interlocutory decree.

[illegible][illegible]

Another investment deal that has attracted more than ordinary attention in Oakland was completed this week, according to an announcement made yesterday. In the sale, to R. W. Wells, a Yuba county capitalist, of the southwest corner of Washington and Broadway streets. The land, formerly owned by Edward Waker, was sold to the Yuba bank as an investment piece, the price being in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Whether Wells will build on the place for a hotel or not has not yet been decided. The deal was handled through the Frank E. Most Company. Several other important deals in the near neighborhood to this place recently have been put through, and the proposed new free market is being pushed along. Another indication of a lively movement in the Broadway district.

"We look for a big activity in realty," was applied especially to factory sites," declared M. J. Jones, secretary of the Commercial and Industrial Association after the coming election." Fred Burks

of the Oakland Real Estate Association incline to the same views.

"It is a fact," declared Burks, "as the reports of this association show, that we are beginning to see a lively turn of the realty market in Oakland. The indications of this phase of the market in the many investment purchases of large magnitude that have taken place, and also in the marked success of several new tracts, particularly in the Lakeside districts, which are being developed, are all pointing in the same direction for one who is planning to hold them for a while in the market. This is most significant. It means that the people are again buying realty for profit in Oakland, and it means that the market is strengthening on a firm foundation of confidence."

An important development in the realty situation in Oakland is coming with the certainty of thousands of visitors at conventions. Purchasers are seeking houses to be rented during these times, and the demand has been far from light along this line.

[illegible]

The coming California Real Estate Association Convention may not be in Bakersfield, but in Oakland this year, if plans now under way in this city come to a head. The project has been agitated quietly for several years, and is now being pushed by a number of high officers of the realty federation that the valley city is not large enough to take care of the gathering.

Following news that this feeling might cause a split in the convention city, the Oakland Real Estate Association, through Vice-President Fred Reed and several others, launched a campaign to bring the convention to Oakland. Little has been announced regarding the plan, but conferences are being held at the city and in an effort to find a means of reaching an agreement in the matter.

The Oakland Association is at the present time busy on several important plans. Noted speakers have been secured for a series of luncheons to be held by the realty men in the near future, and

Secretary Fred Burks is completing new set of block books for use of association members in their office work.

The series of educational courses for realty salesmen is already taking shape as an assured project, and a commercial law has already been given through the association with success. San Francisco attorney having directed a class. Other courses, salesmanship, realty ethics, and such subject, all tentatively to increase the efficiency of the real estate salesmen, are being planned by the officers of the club. These courses will, it is declared, be announced by the committees in charge within the next three weeks.

For the coming year, according to the committee's plans, be open to members of the association and their employees.

A membership campaign, during which salesmen in large offices will be taken into the association, is also to be a temporary following the beginning of a new year.

[illegible]

LOOK PLEASANT PLEASE!

says
**LILLIAN
RUSSELL**



[Copyright, 1914, By Lillian Russell.]



"LOOK pleasant, please," said the photographer to his "fair" sitter. Click! "It's all over, ma'am. You may now resume your natural expression!"

If your photographer says that to you you can make up your mind that your negatives are going to be a sad, disillusionment. Of course, if he is an up to date photographer he will not say that to you, as it is the business of the up to date photographer to see that your expression is not unnatural. But, then, the best photographer cannot do this without your assistance.

The truth of the matter is that you have as much to do with the success of your photographs as has the man behind the camera. Your photographer—if he be a good one—will be able to do much toward grace of attitude and correction of unhappy expression, but even he would not dare to make suggestions as to what dress you are to wear, outside of perhaps the suggestion that white is the color for the debutante and black the color for the gray haired woman.

The first thing to bear in mind when you think of having your picture taken is that it pays to go to a good photographer once or twice in a lifetime instead of having pictures made annually or semi-annually by a poor photographer.

When everything is taken into consideration in the matter of having your pictures taken one conclusion must be arrived at. It is that no photographer in the world can make a pleasing picture of us if we ourselves have no idea of what constitutes a good picture and if we fail to realize that our own cooperation is absolutely necessary toward a pleasing result.

A good photograph first and above everything else must show a natural and easy pose. You and I both have photographs in our possession which the originals would joyfully recall, now that they have arrived at the age of discretion, so much like caricatures they are with their painfully awkward attempts at ease and grace. And in all probability we have in past moments of generosity given away "smiling likenesses" which, shown to us today, would make our bump of vanity swell with agony.

Last year's hat is a sad thing. You put it away with the conscience alive for the price you paid for it that you would get another year or two out of it. But last year's hat seldom stands the test of a second year. Unless it is a remarkable hat the change of style somehow affects your beauty for the worse. Knowing this—no matter what the temptation—you ought not to have your picture taken in a hat unless you are willing to destroy the pictures with the change of fashion.

If not for your own sake we should consider our friends in this matter. I recall visiting at the home of a sick friend. At the head of her bed was an enlarged picture of herself with a hat of the vintage of

Don't blame the photographer entirely if your pictures are not good.

The best photographer in the world cannot make your picture attractive without your co-operation.

It pays to go to a good photographer, because a good photographer can do much toward getting a natural expression and an "unposed" pose.

Don't wear a hat when you have your picture taken or you'll live to rue it.

Don't wear freak pins or ornaments in your hair. Later you'll regret it.

The simpler the dress you are photographed in, the better you will like it a year from now.

The head, neck, and shoulder photographs are far the most advisable, because they stand the test of years.

Don't go to the hairdresser's and have your hair dressed in a way not typical of you.

Wear your hair as simply and as naturally as you can, for the hair dress has everything to do with the picture.

Unless your nose is a good shape don't have a profile taken.

Look pleasant, but don't feel it necessary to look like a denial "ad" to get the pleasant effect.

artifacts that must be resorted to. You may see a woman in her own home whom you think the last word in beauty. Yet if she were to be put back of the footlights without a bit of makeup she could not stand the test. She would not even be good looking. Color, changing expression, and "stiveness" play such an important part in the impression we create with people. These the camera does not get, except perhaps a little of the animation. And so we resort to the pencil and the rouge box to take the place of what the camera does not get.

Take your mouth, for instance. Perhaps your lips are thin. Without a little rouge your negative will show a thin, hard lined mouth. Or perhaps your mouth is extremely wide. The camera emphasizes this defect as it does the thin lip. A wonderful improvement will be made in your photograph if you will sit down before the mirror in the photographer's studio and apply a little lip rouge, either in rouge stick or paste form, to the center of each lip until you have painted it a dark red. Don't under any circumstances extend the application of rouge beyond the center of each lip or you will succeed in making the mouth look worse. As you look at yourself in the studio mirror you may think you look so unnatural that the picture will be a failure. Instead you will find in your negative a much more satisfactory mouth than you would without the touch of rouge.

The most frequently made mistake of women and their photographs is the desire to have their hair dressed in a different way than that which friends and relations are familiar with. A successful photograph must by all means be typical of you. So unless you are in the habit of having your hair marceled and waved regularly don't do it for your picture. Don't go to the hairdresser's before you have your picture taken. Unless your hairdresser is one who has been doing your hair for some time and knows just what style is becoming and brings out your best points there is going to be an artificial effect in your negatives. Instead of looking like yourself, your own personality will be lost.

Dress in the simplest gown you have if you insist upon a full length picture, for if the hat of a few seasons ago looks "sad," abject grief is written all over the fashionable dress of a few seasons past. If you can have only one picture taken in years, there is no better thing to choose than the head, neck, and shoulder picture. It remains attractive for any time almost.

Don't go to the photographer's when you are tired. The morning is the best time, when you are bright and fresh from a good sleep.

Just a last word about that smile. Don't do it if you can acquire a pleasant expression without it. It is a monotonous thing to have to face in

THIS PICTURE
WILL BE EQUALLY
ATTRACTIVE
HENCE.

THE
CHARM OF
A
SILHOUETTE
IS IN THE
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MOFFETT
PHOTO

THIS
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MOFFETT
PHOTO

OLD-FASH-
IONED IS THE
HAND POSE HERE.
THE HAT AND
BODICE TOO HAVE
HAD THEIR DAY.

long ago. It was not much larger than a pill box and set at a screaming angle at the side of her head. It was all I could do—even with the solemnity of the occasion—to keep from bursting out laughing. It made the funniest kind of a caricature. It certainly was not a flattering picture to hand down to posterity.

I have in my possession a picture that has been in our family for several generations. It is as beautiful today as it was when first taken. A little of the shoulder is shown, a beautiful neck, and a simple hair dress and a lovely face complete this photograph, which 100 years from now will be just as lovely.

Actresses and professional models take proverbially good pictures because they know how to have their pictures taken. They know how to acquire an animated expression without over-

doing it. And here is a little secret I shall tell you about the success of professionals' pictures. Paradoxical as it may seem, to secure a perfectly natural picture there are some simple arts and

every mood. Somehow at times it jars. And unless your teeth are perfect the effect is not pleasing. And if the gums are allowed to show the picture is made quite ugly. Smile with your eyes,

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

M. E.: You are still young and have plenty of time to develop. I would not advise you to try to grow stouter. Your weight is about the average for a girl of 14. You are making the mistake that so many girls of your age do, thinking you should be stout. It is characteristic of youth to be slender. I do not believe you need to be stouter now; if you were you would lose the grace of youth. If you are large for your age I should advise you to wear your dresses to your shoe tops. No, don't drop

them down to your ankles. Try to be a little girl as long as possible. There is no need of making a woman of yourself by dressing your hair on your head and lengthening your dresses to the ground. There is plenty of time to get old.

A. G.: Cold sores come as the result of colds, of indigestion, and of injury to the lips. If a cold sore has formed, it should not be picked or interfered with. It

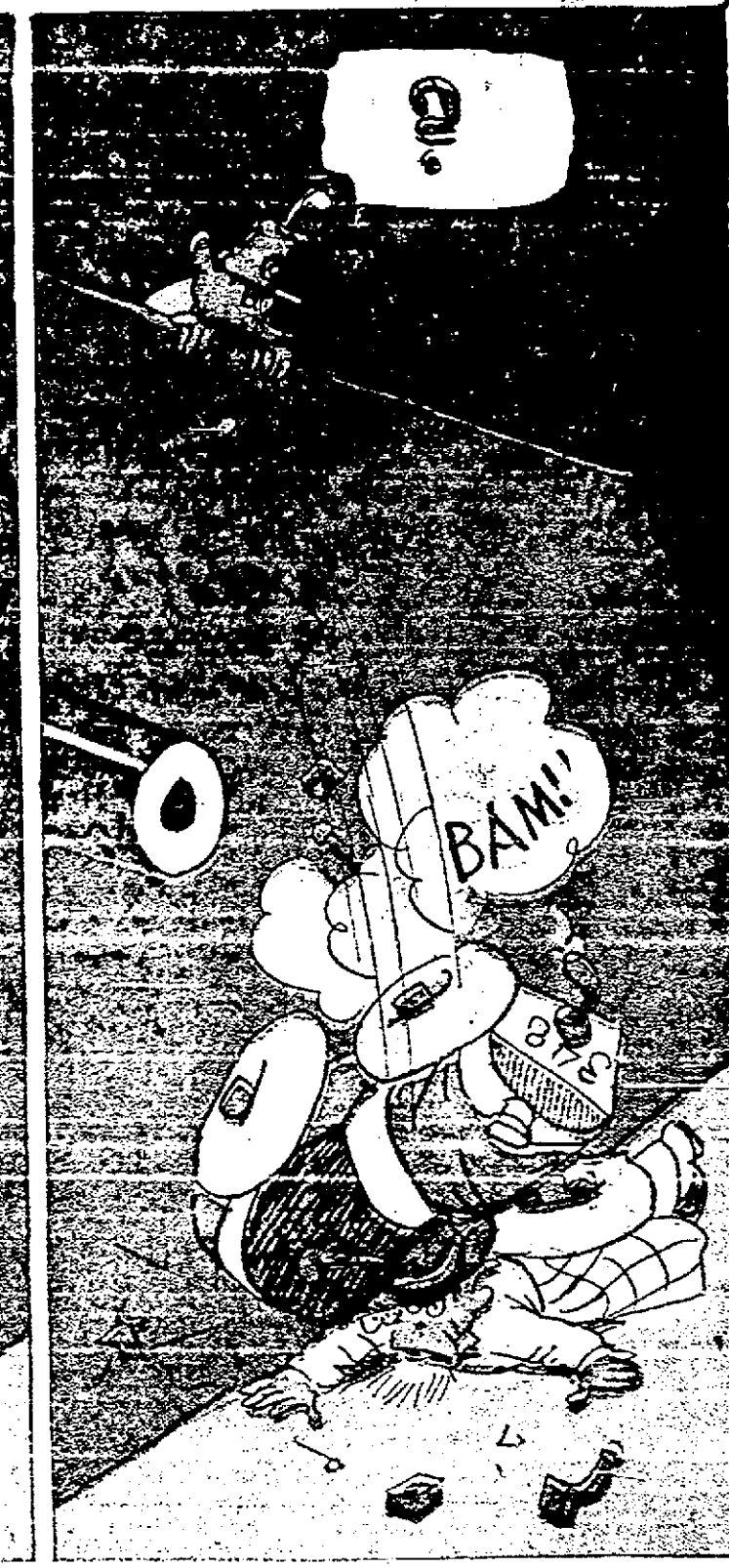
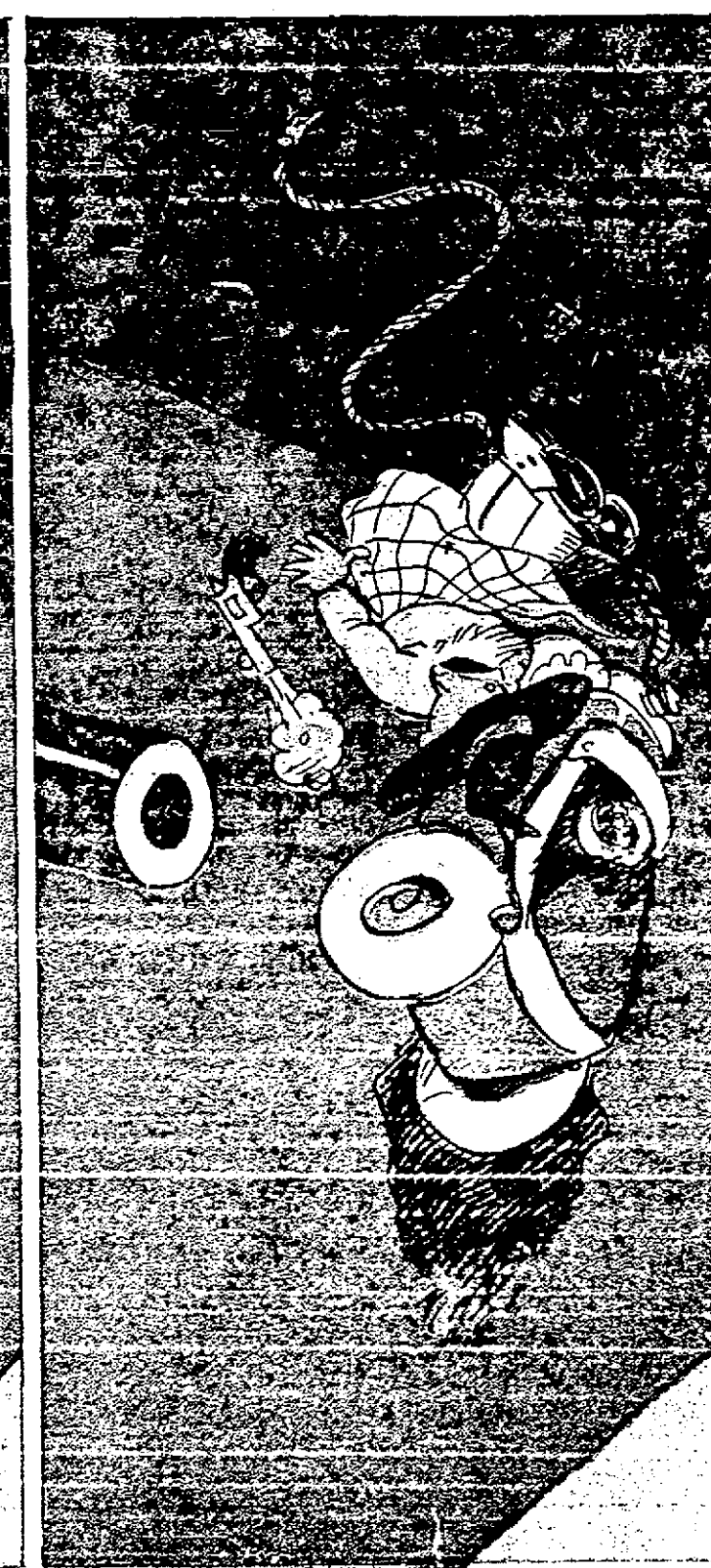
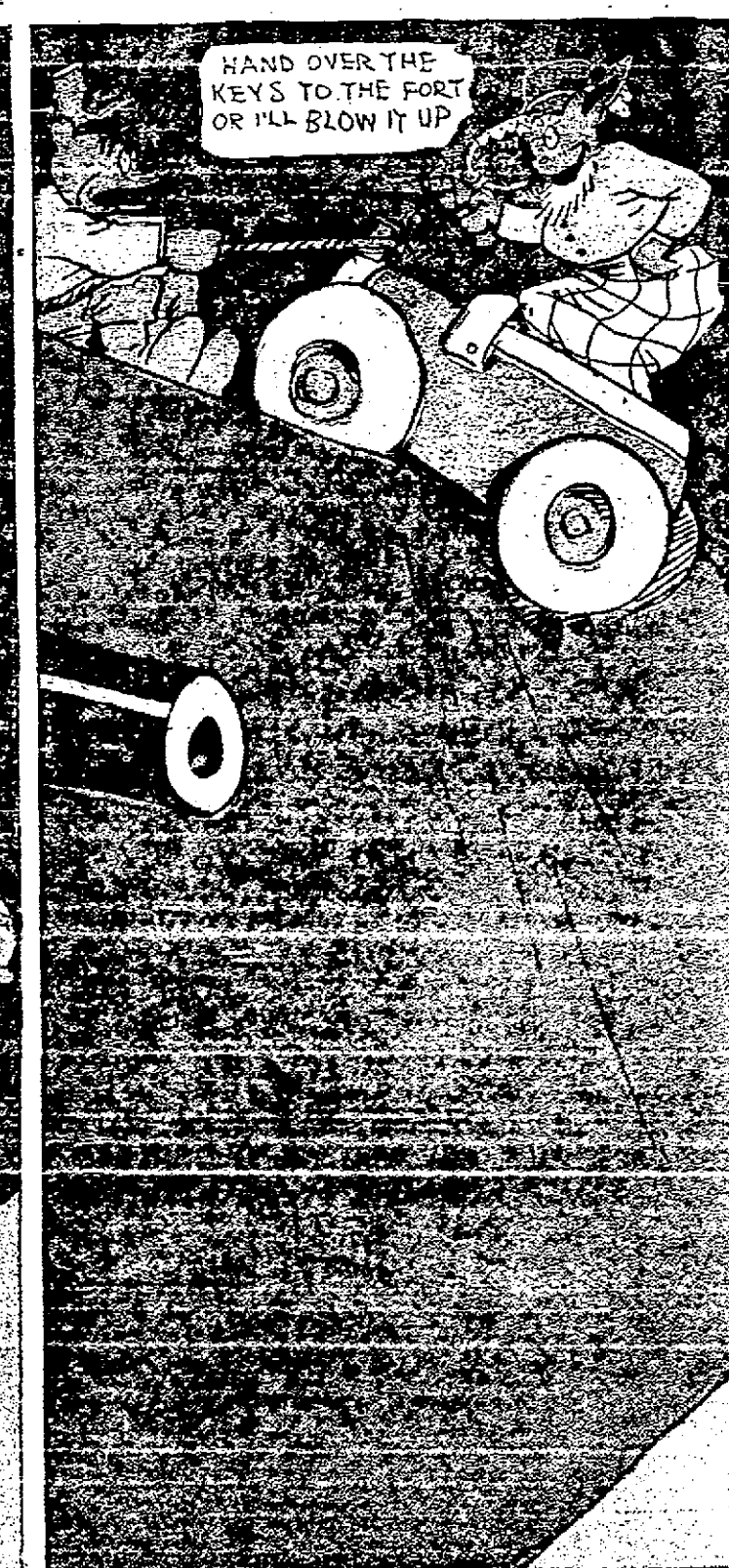
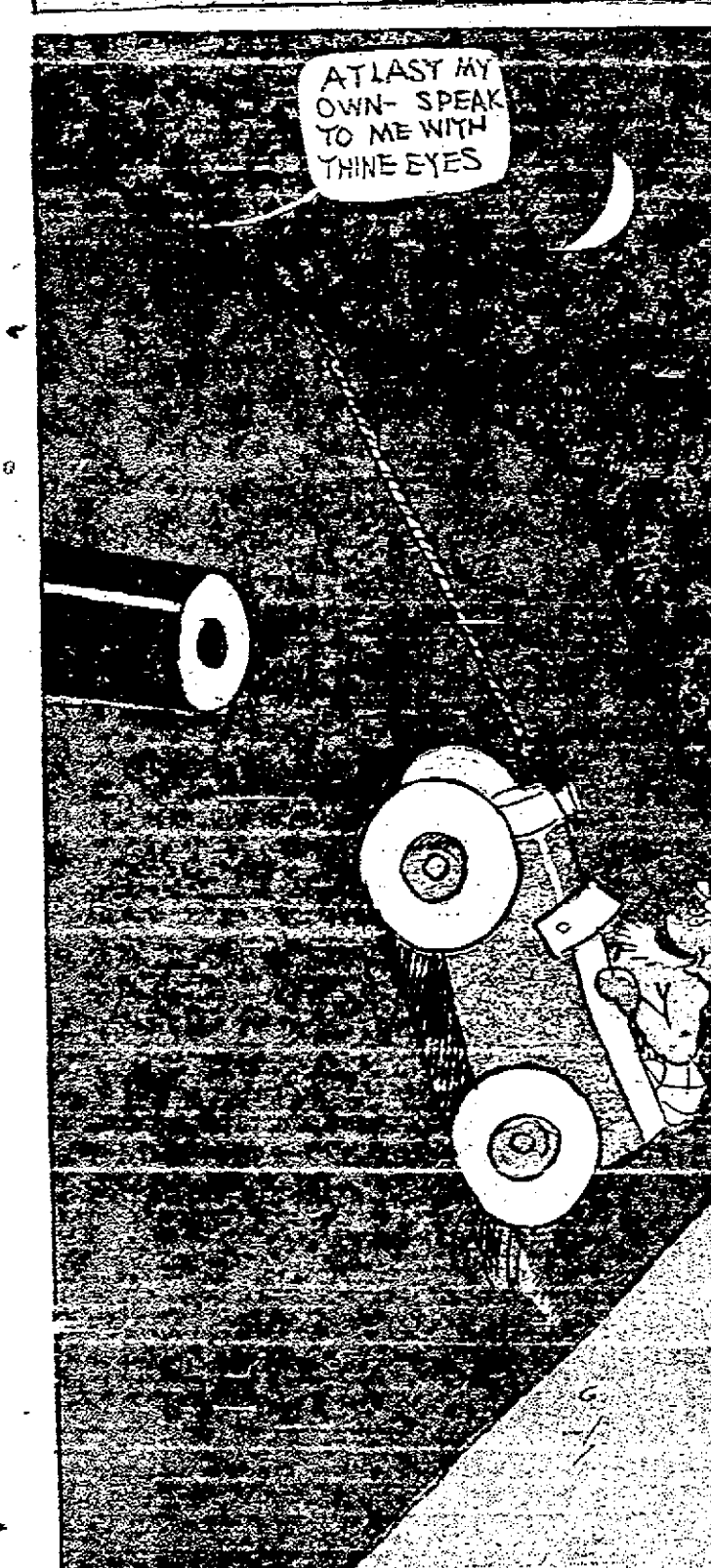
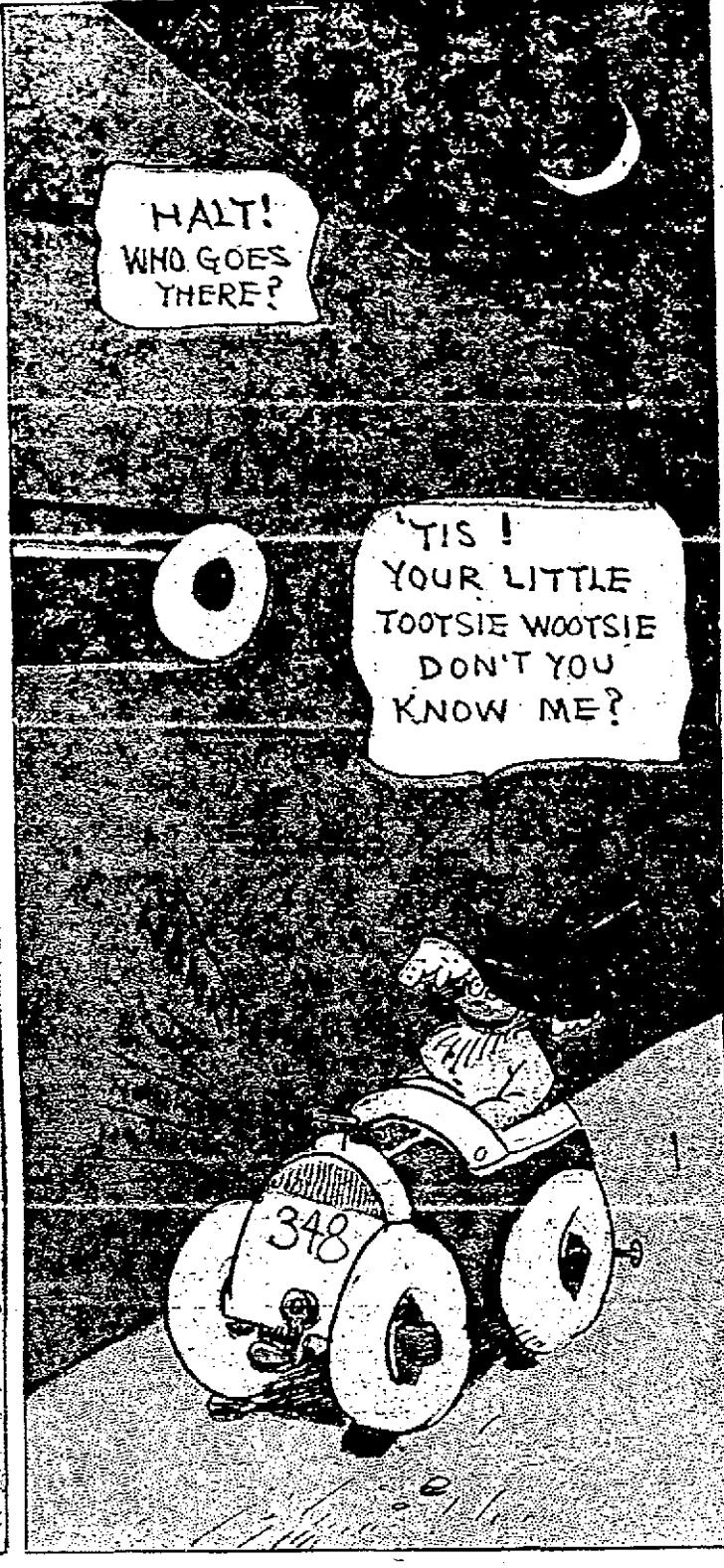
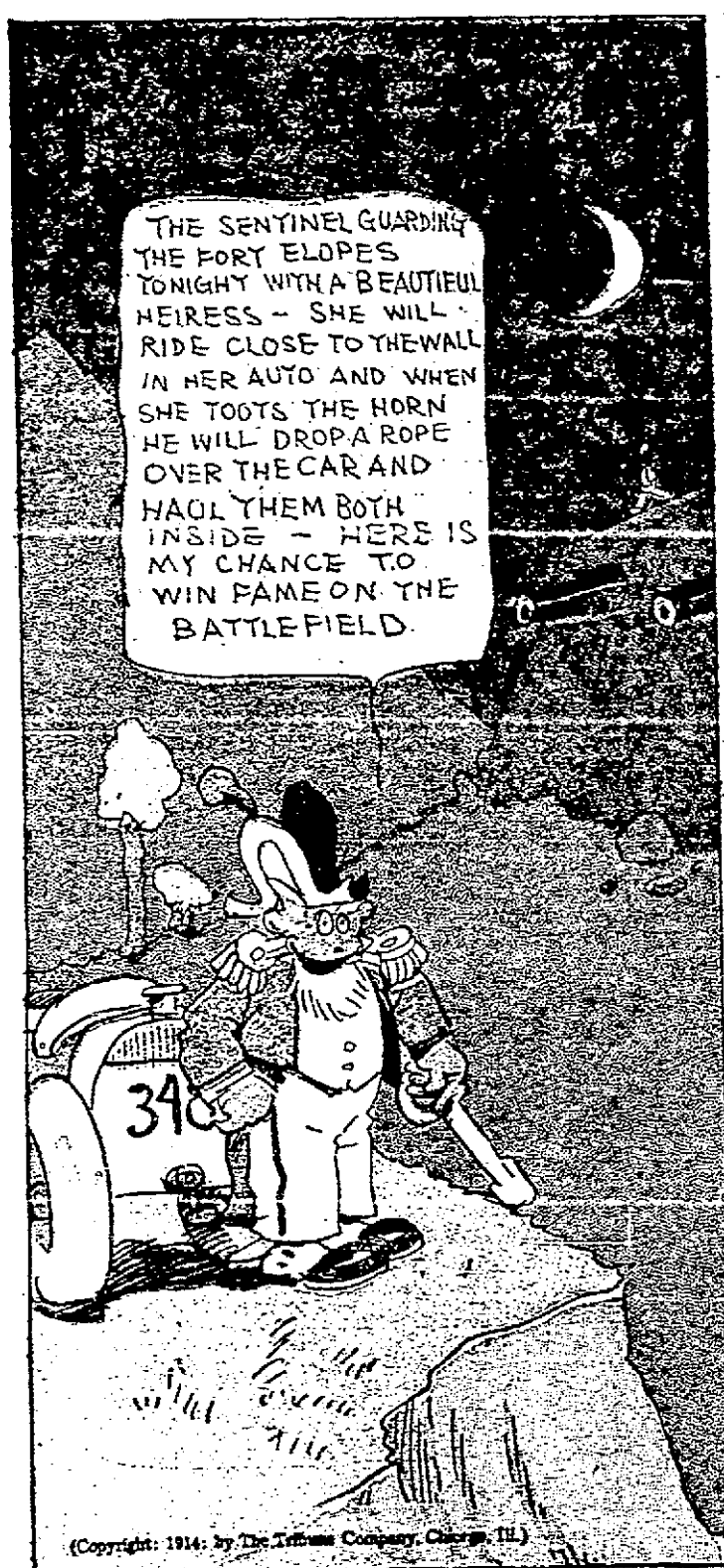
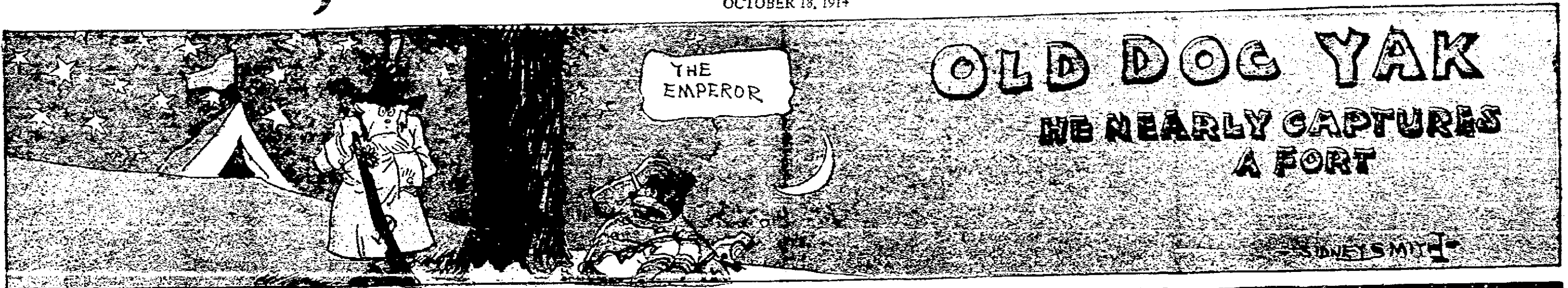
should also heal under the scab, so it will not leave a scar. If one would use camphor the moment a cold sore is discovered, first wetting the spot with camphor and then covering with subnitrate of bismuth, so that the cold sore will be covered with a paste, it may scatter it and in any event it will lessen its size. Wetting with peroxide of hydrogen will also lessen it. Cold sores eat into the skin and may leave scars that will remain permanent if they are not taken care of.

J. H.: To have the best carriage it is simply necessary that one keep the chin in, head up, and shoulders back. If you will walk around the room with a book on your head and arms at sides it will help you to carry yourself correctly. The muscles between the shoulders may be strengthened by holding the head as far back as possible, then bringing the chin down with a quick movement as far forward as possible. Repeat until the muscles tire.

JESSIE: The spots must be liver spots. If you will take a teaspoonful of the best olive oil every morning a half hour before breakfast and the same quantity half an hour after the latest meal you will find it helpful. The unsweetened juice of a lemon in a glass of water every morning before breakfast is also beneficial. Drink plenty of cool water, but not iced, and drink it between meals, not with your meals. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables that do not contain much starch.

The Oakland Tribune.

OCTOBER 18, 1914



Clumsy Claude—Throws Another Game Away

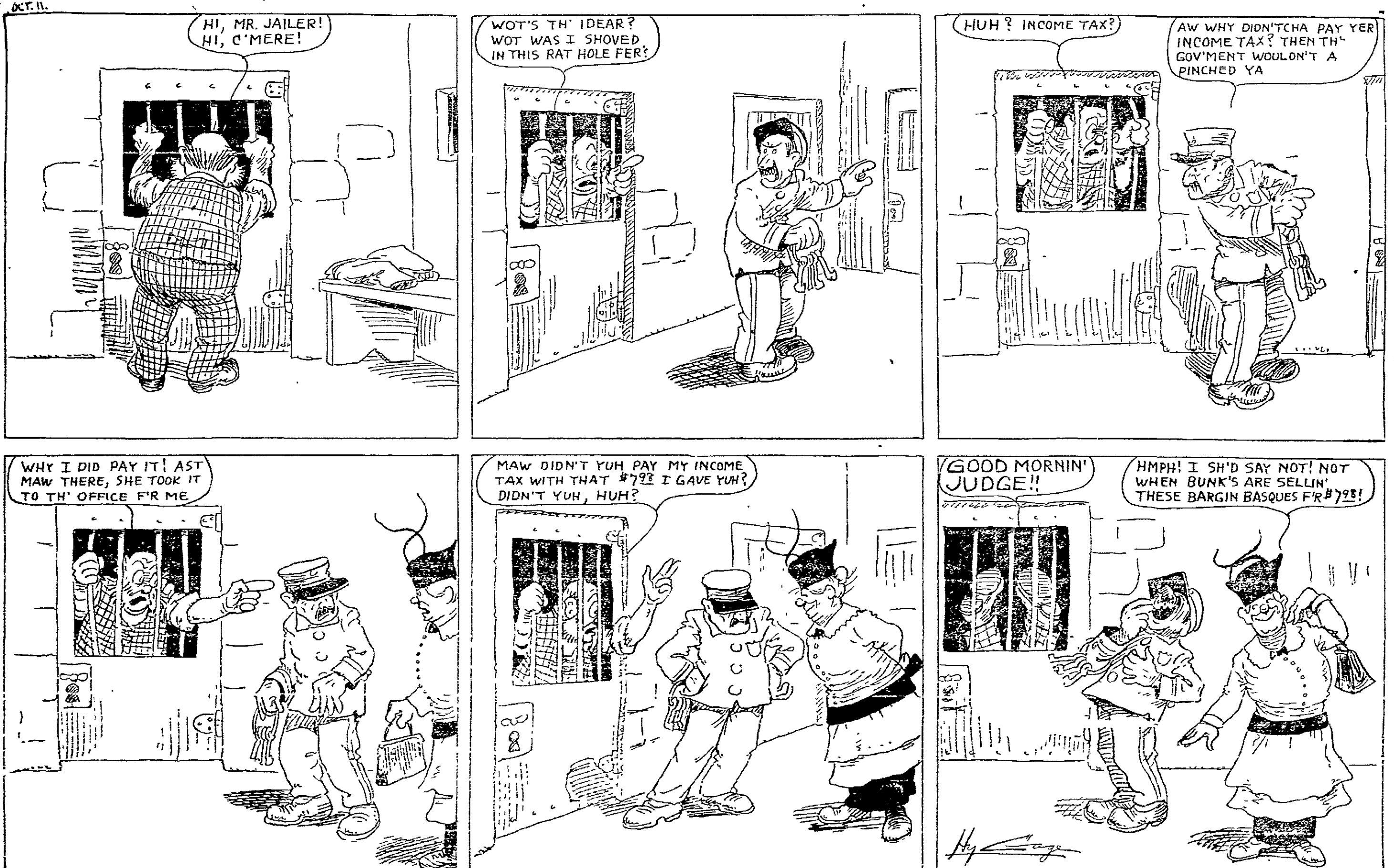
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C.W. Kahles



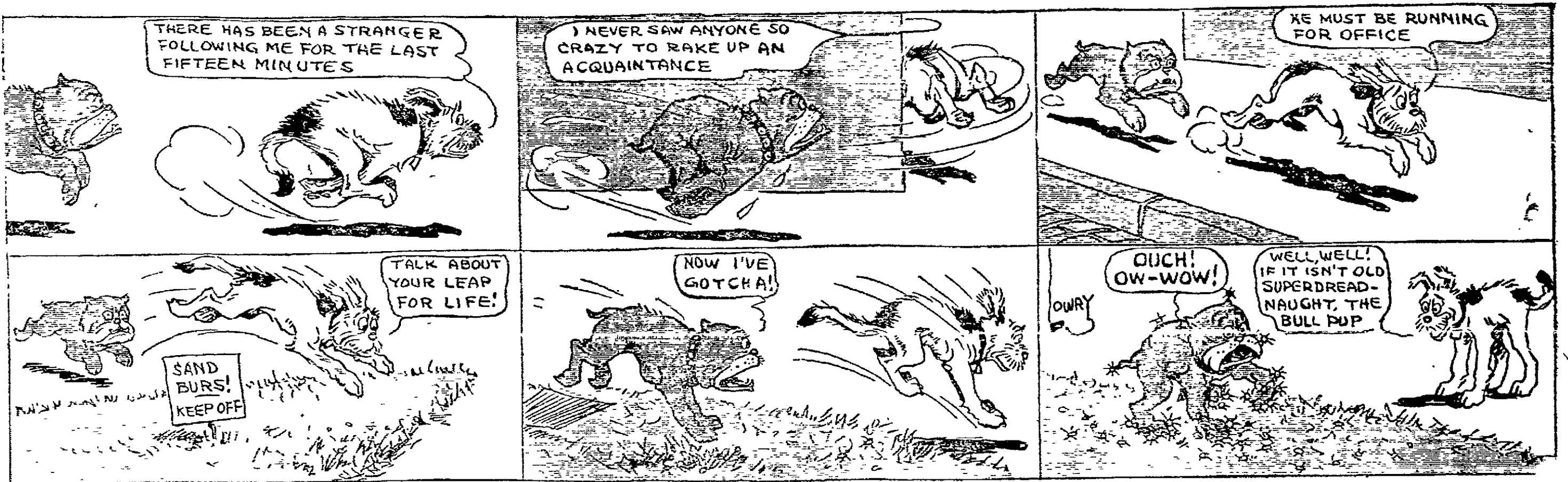
Mrs. Rummage

Why Pay the Income Tax When Bargain Basques Are Selling for \$7.98?

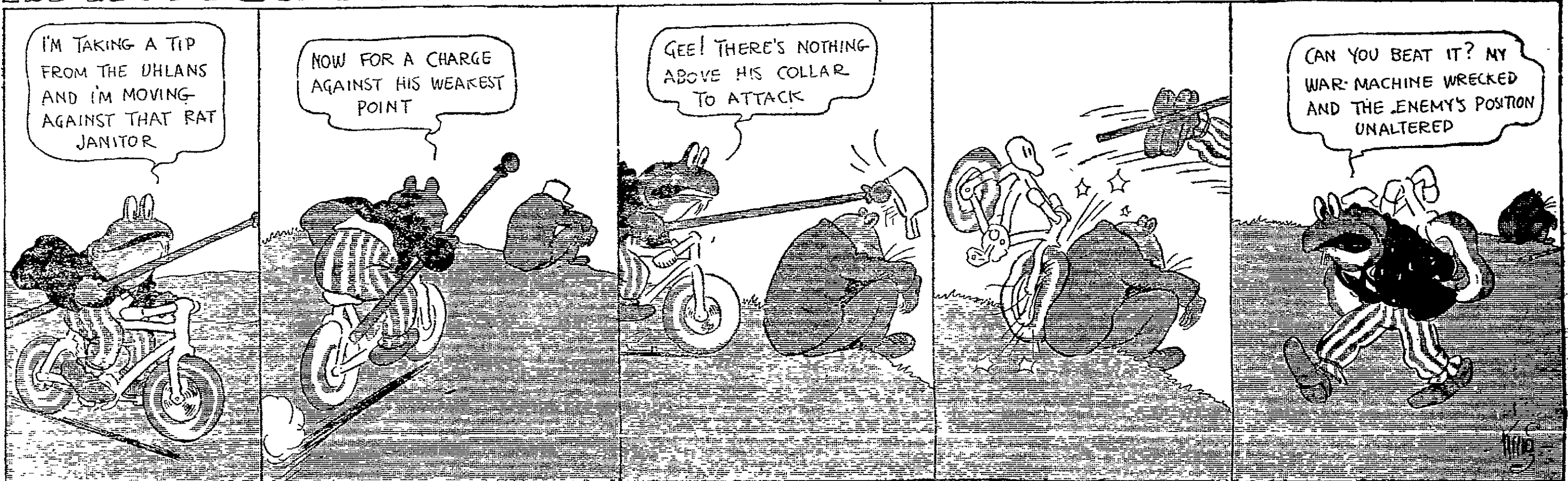
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Hy Gage



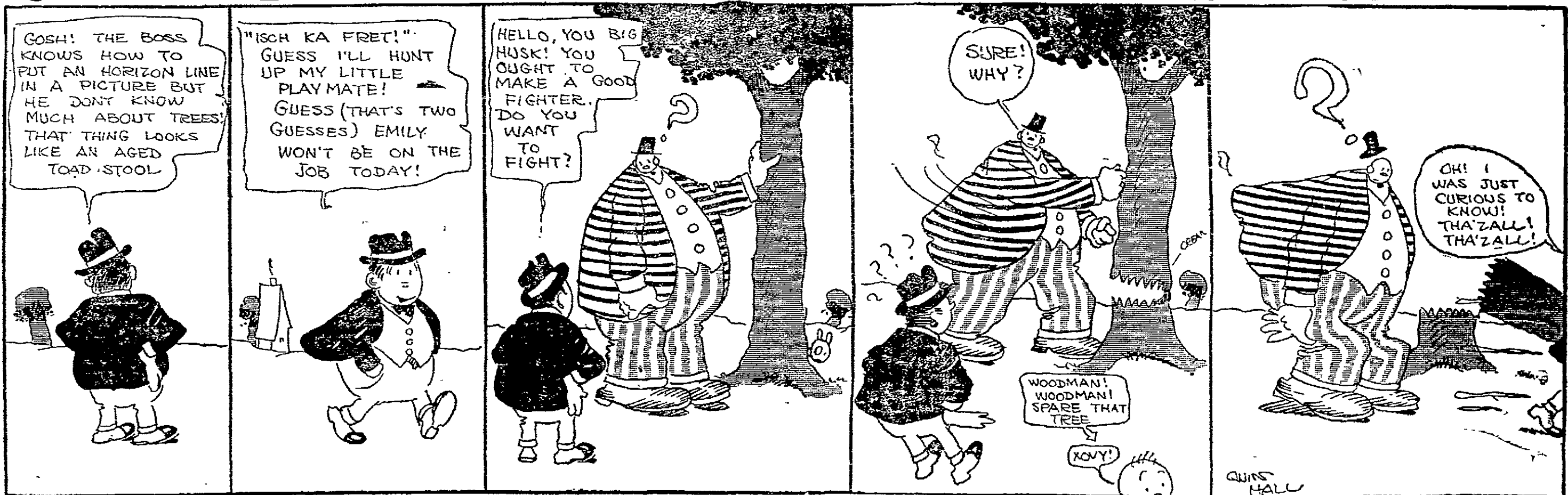
And his name is "Mr. Bones".



HI HOPPER FORGOT THE ENEMY WAS A LOWBROW.



GENIAL GENE HE JUST WANTED INFORMATION THA'ZALL!



MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

28 a N S 148



Yes You May Go Outside and Play if You Promise to be Good and Do Not Fight! Make People Around You be Good and You Can Not Be a Good Yourself! Remember!



Where but It's Hand to be Good. What a Dear, Sweet, Angelic Looking Child! Hmph! You Don't Know Her!!



O-o-o! Such a Nifty Bad Child! It Is Not Too! My Ma Kin Lick Her! She Can't!



Merthy! Don't You Ladies Know It Isn't Nice to Fight?!? Be Good - Like Me! Kiss n' Make Up!

Yes, You're a Nice One to Talk About Bein' Good!!



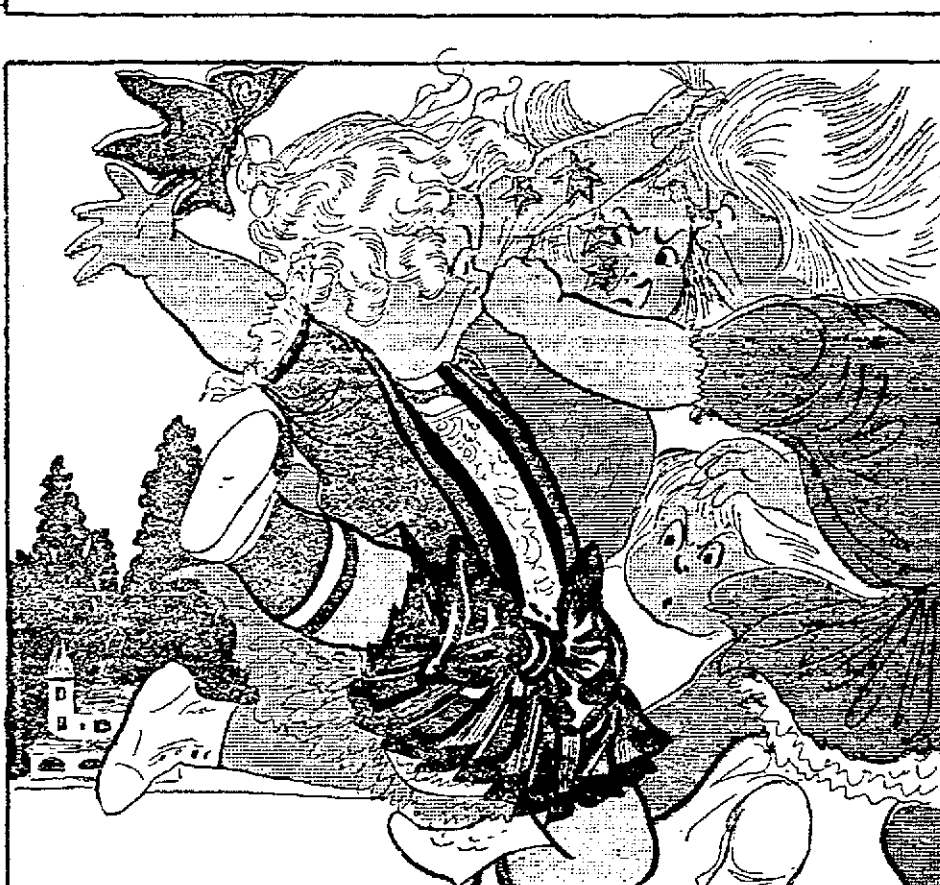
Get Out of the Way, Fatter Starling! Her! Stop! Let Me at Her!



Ooch! Go on Home n' Tell Your Ma That She Wants You!



Stop Fhtin! It Isn't Nice!



You Girls Ought to be Ashamed of Yourself Fightin' Like Anemals! It n' I'm Goin' to Make You! Your Goin' to Stop!



Now You Girls be Dood n' Stop Fightin'! It Isn't Nice!!!!



Mamma, Four Little Girls Was Fightin' n' I Teached Them to be Good! Wasn't I a Awfy Good Girl?



Oh Have a Heart, Myrtle, Don't Be Spanking That Poor Little Innocent All of the Time! I'm Proud of Her! Just Think! She's Just Beat Up Four Kids Older Than Her! Be Good and I'll Buy That Pearl Necklace You Wanted!!!

Torn, You Best Spoil That Child All the Time!

TEUTONS MAKE DESPERATE EFFORT TO REACH DUNKIRK

Kaiser's Army Advancing to Important Naval Base on the Straits of Dover

ONCE STAR, IS TAKEN IN RAID

Former Edna Loftus Is Arrested by Police Across Bay

Was Fascinating Girl Who Charmed Scion of Wealth

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Edna Loftus Rheinstrom, pride of the London music halls, dazzling fairy girl of the New York shows, fascinating beauty who charmed Harry Rheinstrom, the scion of the millionaire Milwaukee family, was arrested tonight in a raid on a resort and locked up in the city prison charged with vagrancy. In three years, during which the fair Edna has run the gamut of nearly every human experience, she passed one social step after another in the thorny path, and never was recognized today for the prize beauty of the prosperous days gone by.

Mrs. Rheinstrom spent three months in a Fruitvale bungalow with Harry at a time when he had been disowned by his family because of her. Then she accepted, with good grace, the role of housewife and swept, and scrubbed, and starved, it may be, for the sake of her love for the man of her choice. Even then there were rumors of night orgies when Harry Rheinstrom received his regular remittance, but it was not until after a legal separation came that Mrs. Rheinstrom sought solace in the region of the bright lights. Since then her career has been a checkered one. Only today it was learned that it was she who attempted suicide Thursday at the Art Hotel by cutting her wrist with a safety razor blade. She gave an assumed name and was not recognized at the Harbor hospital. Tonight when the police descended on the house at 533 Kearny street, gathering in four women of the underworld, the detectives were surprised to recognize beneath paint and powder the fair Edna Loftus, who at one time had all London at her feet. She was bailed out by the proprietor of the place, and Monday will know her fate in the police court.

DENIED LOAN; FIRES

Hunger Leads Salesman to Try to Kill Friend of Whom He Sought Aid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Because he was hungry and had left his wife and day-old child home penniless and a day-old child home penniless and a day-old child home penniless, a salesman, James H. Palmer, of 1319 Seventh avenue, when he was refused a 50-cent loan tonight, both men and shoe salesman, but Park is also owner of a nickelodeon at 2575 38th avenue, Oakland. Palmer was wounded in the abdomen, the bullet penetrating the intestines and he has only a fighting chance of recovery.

As he lay at the Central Emergency hospital, with an ashen pallor blanching his features, he refused to make a dying statement. "Good old Park; you didn't mean to do it, old man. I won't prosecute you. I won't hold it against you," he moaned. The shooting occurred in Corcoran's saloon, 20 Ellis street, shortly before 10 o'clock. Park, who resides at the Maryland Apartments, 263 Page street, asked Palmer for 50 cents. He claims that his request was refused and before bystanders could interfere he had drawn a revolver and fired three shots. Only one bullet took effect.

Patrolman Cadden, hearing the shot, rushed into the saloon and placed Park under arrest, sending Palmer to the hospital in an automobile. For a year Palmer and Park worked side by side in a shoe store, where the former is still employed. Park was discharged.

Charges Made Against Federal Prosecutors

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Special Government Prosecutors Theodore J. Roche and Mat L. Sullivan and Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet are accused of making improper comments and arguments to the jury in the transcript of appeal filed by counsel for F. Drew Cammetti, son of Commissioner-General of Immigration Anthony Cammetti today. Some of the statements made by counsel are branded as defamatory, and nearly 400 pages are devoted to attacks on the alleged improper conduct in this, the most important case of alleged violation of the Mann White Slave Act thus far to be tried in this city.

Objection is taken to the statement by Roche that "the people of the United States are watching this case and waiting to ascertain whether on such a record as has been made here under the law of this case, as it will be given to you by the court, this defendant shall go uncondemned of justice."

500 Sink With Destroyers

British Navy Exacts Toll Answer Germany's Activity

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Five hundred lives were lost when England today answered the activities of the German navy. The light protected cruiser Cadmus, accompanied by the destroyers Legion, Loyal, Lennox and Lance of the I-Class, sent four German destroyers to the bottom of the North Sea off the Dutch coast. The British vessels came through the ordeal unscathed.

The British navy lost none killed and only one officer and four men were wounded in the action. Thirty-one German sailors were made prisoners and are now being sent to a British port. It was stated that the British destroyers were slightly damaged.

While up to the present time the identity of the destroyed warcraft of the Kaiser is withheld, it is understood here that they were comparatively old vessels which have been operating from a base in the estuary of the Ems.

OUTCLASSED BY UNDAUNTED. They were outclassed by the undaunted, a brand new cruiser of the oil-burning type, which, while of only 3500 tons displacement, has speed of better than thirty knots and only went into commission this year.

The fleet of cruisers of this type, known as the Aurora class, have been especially assigned to patrol duty, a work for which they are fitted during rough weather. The destroyers accompanying also are of the latest type, oil-burners with a speed of twenty-nine knots. They are of the Class-L type, each of them identical, 260 feet long and of 965 tons displacement.

DESTROYERS SIGHTED. It is understood that the flotilla, while cruising, sighted the destroyers, apparently reconnoitering. The destroyers remained in the background while the undaunted steamed directly toward the enemy cleared for action. As soon as she came within range, her six-inch and four-inch guns were brought into action, while torpedoes were launched at the German craft.

While the admiralty was tonight without details of the combat, it was stated that it was of very short duration and ended with the sending to the bottom of the enemy's quartette of destroyers. The German destroyers carry a crew of 123 men each, and it is reported here that practically none of them were saved.

Major-General of British Army Dies In Field of Action

LONDON, Oct. 17.—It was announced tonight by the official war bureau that Major-General H. L. W. Hamilton had been killed in action. The list of casualties made public by the official bureau tonight includes the names of ten officers, among them General Hamilton's.

Major-General Hamilton, C. B., D. S. O., C. V. O., was born June 27, 1861, and entered the British military service in 1880. He was a son of Lieutenant-General Meade Hamilton and during the South African war was military secretary to General Lord Kitchener. He served in the Burmese expedition in 1886-1888, the Egyptian campaigns of 1897-1898-1899. He was frequently mentioned in dispatches and decorated a number of times for distinguished services in the field.

Woman Hurlled From Auto; Fractures Skull

BERKELEY, Oct. 17.—Hurlled from the back of an automobile Mrs. Capitola Askew, of 2301 Grant street, received injuries in an unusual manner tonight which may result in her death. She is under treatment for a fractured skull at the Roosevelt hospital where the attendants are not optimistic for her recovery.

Mrs. Askew was seated on a box in the rear of an automobile delivery driven by her husband, John Askew, a grocer. As he turned the corner of Allison way into Grant street at a rapid pace Mrs. Askew and the box upon which she sat, were hurled forward into the street. The woman struck upon her head and was picked up unconscious by her husband.

At Roosevelt hospital it was found that she had sustained a fractured skull. She was in a serious condition at a late hour tonight.

Alamedan Is Instantly Killed by Loop Train

ALAMEDA, Oct. 17.—John W. McLaren of 1359 Versailles avenue was almost instantly killed tonight at about 10 o'clock, while crossing the Southern Pacific tracks at Encinal avenue and Pearl street. McLaren was a baker employed by George Morris. Deceased was about 50 years of age. He was on his way home when the accident happened. He failed to see the fast approach of the Southern Pacific train and was out to pieces. Motorman Frank McKinnon notified the police at once, and the man was taken to the emergency hospital, but death was instantaneous. He was then removed to the branch morgue and his relatives notified.

Eleanor Gates to Be Bride of Author

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Eleanor Gates, author of "The Poor Little Rich Girl," will be married quietly tomorrow afternoon to Frederick Ferdinand Moore, the author of "The Double Admirer." The ceremony will be performed in Paterson, New Jersey, at the home of Rev. Dr. Spilker, whose wife is an intimate friend of the bride-to-be. Only twenty guests will be present.

Eleanor Gates, a California authoress, was the wife of Richard Walton Tully, the playwright. Tully obtained an interdictory decree of divorce on August 22 last in California, this to become final on August of next year. The New York law, however, permits the marriage.

RAID FOILS COTTON IS GERMAN PLOT

DODGED IN WAR TAX

Edinburgh Factory Is Found to House Secret Wireless

Building Is Believed to Have Been Made Gun Base

EDINBURGH, Oct. 17.—Special government agents shortly after midnight raided a factory building occupied by a German firm and arrested all of the occupants. The building, it was stated, dominated the Edinburgh-Rosyth naval base and the bridge across the Firth of Forth.

Inside of the structure the government officials found a secret wireless telegraph set of the most powerful character. They also made the interesting discovery that while the factory was bare of the machinery that would be necessary for use, it was one of the strongest concrete structures ever built in the city.

In every way, according to the report, the building was reinforced and there were a number of places which seemed to have been built in a manner suitable for gun mounting. The officials declared that the building was in every respect similar to those raided in France and Belgium which had been especially constructed by German agents, and were utilized to mount big guns on.

1000 Homes Destroyed by Quake in Greece

ATHENS, Oct. 17.—Hundreds of persons were injured, many fatally, when a great earthquake shook the Attic, Boeotian and Peloponnesian districts late today.

More than 1000 houses were destroyed, many more badly wrecked and damage estimated in seven figures was done.

Reports from the stricken cities were meager tonight and the full extent of the damage will not be known for hours.

At Thebes hundreds of cottages were overturned and many persons were injured. The shocks are continuing and have been felt in Athens.

At Chaleas the damage is reported to be serious, while at Thebes many of the inhabitants have fled to the fields, where they remain without shelter. In Athens cracks have appeared in the walls of many houses.

Churchill Answers Criticism of Navy

LONDON, Oct. 17.—First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill today issued an address to the naval brigade which participated in the recent fighting at Antwerp. There had been a disposition severely to criticize the naval authorities for rushing these forces into Antwerp without adequate equipment or proper maps of the war zone. Tonight's statement was accepted as the admiralty's reply to this criticism.

The naval division was sent to Antwerp not as an isolated incident, said the message, "but as part of a large operation for the relief of the city. Another and more powerful consideration prevented this being carried out. But the fact that the British forces were able to co-operate with the Belgians in the defense of Antwerp to destroy German ships and carry out other steps of great importance to the general campaign. Therefore, your work is appreciated by the nation, and the duty to which you were assigned has been properly carried out."

Austrian Destroyer Is Sunk by French

ROME, Oct. 17.—Reports received here tonight from Ancona say that the French fleet operating in the Mediterranean has sunk another Austrian destroyer. The report is not officially confirmed.

ALLIES REINFORCING STRATEGIC POINT ON FRENCH SEACOAST

Battle Line Extends 400 Miles From the North Sea to the Northern Part of France

THOUSANDS ARE PRISONERS IN CAMPS OF THE GERMANS

BERLIN, Oct. 17, via The Hague.—The war office tonight gave out the recently compiled list of prisoners now in German concentration camps, revised up until October 1st:

British, 180 officers, 8600 men.
French, 2050 officers, 123,000 men.
Belgian, 470 officers, 30,800 men.
Russian, 2150 officers, 92,000 men.

Since these figures for October 1st were received it is stated here that the number of Russian prisoners has nearly doubled.

8000 RUSSIANS ARE MADE PRISONERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Eight thousand Russian soldiers were captured near Lyck and heavy French attacks in the northwest of France were repulsed, the German Embassy announced this evening. The radiogram from Berlin reporting progress in both Russian and French theaters of war follows:

"Officials headquarters reports that Russians tried on the 14th to reoccupy Lyck, were repulsed; 8000 prisoners, one gun, three machine guns taken.

"Germans occupied Bruges 14th, Ostend 15th; heavy French attacks in the northwest repulsed. Official French statements pretending important progress made at different places on the battle front, for instance near Berry-au-Bac and the northwest of Rheims, do not agree with facts."

GREAT BATTLE IS RAGING.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Fighting of the most severe character continued all along the northern battle line today, despite the heavy cold rains which are now again deluging the north country. The Germans are reported making a desperate effort to break through along the coast, with Dunkirk as their objective.

The presumption here is that they want Dunkirk for use as a submarine base. This is one of the most important military harbors on the northwest coast. It is strongly fortified. Its harbor works are on the most extensive scale, enormous sums having been expended on them. It has been learned the German naval staff plans the movement of submarines from the naval base by way of Aix-la-Chapelle and there is no doubt left of the German coast objective. Ostend would be worthless as a naval base. Dunkirk, on the contrary, would be ideal, and once in the Germans' possession, would present a distinct problem for the Anglo-French fleet.

Noordam Struck Mine; Limping Into Port

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18 (Sunday).—A wireless dispatch received here early today from the Holland-American liner Noordam, en route to this port from New York, states that she struck a mine off the coast Saturday. The force of the explosion was diverted by something not yet known and the vessel was not sunk, although she is reported to be very badly damaged. The Noordam is proceeding to her home port here under her own steam. Several passengers were injured.

The Noordam was diverted from her course and taken into Falmouth harbor by a British cruiser and her master manifestly explained. She was released early Saturday and at once proceeded to this port. En route she struck the mine at a point not yet reported to the local agents.

Wife Frees Husband of Murdering Rival

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Roy L. Glover of San Antonio, Texas, was freed today of the charge of having murdered Daniel de Villiers, a former Boer army officer who was shot and killed in Glover's residence here last December during a quarrel over Mrs. Glover, who had been de Villiers' wife. The charge was dismissed as a result of an investigation which Arthur E. Smith, assistant district attorney, declared had disclosed conclusive evidence that de Villiers had come here to take the life of Glover.

The evidence was obtained by Mrs. Glover, who is a member of a prominent New Jersey family. Immediately after his release from jail Glover took his wife on a trip to Mexico.

Storm Touches Here on Eastward Journey

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The storm which threatened to drench California this afternoon and tomorrow has passed eastward and the U. S. weather forecaster gives his assurance of clear skies and a sunny Sunday. The precipitation extended only as far south as San Luis Obispo, which reported .209 of an inch falling between 5 o'clock this morning and 5 o'clock tonight.

Wireless Plant Is Seized in London

LONDON, Oct. 17, 5.30 p. m.—The police today seized a wireless receiving apparatus and a quantity of wire at the residence of Professor Arthur Shuster, near Wokingham, in Berkshire.

Professor Shuster, who is a brother of Sir Felix Shuster, governor of the Union of London and Smith's Bank, admitted to the police that he could receive messages from Berlin or the Eiffel Tower in Paris with his apparatus.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

'Love Pirate' Pays Penalty of Sinner 'Be Merciful!' His Jury Asks of Judge

Surrounded by father, mother, sister, and attorney, Hamilton, the "love pirate" sat at trial. Just what is a "love pirate"? There have been "love pirates" since history first dawned, and always the advent of a new star in this firmament excites a flutter of half-puzzled surprise. "Love pirates" differ. Some are men, some women, some sweep through the pages of romance with drums beating and the jingle of much unplate, others are slow and subtle in their coming. Mother Eve was a "love pirate" after a fashion, and the story of Helen of Troy will never die. But the true "love pirate" received his apothecosis in Lord Byron's Don Juan. He, of all heroes, has most down-turned the imagination of the world. Can we not see him, this hero of our youth, strong, dashing, beautiful as a deity of old Rome—cruel, perhaps trampling poor feminine hearts to dust, and laughing gaily all the while? And so we come to the much-married Hamilton.

Is he a "love pirate" too, after the Don Juan style? Where does the fascination lie, if fascination there really is?

NOT AN ADONIS.

He sat stolidly in the courtroom. A big thick-set man, dressed in a suit of reddish brown, that matched with most extraordinary nicety the color of his hair. There is little in the face. It is heavy, almost to flabbiness, of the color of putty not quite dried.

The eyes are small, expressionless, rimmed about with red, and red too, is in the blotted white of his pasty face, reaching an ugly stain about the nose. A queer sort of Don Juan, surely. Where is the dash, the fire, the magnetism, all the gorgeous traits, that there, surely must have been, to catch the

hearts and pocketbooks of those four unsuspecting wives?

Was there, perhaps, some secret fascination, of which the outside world can know nothing?

It is hard to decide. But here our modern Don Juan sat, with an expressionless face, with a prison staring him in the face.

And the lawyers quarreled and wrangled, the judge put in soothing words from time to time, the spectators yawned, the jury wondered what is insanity, anyhow, and the expert, testifying, mixed them all up, and then joked to get them in good temper again—while behind—three quiet people watched, following each move of the trial with sick anxiety, who suffered more than he has the capacity of suffering. Two of them were old, the other young. They were the father, mother, and sister of the "love pirate."

IN MUTUAL COMFORT.

The old people sat there, silent. And one knew the agony of their spirit, as their wrinkled, brown hands stole together, with the net closing relentlessly about their son in all their despair and bitterness they made no complaint. They only came close to one another, but the love and understanding of a lifetime lay behind.

"Mrs. Hatfield, come forward."

She stepped up quietly and took the oath.

The questions were answered clearly and calmly, with a kind of pathetic reserve. But her eyes stole, sometimes across the courtroom, past the jurymen and the judge, past the table where the lawyers wrangled, over to her son. And a sudden terror clouded up in the kind old face. Her voice broke for a moment—then she went on calmly as before.

The hours dragged by. At last all the testimony was in. The lawyers harranged the jury, the

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY TO GIVE WHIST PARTY

The Sacred Heart Improvement Society will give its big annual whist party and dance Friday evening, October 29, in the Sacred Heart auditorium, Forty-first street, near Grove.

Preparations are being made to accommodate 500 whist players, which is the capacity of the hall. Over fifty first-class prizes will be contested for. First prize—round trip ticket to Los Angeles, second prize—\$200 gas water heater, installed; third prize, electrical lamp.

The whist party will be followed by a dance. Members of the improvement society will have charge of the affair. The proceeds will be expended on the church, building, and playgrounds.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR LAKESIDE BAND CONCERT

The program for the regular Sunday afternoon concert to be held in Lakeside park this afternoon has been announced by Secretary Henry Voss of the north department, to be held at 2:30 o'clock as follows:

March "The Merry Widow" Social March "The Merry Widow" Social March "The Merry Widow" Social March "The Merry Widow" Social March "The Merry Widow" Social

At last, towards evening, they returned.

The foreman rose. "We find the prisoner guilty, but recommend him to the extreme mercy of the court."

At last, towards evening, they returned.

Judge gave them the final instructions, and they filed out. The "love pirate" dropped a little in his chair, his face hidden in his hands. The old people sat silent, and the girl cried a little to herself, as the long hours wore away. Rumors floated about the courtroom, the jury would disagree, came the whisper. At last, towards evening, they returned.

INDUSTRY BOOMS IN ALL SECTIONS

Mills Are Running Overtime to Fill Orders For All Kinds of Articles.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—All departments of the big Chicago packing houses, employing many thousands of men, are now running at full capacity. Arthur Meeker of Armour & Company declared tonight. There are no indications of a cessation of this boom in the meat industry for some time at least, he declared.

"Irrespective of the war, we find ourselves at a very busy season of the year," said Meeker. "This is the end of the grass-land and cattle raisers who graze their cattle during the summer months are now rushing them to market. Receipts are heavy and naturally the packing houses are running at capacity to handle the incoming cattle."

"This condition will continue for some time at least. At this time of the year farmers begin sending hogs to market. How receipts will begin getting heavier next week."

KANSAS CITY IS BUSY.

The same conditions hold true at Kansas City and other packing house centers, officers of packing house companies said tonight. At Kansas City morning men are now employed in the packing industries than at any time this year.

Big foreign orders, Chicago business men said today, are doing much to speed up the wheels of industry in the Middle West. One local wholesaler reported today that he had received an order for \$1,250,000 worth of blankets and other woolen supplies from a foreign government. Another company received an order for 60,000 pairs of woolen socks, with the information that this is only a starter.

The enormous wheat crop already making itself felt in manufacturing lines. The Chicago branch house of an automobile company reported that it shipped nineteen carloads of automobiles into Middle Western farming communities yesterday.

CINCINNATI'S REVIVAL.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 17.—The business revival arrived at Cincinnati the beginning of last week. Machine tool manufacturers—Cincinnati's leading industry—are experiencing their busiest period in months. Large orders for lathes have come from England, France, and Russia.

All the large harness factories are working overtime on orders for army saddles from England and France.

A stove factory is making camp stoves for the Canadian expeditionary force.

uniform-manufacturing establishment is at work on a large order from England.

PHILADELPHIA BOOMING.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—War orders placed by secret agents of Russia, England and France with textile and steel manufacturers in Philadelphia and vicinity have already resulted in increased activities in those industries, it was learned today.

Local textile firms, running about half time before the European conflict began, are now working three quarters time, employing 75,000 men, women, and boys. Woolen goods, particularly blankets, sweaters, underwear, and hosiery are demanded by the warring powers.

An order for 200,000 blue blankets for the French government is being filled by John & James Dobson, Incorporated, one of the largest knitting concerns here. The Roxford Knitting Company is rushing a contract for 10,000 cotton underwear, hosiery mills have enough European orders to keep them busy for four months.

MANY ORDERS RECEIVED.

Already shipment has been made of 25,000 tons of barbed wire to European ports. Due to the interruption of trade with Germany, from whence large supplies of roller bearings come, the Standard Roller Bearing Company has been running night and day.

The Crucible Steel Company has been awarded a contract for 5000 tons of steel for bayonets and saucers. From Bethlehem, Pa., it is reported that many tons of horseshoes, calks, and nails are being manufactured for European countries.

All bankers are reticent to discuss the report, but the rumor has gained credence here that Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Company is acting for the British government in placing orders for \$71,000,000 worth of supplies in this country.

BOSTON REPORTS BOOM.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—The warring nations of Europe have just been "shipwrecked" in New England. Although the heads of many industries complain of slack business, it is generally admitted that orders from European governments are just beginning to arrive and reports of a revival in trade from numerous centers have come in.

Large shipments of New England-made rubber boots have been started recently, as a result of the heavy rains in France, Belgium, Austria, and Russia. With winter approaching, heavier orders are expected.

Blanket manufacturers are receiving large orders. Heavy demands are also being made upon manufacturers of hosiery, underwear, shirts, and harness. James M. Morrison, member of the Boston Finance Commission, declared today he believed European orders alone were keeping many mills running full time.

A representative of the United Hosiery Company, declared that orders are now being received for stockings. Although it might be expected that wool would be desired for the use of soldiers, most of the orders were for heavy cotton.

Ammunition factories in Connecticut are working night and day, turning out revolvers, machine guns and other implements of war.

MILLS BEING PUSHED.

CHAPLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 17.—Manufacturers in this section reported tonight that boom times appear to be ahead. While coarse yarn manufacturers plead unfavorable conditions, with some curtailment, other lines reported new orders, resulting from the war situation. Part of a million dozen towels for British soldiers will be made in the Parker chain of mills at Greenville, S. C., and in the Cannon chain at Greenville, N. C. More than half a million spindles in the Parker mills are turning full-day time on foreign and domestic orders, while 46,000 spindles are running day and night.

REPORTS GERMAN GOLD.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Exchange Telegraph Company has given out a dispatch from its Athens correspondent, who says he has learned from a reliable source that a sum of money equal to \$5,000,000 in gold has reached Constantinople from Germany.

Our Guarantee is your protection. Remember that when you order M. J. B. Coffee this week.

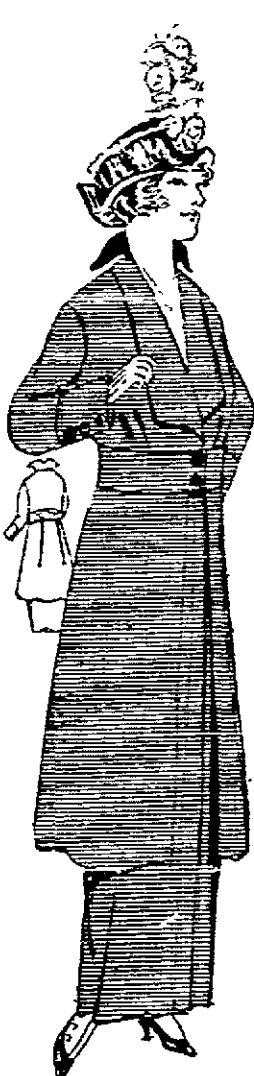
Women's and Misses' Suits

Ten Stunning Styles Specially Priced, Monday

\$22.50

Latest Models and Materials—Newest Colors

Newspaper pictures and types do feeble justice to these garments. The Suits themselves must be seen to convey an adequate idea of the style and beauty of the garments that we will sell at this astonishingly low price Monday. The very newest models.



Plain Redingotes
Plated Redingotes
Paddock Effects

Cossack Models
Russian Tunics
Smart Directoire

in fine Gabardines, Crepe Poplins, plain poplins, men's-wear serges, broadcloths and new chain weaves, with guaranteed satin linings and trimmed with plushes, velvets and the new fur fabrics. These suits are so perfectly cut and tailored that they fit normal figures without alteration. Colors

Copenhagen
King's blue
Navy blue

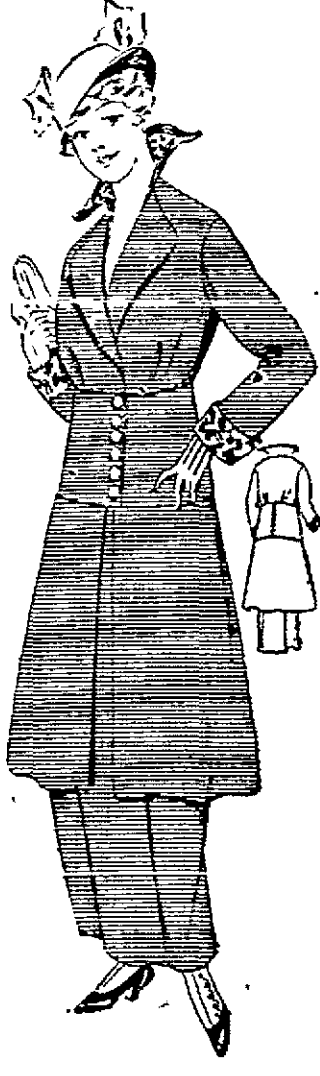
Afrique brown
Myrtle green
Plum-black

Illustrated on this side
A new Paddock model of the poplin with silk velvet collar and silk ornaments on the back.

Illustrated on this side
A smart Cossack model in needle-cords. Cuffs and collar of black Pomolite, new fur fabric.

Toggety
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

568-572 Fourteenth Street
Next to Taft and Pennoyer



City of Paris

UNION SQUARE, SAN FRANCISCO

A Letter From Santa Claus

Mars, Midnight.

My Dear Kiddies:—

I have been away almost a year traveling through all the toylands of Europe and have chosen, Oh! such a wondrously beautiful collection of new Toys, that when you see them, they will make you joyously happy.

I have had all these toys shipped to the City of Paris Dry Goods Company, San Francisco, California, U. S. A., and you must go there to see them.

I expect to return shortly to San Francisco and I extend to you all a very cordial invitation to come and see me as I will make my headquarters at the Toy Department of the City of Paris. And you may address your letters to me there.

P. S. Be sure and sign your full name and address when you write.

Affectionately yours,

Santa Claus

Amongst the mail received for Santa Claus was the following letter signed "Betsy," and we are sure Santa Claus will be sorry that "Betsy" has not signed her full name and address:

from Betsy
to
santa claus
I want a
baby doll
a rattle
I want
sum clothes
a boy doll
a broom
a rocking
chair
and santa
claus will
you give me
them
Dear santa
claus
santa claus
city of
paris

SEES THE MASTER IN FREDERICKS

Candidate's Berkeley Address Elicits Panegyric Outpouring of Auditor.

(By WILL D. SIMONDS.)

I knew that I was in Berkeley when I alighted from the street car, for there at me feet was a dancé program "The Dance of the Praetorians." It read, and some day I intend to take a few minutes off and find out just who the Praetorians can be.

At Unity Hall a young man handed me two slips of pasteboard and told me that owing to the fact that the crowd was so large the meeting would be held around the corner in Stiles Hall.

What a sight it was. Man-flesh, young and full of blood, and flashing that spark from the eye that is piercing with keenness.

"We are not serfs," said the athlete who met me at the door. "See the good Republicans we can get together. We are because there is an attempt to make the Progressive spirit dominate out here in the university they think we are going to stand for it. Not much."

"Not much," hardly did the facts justice, for there in the large room was a crowd packed to the doors waiting for Captain Fredericks to come from across the bay. It was such a wattering a

man would care to address. The split was in the air, a feeling of goodfellowship, of snappy trinkets, of earnestness.

POWERFUL INNER MOTOR.

It did not take a minute to realize that this gathering, the pick of a "mighty college," would be quick to detect any curvature of the tongue, and once again as he spoke Captain Fredericks impressed me as the man who talks in a tangent. I felt that within him a powerful motor set in motion his body and mind. His very muscles seemed to hum at times, as his body vibrated with feeling. He is a man of tremendous simplicity.

Two or three of the students sat very close to me, and I could feel them willingly drawn closer and closer to the speaker as he warmed up to his subject. There was apparently a spell cast over the audience. As before, and though hardened to campaign oratory, I felt myself slip into the habit of finding his title of sober eloquence. I do not call Captain Fredericks a masterful speaker, but I do call him a master. He has cast aside that painful laboriousness so wearing and ineffective.

NO TIME FOR FOOLING.

Almost unconsciously this room full of youth watched the man who stood before them as he told of the Republican party, its life, its purpose. It was a moment when subterfuge would have been scoffed at, platitudes sneered at and factiousness scorned. The line had cracked, the jaw had to set solid and the eye had to look on a line. "Was no time for foolingness and a lesser man with a lesser motive would have failed."

When it was all over I could see that the wedge of truth had been driven deep; that the banner had been carried closer to its goal; that the honesty, the candor, the logic, the timeliness of Republicanism had taken a firmer root in familiar soil and sprouted new in virgin fields. It must have been reward for Captain Fredericks to see that on election day strong young men would walk to the election booth and drop with a steady hand the ballot that would place him leader of the greatest state in the Union.

HOLD INITIAL DANCE.

The LaSalle Club of East Oakland will hold its initial dance on Friday evening, October 23, in the Lakeside hall. Elaborate preparations have been made by the committee composed of Miss Eileen Quinn, Miss Edna Edstrom, Miss Lucille Quinn, Miss Lulu Furrer, Miss Hazel Burns, Miss Edna Furrer, Miss Gertrude Groves, and Miss Myrtle Edson.

EUROPEAN WAR LECTURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The third of the series of lectures on the European war will be given by Professor A. L. Kroeber at the affiliated Colleges Museum on Sunday at 3. Subject, "Militarism and Antecedents. The weekly exhibit, "Stone Age Surgery," shows human skulls operated on by ancient Inca physicians with flint knives. Even the brain was laid open and the patients recovered—occasionally.

BIG CONVENTIONS SCHEDULED.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Four big conventions will be held simultaneously in Los Angeles from November 9th to 14th. The forty-fifth State Fruit Growers' convention, the second annual assembly of the Riverside experiment station, the state convention of county horticultural commissioners and the woman's department of the State Fruit Growers' convention will be held on these dates.

College Coats

\$12.50

New short models in plaids, checks and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Prussia's
139-143 GEARY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

Lace Waists

\$3.95

New long sleeve models made over flesh color chiffon, entirely of lace or net.

A Special Sale of 400 Women's Fine Suits Begins Monday at \$25, \$29.50, \$35 and \$39.50

Such an event as this—so early in the season—has never been known. It surpasses every effort heretofore made by Prussia's to provide Women, Young Women and Misses with the pre-eminent style successes at prices that reach a level so low as to be unthought of. These suits are the highest art of exclusiveness. Each model a perfect reproduction of famous Paris models and all of them the most wonderful kind of values. If ever a sale of fine suits merited your consideration, this is the one.

THE STYLES AND TRIMMINGS

Short Coats, Military, Jack Tar, medium and long coats. Redingotes, Norfolk, belted and round yoke front and backs, belted and semi-belted effects. Skirts, tunics, kilted, yoke tops and wide flares.

THE MATERIALS AND COLORS

Are imported French Gabardines and poplins, man'sh serges, hard Irish chevrons, and satin finish broadcloths. Plenty in Eclatant brown and Russian green, elderberry, copen, mole, navy and black.

REAL FUR TRIMMED

Or trimmed with finest broadtail fur fabrics, plushes, velvets, satins, self garnitures and fancy buttons.

SPECIAL NOTE

The assortment provided are sufficient to give splendid selection at any time tomorrow. Sizes for Misses 14, 16, 18—Women sizes 34 to 44.



Wonderful Coat Values at \$15, \$19.50, \$23.50

Monday morning we place on sale several hundred smart new style coats direct from New York at these remarkably low prices. Variety is the keynote in this sale. New three-quarter lengths with flare bottom, Redingote, belted and semi-belted effects. Made of boucles, chevrons, wool corduroys, Zibelines, Persians and ural lamb, navy, black and brown; also stripes, checks, plaids, mixtures and fancies. With up or down collars, trimmings with fur fabrics plushes, broadcloths and velvets for street or general utility or dressy wear in women's sizes. All of these Coats are remarkable bargains at the sale price of \$15.00, \$19.50 and \$23.50.

CONFESSION IS BASIS OF DEFENSE

Mrs. Carman to Rely on Evidence That Stella Hodge Killed Mrs. Bailey.

FREESPORT, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Evidence that Stella Hodge of Warren, Pa., now dead, was the murderer of Mrs. Louise Bailey in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman at Freesport, L. I., on the night of June 25, will be the basis of the defense of Mrs. Carman, who is on trial when the trial is called Monday morning.

Whether the confession of Mrs. Hodge will be admitted as evidence cannot be foretold, but District Attorney Smith will fight bitterly against it, citing not only the ruling of Justice Sutherland on the "Dago Frank" confession in the superior court, but also the fact that the confession to the apparent habit Miss Hodge had of confessing to any and all crimes which attracted her.

Miss Hodge died in Buffalo last August. She gave her name as Mary Cohen, and later said she was Mrs. Helen Hanley. Her real name was Mrs. Arthur Bailey. She was arrested in Niagara Falls, where she was alleged to be boasting of the fact that she murdered Mrs. Bailey.

AIM WAS FAULTY.

She declared she had been a trained nurse in Freesport, and that she intended killing Dr. Carman, but that her aim was faulty. She was also calling attention to the fact that she had swallowed bichloride of mercury.

She was taken to the hospital for the insane, where she is alleged to have repeated her "confession" to Dr. Carman. She died in the hospital, although the doctors are alleged to have tried to save her. Her death was due either to poisoning or to mercurial poisoning.

George M. Levy, associate counsel for the defense, says that he has letters from the Buffalo institution to the effect that Stella Hodge was sane when she died. He also says that she died of mercurial poisoning. Furthermore, according to Levy, Miss Hodge identified Dr. Carman as soon as he approached her in Buffalo.

Stella Hodge was the woman in one of the most sensational murder mysteries in the history of Pennsylvania. She lived in Warren, Pa., where she married Drake, who subsequently divorced her. Common gossip had it that she was the sweetheart of Emma M. Adams, superintendent of the waterworks at Warren. Under her maiden name she lived near the great Warren reservoir, where, on the morning of January 25, 1911, Adams was found shot to death.

CONFESSED KILLING MANY.

John M. Andrews, who was succeeded by Adams as superintendent of the waterworks, was arrested and twice tried for murder. Neither time was he convicted.

On June 28, 1911, in Atlantic City, where she had been taken by a detective, Stella Hodge confessed killing Adams, saying that it was an accident. Miss Hodge was taken back to Warren, but her story was there discredited. Afterward she disappeared. It is stated that while in Buffalo just before "confessing" the Bailey murder, she "confessed" kidnapping Warren McCarran, the Philadelphia boy who disappeared about a year ago.

Not only will District Attorney Smith contest admission of the alleged confession on technical grounds, but he will call attention to the woman's record. Even if Stella Hodge's "confession" is admitted, the district attorney could plunge the defense into hot water by calling attention to the fact that, according to Dr. Carman's statement, she was in the room when the shot was fired. It would have been impossible for Stella Hodge to have seen the doctor fire the shot.

She declares, according to the defense, that she went to Freesport to kill the doctor, and that she was accompanied by a man whose name she withheld.

SPILLED MILK STALLS CAR; CAT RESCUES IT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—A black cat crossed the path of a stalled street car on the Crown Hill line yesterday morning—and it was the cat that saved the car from a collision with a truck.

The car, which was stalled on the track, was being pushed by a man who had just spilled a can of milk. The milk was on the track, and the car was about to run over it. The cat, however, jumped in the way of the car, and the driver stopped in time to avoid a collision.

A wreckless driver of a milk wagon, in rounding the corner at Sixth and Olive streets, today being 9 o'clock, dropped several milk cans in the path of the approaching car. The milk and cream covered the car tracks for several feet. When the car (it was car No. 12, manned by Conductor E. W. Harlan and Motorman F. A. Boy) reached the spot, the wheels flew around with a six-z-z on the greased track and refused to budge farther for want of traction.

Presently from somewhere there came a lean, hungry black cat. Attracted by the milk and cream it came to the spot, and, undaunted by the many who stood around, began hungrily licking up the spilled milk. It took but a short time, for it was hungry.

HUSBAND LATE; WIFE TRIES TO END LIFE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Because the train which brought her husband home was an hour late, Mrs. Eva Morgan, 26, of 201 South Boyle avenue, is at the receiving hospital today recovering from the effects of lysol poisoning, taken with suicidal intent.

Morgan, who is a horse dealer, had been away for several weeks on a business trip.

During the hour which he was expected to arrive home, Mrs. Morgan became despondent. She swallowed a large quantity of lysol.

She was discovered by neighbors and rushed to the receiving hospital, where, after medical treatment, the physicians stated that she was out of danger.

When Morgan arrived at his home an hour later he was told that his wife was at the hospital. He rushed to her bedside and added the physician in saving her life.

READY FOR POTATO CROP.

SELMA, Oct. 17.—Sweet potatoes are the latest product to be canned at the Libby, McNeill & Libby cannery in this city. With the close of the peach season, it was generally supposed that canning operations would suspend at the big plant until early spring. But the season will be prolonged quite a while by work on sweet potatoes, which will be handled by one of the former crew of peach workers. The potatoes being handled here were shipped from Atwater, where Selma soil has never been used to grow them. The fact that they are "aging" an increasing market, because of their adaptability to fine pie making, opens prospect for a new industry for this section. Experiments which were conducted here earlier in the season, with berries, beans and vegetables, also point to branches of farming in addition to those already practiced here, which can be carried on with profit.

BANK ROBBED; BANDITS ESCAPE

Gang Flees With \$20,000 in Mail of Lead: Three Hurt.

SEBRO-WOOLLEY, Wash., Oct. 17.—The First National Bank of Sebrow-Woolley was held up at 3 o'clock tonight by five unmasked and heavily-armed footpads, while police officers and detectives were watching in anticipation of such an attack. In the midst of a fusillade, the men made off with \$20,000, the entire amount of the mail for the day, and the cashier's desk drawer.

Three persons are known to have been injured during the mad pistol battle. Fred Carlson, a bartender, was shot through the right leg and is receiving treatment at the Sebrow-Woolley hospital. William Wilson and Carl Peterson, 10-year-old youths, are suffering from superficial wounds from a bullet which scored the right shoulder of one and the left "cheek" of the other as they covered fear-stricken in a doorway.

One of the robbers is believed to have been injured in the fusillade and Mrs. William Osterman, who lives half a block from the scene of the holdup, on Ferry street, down which thoroughfare the robbers retreated with their loot, declares she heard one of them say, "God, I'm hit!" Two of his companions fell back and supported him as they passed out of sight in the darkness on route, it is believed, to a waiting automobile.

The most remarkable feature of the crime lies in the fact that the holdup had been anticipated and the city marshal and two private detectives are known to have been on guard within a few feet of the bank when the men entered.

The first intimation of trouble came when five men rounded the corner of the Wilson block, in which the bank is located, four of them passing into the institution and the fifth taking his post before the doorway. Each of the five produced two pistols and began firing at random, the lookout firing over the heads of the crowds in the street and at the same time shouting to them to get inside of the stores and adjacent buildings.

In the twinkling of an eye the street was emptied. Simultaneously with the dispersing of the crowd, the plate glass windows of the bank, the Wilson hotel adjoining and of buildings across the street collapsed before a veritable hail of bullets.

Two of the robbers walked into the enclosure occupied by J. K. Giddall, the cashier, and swept the contents of his gold sacks and currency drawer into gunny sacks, at the same time warning him to make no hostile move. One of the men then passed into the vault and looted it of everything except the safe. While one of the four continued the fusillade, his companions reloaded their pistols and then emerged from the bank.

ALKALI IKE CREATES STAMPEDE IN HOTEL

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 17.—Alkali Ike, deputy sheriff from the desert, was a visitor yesterday in the city. Alkali was looking for the white light. By noon, having failed to discover the excitement his soul craved, he made his way into the U. S. Grant Hotel buffet and, pulling a "forty-five" that looked like one of the Kaiser's howitzers, announced that he was going to do some "cleaning."

As he swung his Krupp around the room, heads dropped behind partitions, active men dodged into booths and many faces peered at visions of "Billie" Schuler tipped his cigar at a higher angle than usual and, backed by Irish and Germans, advanced on "the bad man from the sand hills."

For an instant visions of carnage flashed before the eyes of the men who had sought refuge, but it quickly passed, for Schuler annexed the cannon and threw Alkali Ike to the side-walk. A half-hour later the fire-axe was back, begging with tears streaming down his face, for his weapon.

"I'll be on my knees in the sand hills in five minutes," he promised as he got back his trusty gun.

ROGUE PLAYS DOUBLE TRICK ON SOLDIERS

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A rogue with a sense of humor has played a double trick on a military officer and on the landlord of a well-known hotel at Sheffield, which has made both men the laughing stock of Yorkshire.

The officer in command of the Sheffield barracks received one day recently an invitation by telephone to billet 300 recruits at a new workmen's hotel owned by a prominent citizen. The officer, of course, was obliged to accept. The manager of the hotel was then called up by the same voice and ordered to prepare quarters as well as supper for 300 recruits under his Majesty's transport officer Ridley. The men arrived and so did the mysterious "military officer." The officer, who thereupon chose one recruit to serve him, another to clean his boots, while a third was placed as sentry at the door with orders to keep absolute quiet in the hall while the commander slept. Ridley's next order was to post this notice:

"This is a military institution, and the men are under the authority of 'Mr. Ridley' transport officer. If he calls upon any man to perform any action he is bound to do so, else he will be guilty of a crime against military law, for which he will be punished by the military authorities."

Transport Officer Ridley remained several days in unquestioned command, when he became ill. As he refused to have a doctor, the manager of the hotel telephoned to the barracks. A real officer appeared, and to enlighten him, Ridley produced a note purporting to bear a captain's signature. The officer left for further investigation, whereupon Ridley left the hotel and disappeared.

Big Steamer Burns; Report From Suez

SEATTLE, Oct. 17.—A cable dispatch from Port Said says that the big Blue Funnel liner Titan, which sailed from Seattle for Great Britain August 7, with a million dollar cargo, largely foodstuffs, is afire in the Suez canal. No details are given.

PURCHASE OF JEFFERSON HOME IS APPROVED

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Resolutions approving the proposed purchase by the United States of the Thomas Jefferson home at Monticello, Va., were adopted by a meeting of the National Society of Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence today.

Women's Smart, New Dresses, Gowns and Suits

Extraordinary Values for Monday

Exclusive Novelty Suits

Specially Priced—A Wonderful Collection From Notable Designers

On Sale Monday

IN the collection are many extra large SUITS for STOUT women. A description of these lovely garments would be impossible, as each one is different and a work of art in itself.

\$85.00 SUITS for ... \$65.00—\$75.00 SUITS for ... \$50.00
\$65.00 SUITS for ... \$45.00—\$47.50 SUITS for ... \$32.50

Suits on Sale at \$19.95

Regular Values to \$30.00

For Monday's selling we have taken a number of stunning Suits from stock and priced them to sell at \$19.95. The regular values of these Suits are up to \$30.00. Every new style feature will be found in this wonderful assortment. Among the models are Redingotes, Paddocks, Basque, Russian Tunic and the plain tailored Suits in Broadcloth, Men's Wear Serge, Crepe Poplin and Novelty Suitings in the leading colors, including black.



Street, Evening Dresses and Gowns \$19.95

Worth up to \$40.00

Beautiful Street Dresses, Evening Dresses and Gowns on sale Monday at \$19.95. Many of these handsome Dresses are well worth up to \$40.00. This is one of the greatest value-giving sales of the season. Stunning evening costumes in silk, satin and crepe, in numerous new models, in charming pastel shades. Many with beaded tunics, others with beaded yokes.



OAKLAND, CALIF. 13TH & WASHINGTON STS.

Y. M. C. A. AIDING IN RECREATION FOR ARMY

LONDON, Oct. 17.—In each of the 500 army camps in England the Young Men's Christian Association now has in complete operation some sort of recreation center where the soldier may write letters, play dominoes or checkers, drink temperance beverages, bank his pay and sing songs. Some of these centers are in circus tents seating a thousand men and some in renovated cow sheds.

The organization is throwing all of its energies into the war, says W. A. Tepp, secretary of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. In the great London branch thousands of young men have availed themselves of the free gymnasiums, where their physiques are being built up to army standards. But it is mainly on the social side, on being the friend of the man in the ranks, that the Y. M. C. A. expects to be of greatest use.

On the religious side, the men are given Testaments and also pamphlets dealing in part with military duties. Every evening there is a general sing-song of both popular and patriotic airs, ending with a short religious service. The men are also asked to sign total abstinence pledges for the period of the war, on the ground that drink destroys a soldier's efficiency.

The Y. M. C. A. is doing an equally important work among the women, particularly the foreign refugees. Employment and homes are found for them. Work guilds have been formed also in aid of the Red Cross and the various hospitals.

ENGLAND TO BOYCOTT AUSTRO-GERMAN ARTISTS

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The boycott of German and Austrian musicians, if employed to play at the National English musicians, has been approved at a meeting of the London musicians, over which Sir Frederick Cowen presided. A committee composed of the chairman, Sir Edward Elgar, Edward Elgar, London, Ronald, Sidney Jones, Huzart Bath, Fred Jones and Gilbert Webb, was appointed to circulate the profession on this subject.

While English musicians should not taboo good music from whatever source it came, Sir Frederick Cowen declared they must recognize the fact that foreign musicians had for many years usurped the places which could be filled by equally competent Britishers.

"It is not a question of animus," he said, "it is a question of our being able to come into our own."

The prevailing opinion was that the war offered an exceptional opportunity for English musicians, since it also called away French, Russian and Italian competitors.

MOTORISTS TO ORGANIZE

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Following a large mass meeting of automobile owners of Chicago and vicinity held in the city hall and addressed by D. E. Watkins of San Francisco, state secretary of the Automobile Association of California, a branch of the American Automobile Association, will be organized in this city. Chicago will be the headquarters.

'15 FAIR MARCH IS A WINNER

Composition by Local Musician Gets Big Hand at Idora Park Carnival.



PROF. D. GALLUR.

The many thousands who have visited Idora Park Carnival and Exhibition during the week have greatly enjoyed and appreciated the musical selections rendered by the band.

Foremost among the selections, and one which received universal applause, is a composition entitled "San Francisco 1915 Panama March," written by one of Oakland's well-known professional musicians, Prof. Gallur, who is associated with the music house of Kohler & Chase.

Mr. Gallur has written a number of compositions, and of these, the "San Francisco 1915 Panama March" is the most popular. It was first played at the exposition to be held next year in San Francisco, but this march song seems to be the one that takes the public by storm.

It has also been rendered on the big pipe organ and the Kohler & Chase Auto-graph Player Piano and made quite a decided hit.

JOVIANS END SESSION

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—Hon. E. Nieaz of Chicago was elected Junior of the Jovian order, a national organization of men engaged in the electrical business, whose twelfth annual congress was closed here yesterday.

COUNT WEDEL VENTURED AS SCOUT INTO SEDAN

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—The second of the extended reports issued by the general staff over phases of the European war describes a scouting expedition of First Lieutenant Count Wedel, who, at the head of his regiment of Uhlans, rode out on August 25 from Bouillon toward Sedan, charged with discovering whether the latter place was occupied by the enemy. Count Wedel's regiment was at the van of an army division whose number is not given. The count says: "According to credible reports, French troops had already marched through Sedan and crossed the Meuse. Notwithstanding the fact that the German troops also joined the line west of Sedan, Count Wedel, accompanied only by two Uhlans, rode on toward Sedan. At the entrance to the city he encountered a patroling party of ten of his own regiment, whom he ordered to join him. With these twelve men, Count Wedel rode at a brisk trot throughout the crooked streets of Sedan, uttering great threats and everywhere throwing the inhabitants into a panic of fear. With cries of 'the Uhlans', the Uhlans' rode on, and the count and his barred windows and doors behind them.

"Straggling soldiers, who happened to be in the streets, threw their guns away and joined in the flight. Count Wedel fired with his revolver at a number of persons who still retained their guns, and these hastily threw their weapons away. At one street corner the count suddenly encountered a detachment of some thirty French infantrymen, who opened a rapid fire on the patrol. One non-commissioned officer fell, both he and his horse struck by several bullets. Sergeant Janssen, who regularly rode beside Count Wedel and who had characterized himself by great fearlessness, gave the patrol, which was some thirty paces in the rear, the signal to halt, and the little group retired at a slow gallop, under a steady fire from the houses.

"After his daring ride Count Wedel was able to report to his commander that Sedan was free of the enemy, with the exception of a few stragglers."

ACCUSE OFFICIAL. FRESNO, Oct. 17.—G. G. Boardman, local manager of the Western Union, was placed under arrest Wednesday afternoon on a charge of embezzling \$200 and was arraigned before City Justice Graham, where he was released on \$1,000 bail. Bonds were furnished by C. K. Sorenson and George Magner. No date for preliminary examination has been set. The Western Union has taken the case up with the bonding company for Boardman.

It is set forth in the complaint, which was drawn up by Deputy District Attorney McSharr, that on October 5 Boardman appropriated \$200 of the company's money to his own use. A E. Littler, traveling auditor for the Western Union, swore to the complaint. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Johnson.

TO TESTIFY AGAINST KODANI

GRASS VALLEY, Oct. 17.—Miss Frances Harris of this city will be a witness at the trial of the Japanese who strangled Mrs. Smith at Carrington during the present summer. Miss Harris was at Mrs. Smith's home on the evening of the woman's disappearance, and twice answered the door when the Japanese called and asked for Miss Smith.

BASEMENT SALES ROOM.

100 Doz. Huck Towels, 65c Doz.

Good, heavy Huck Towels, desirable for hotel and rooming-house use, hemmed, ready for use; 17x34 in size; only fifty dozen for Monday selling only.

12 1/2c Silkoline, 10c

36-inch Silkoline, ideal for comforts, draperies, etc.; light, dark and medium colors; good designs, fast colors; regular 12 1/2c yard.

18c, 20c Cretonne, 14c

An assortment of 50 pieces of good quality Cretonne, 34 inches wide; in good colors and designs; washable; floral and conventional designs. Special 14c.

\$1.00 Wool Batting, 87c

Finest lamb's wool Batting, full weight one pound; nicely boxed; guaranteed sanitary, thoroughly scoured. Regular \$1.00 value—87c.

79c 81x90 H. S. Sheet, 67c

For Monday selling only we have placed on sale a fine quality of Muslin Sheet, free from starch and heavy by its own weight alone, nicely hemstitched; full size, \$1.00—67c.

15c Pillow Case, 12 1/2c

Good quality of Muslin, tora, and hemstitched; sewed with lockstitch; full size and good, clean cotton; 45x76—\$1.50 dozen.

20c Scrims, 12 1/2c

About thirty-five different pieces of Scrims, lengths of 10 to 25 yards in fine and coarse mesh; some with tape edge, also lace stripe and hemstitched edge; white, cream and ecru; regularly selling at 15c to 20c yd.—12 1/2c.

\$2, \$2.50 Pr. Lace Curtains, 79c Ea.

Two hundred odd Lace Curtains of Nottingham, Scrims and Madras; 2 1/2 and 3-yard lengths, in white, ecru and Arabian. Some curtains that match to pairs and sell regularly at \$2 and \$2.50 a pair. Per Curtain 79c.

85c Cotton Batting, 49c

Full 3-pound, good quality Batting, full comfort size; bleached, slightly crushed. Special 49c.

\$1.75 Bed Spreads, \$1.19

Full bed size, hemmed and fringed, pure bleach white, good heavy weight. Good value at \$1.75. Special \$1.19.

\$1.00 Bed Pillows, 79c

Full 3-pound Pillows of striped ticking; heavy weight, full size, 21x27, filled with chicken feathers throughout; cleaned and very sanitary. Special 79c.

50c, 75c Pillow Tops, 25c

Clean-up of our Stamped and Art Printed Pillow Tops, 27 inches square. Pure natural heavy linen stamped, stamped cotton tops; variety too large to mention; values to 75c. Special 25c.

12 1/2c, 15c Kimona Flannel, 9c

Five hundred yards of Flannel-faced Flannel, 27 inches wide; wide range of patterns and colorings; good patterns. Special 9c.

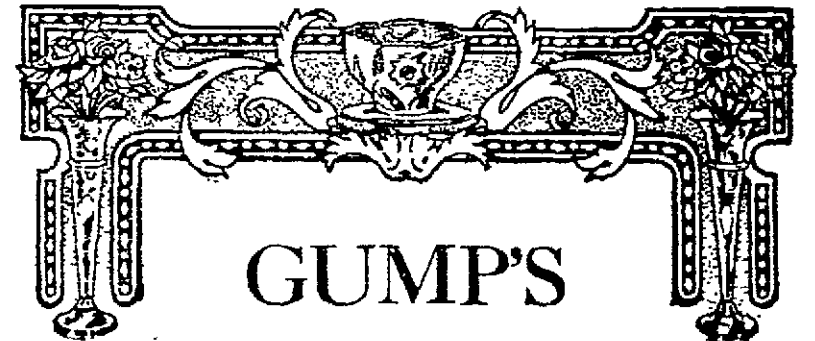
On Sale 9 to 10 A. M. Only

15c and 25c Starched Collars, embroidered 5c
25c and 35c Combs, slightly damaged 5c
25c Ruffling and Ruching 5c
Values to 50c Leather Belts 5c
10c 6 dozen card Agate Buttons 5c
\$1.00 Waists 59c

In Basement Salesroom

9 to 10 a. m. Only

5c Turkish Wash Cloths 2c
10c Pin Cushion, uncovered, 6-inch 5c
\$2 and \$2.50 Traveling Bags and Suit Cases, \$1
\$1.00 value odd garments—Waists, Petticoats, Drawers, Corset Covers, Skirts, etc. 25c



No War Prices

This is the time when a Reputation for low prices is most important.

Holiday Goods

Our display this year is unusually attractive. Make your selections NOW while stocks are at their best.

Open Stock Dinnerware

A wide range of Exclusive Patterns.

53 Piece Service from \$11.50 up

100 Piece Service from \$20.50 up

Hand Made Laces

Cluny, Irish and Torchon

A large shipment just received: Many new and exquisite patterns, all very inexpensively priced.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles.

S. & G. GUMP COMPANY
246-268 Post Street
SAN FRANCISCO

Health and Happiness at Home.



This Man and Wife Restored to Health by Peruna.



Mr. John B. Blackwood, Lockhart, S. C., writes: "My wife and I take Peruna occasionally, and we think it is the best medicine in the world. We keep it in the house. I also have a bottle of it in my tool chest, when I am away from home. I am a stone mason, and travel extensively over the country. I have caused the sale of many bottles of Peruna to my fellow workmen. Years ago I was a great sufferer from nervous indigestion, caused by catarrh. I tried everything in the way of medicine. No relief I grew despondent. A friend told me to try Peruna. I began. It helped me at once, and finally cured me. I am a well man today."

Cured My Wife.

In a later letter Mr. Blackwood writes: "Over a year ago my wife had a spell of sickness. The doctor said it was kidney trouble and a bad stomach disease. I had two doctors. One of them visited her every day for several weeks. They finally decided that she could not live. In despair I began to give her Peruna, in small doses. In three days I could see she was getting a little stronger. In three weeks she was walking around the house. In two months she was strong and well. In all, she took five bottles of Peruna. It cured her sound. After quitting the doctor she never took a thing but Peruna. It certainly saved her life."

A Prize Baby.

In other letters from Mr. Blackwood we glean the following: "I am going to send you a picture of my baby that took the prize at the baby show. I told the judges her name was Ruth Manalini Blackwood. She has taken several bottles of your remedy, Manalin, and is the finest baby in this country. I believe your medicine saved the life of my little two-year-old boy. The doctors said he had a bad stomach, but did not help him. We gave him Manalin and it cured him. He also took Peruna at the same time. Is now sound and well. He is the picture of health and as fine a looking boy as there is in this country."

DEFINES KINDS OF CONSERVATISM

Interstate Commissioner Clark Incidentally Settles Question of Board's Composition.

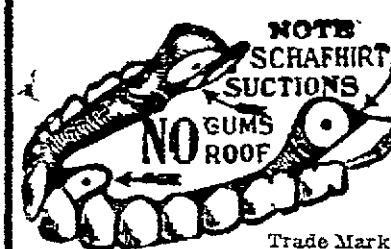
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Interstate Commerce Commissioner E. E. Clark, former chairman, has settled the affirmative question of whether the Interstate Commerce Commission is composed of "conservatives." His definition, however, of "conservatives" whom, he says, compose the railroad rate board, is unique.

How To Stop the Liquor Habit Secretly

By a Specialist.

That the liquor habit can be treated secretly at home at very little expense is the claim of a well-known specialist who has treated thousands of cases. In a recent interview, he made the following statement: "The cost of the drugs used to treat the liquor habit in the high priced sanitariums amounts to very little. Here is a simple, inexpensive prescription that can be given secretly in coffee, tea, milk, water or in the food, as it has no taste, color or odor. It is 3 oz. of water add 25 grains of curative of ammonia, a small box of Varlex Compound and ten grains of pepsin. Put into coffee or food a teaspoonful three times a day. This prescription is perfectly harmless, can be obtained at any drug store, and will be found very effective in the treatment of the liquor habit."

SOMETHING NEW!!



A Plate Without a Roof

Think of being able to taste your food as well as if you had your own teeth!

Think of being able to eat anything—a juicy steak, a tempting ear of corn or a piece of crisp toast, without the embarrassment and discomfort of your false teeth dropping in your mouth!

THE SCHAFHIRT ROOFLESS TEETH

makes the above conditions facts instead of fancies.

The three Schafhirt Sections hold the teeth firmly in place and the roof of the mouth is left open and free, just as nature intended it to be.

This set of teeth is my own invention and can be had in three materials, Vulcanite, White-metal or Gold.

Phone for a FREE BOOK.

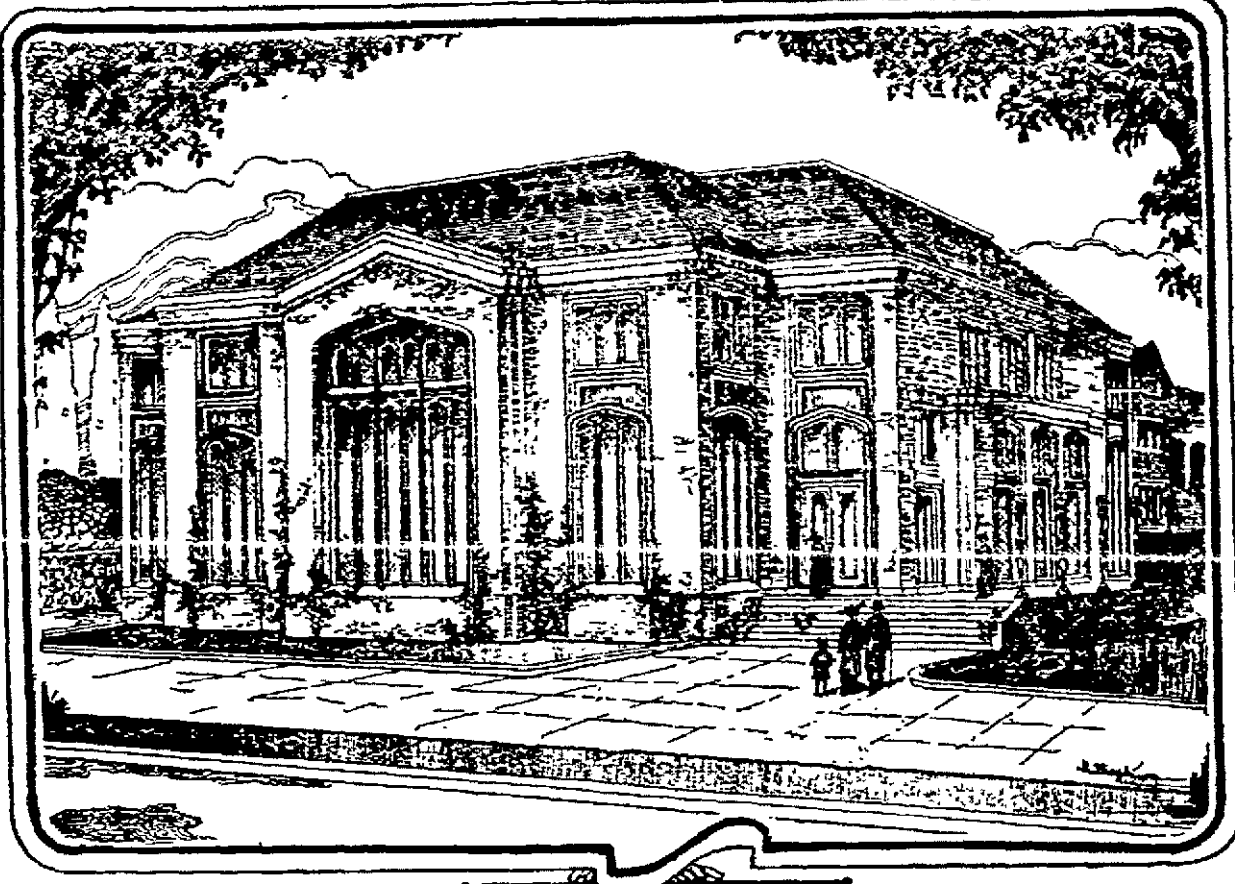
Dr. J. B. Schafhirt

Second Floor, Room 9, Macdonough Building,

1522 Broadway, Corner 14th St.

Hours: 9 to 5:30; Sunday, 10 to 12; Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9.

PLYMOUTH DEDICATED TODAY DR. GLADDEN TO GIVE SERMON



NEWLY COMPLETED PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BUILDING WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED THIS AFTERNOON, WHEN REV. WASHINGTON GLADDEN WILL DELIVER THE DEDICATION SERMON.

ENGLISHMEN MISS THEIR BATH TUB

Prisoners Show Proverbial Aloofness in Keeping to Themselves.

MUNSTER, Germany, Sept. 9.—"How long, sir, do you think the war will last?"

More than a score of Englishmen literally picked up their ears to catch the answer when the bare-kneed Highlander asked this question. Round about were thousands of Frenchmen in their dirty red trousers, stalwart Belgians and a sprinkling of sad-faced Turks and Zouaves from the deserts and mountains of Algiers, all prisoners of war.

"How long will the war last?" was repeated. It was the unexpressed question mark on every one of the thousands of faces.

"Are you tired of it?" was asked of the Highlander.

"If I'd rather be playing golf at home than be in this bloomin' blasted place," he answered. "Can't you ask them to let us have a golf course here. I know we can use these bloomin' barracks for bunkers."

"Hi," shouted another, "can't you persuade them to give us a bath tub. Hi! I've had a blooming bath since they brought us to this blasted place."

How long will the war last? No one is asking that question more often than the prisoners of war. Their lot is rather a melancholy one. Aside from "police work," that is, keeping the camp and their barracks clean, there is little to do. The hours, the days and the weeks drag. Cigars and tobacco, the consolers when all else fails, run low.

ENGLISH KEEP ALOOF.

While substantial, the food is simple, but there is none too much of it, and the manner in which it is served gives some of the English the squeamish among the English prisoners here. The Belgians and French fraternize, but the English, with their customary aloofness, keep pretty much to themselves.

They attribute the war to the Russians, for whom they have great love, and their immediate sentiment to the French, who "failed to come to their support" in the fighting.

There are 25,000 prisoners in the big camps here on the military maneuver grounds. It is said that in a few days several thousand Russians, of whom the Germans now have so many that they don't know what to do with, will be added to the Munster camp.

Knowing the aversion of the average Englishman to the less numerous Russian soldier, the Germans consider it a huge joke that they should be put in the same camp to "give the allies a chance to get thoroughly acquainted with each other."

COURTMARTIAL PRISONERS.

The Munster camp is surrounded by a high black iron barbed wire fence. About 2000 men of the "Land Sturm" guard the prisoners. There is a sentry every fifty yards apart. The public is not allowed to talk to the prisoners and can only pass the inclosure at a distance.

The captured non-commissioned officers endeavor to keep a little discipline among their men, especially in so far as to compel them to keep the "non-coms" boots and clothing clean, give them the best sleeping places, etc. This often results in no little rowing, the prisoners being unable to see the logic of doing the will of the non-commissioned officers when both are in captivity.

ARTILLERY TRUMP IN EUROPEAN WAR

German Field Howitzers Complete Success, Says Officer.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—"Artillery is trump in this war," says a wounded German officer interviewed by the Tageblatt. He continues:

"Our German shells are wonders. In addition to their destructive effect, the moral effect of their detonation is plainly to be observed. The enemy is not a little affected by the dull, uncanny noise. The showing of our field howitzers is a complete success. They are actually equal to the heaviest field pieces of the French, the Rithalos (15.5 centimeter) howitzers. The French shells are an effective projectile, except that they do not always explode.

"In our advances we have had opportunity to observe on the French dead and wounded the effect of our shells, and it was very great. At the beginning of the war the percussive point of our projectiles is said to have hit too high, and it is interesting to note that we first learned this from letters captured from the French.

"It must be said that the French cannons shoot extraordinarily well. They keep a sharp watch, open fire as soon as they see dust rising, even at great distances, where they can reckon only on moral effect. They must also have excellent intelligence as to the disposition of the enemy's forces. Their ammunition supply is well looked after. A cessation of fire because of lack of ammunition almost never occurs. This is the more remarkable because of their firing in which they seek out an area in which they assume the enemy to be present and simply deluge it with their fire.

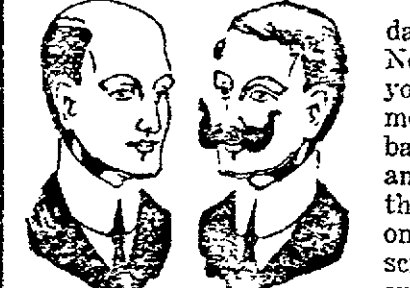
"Our heavy artillery has become the terror of the enemy, and the appearance of the 'growler' (the 15.5 inch mortar) is always joyfully welcomed by our troops. Its effect is fearful. I have seen two massive walls of a house penetrated by it. The detonation breaks all the windows in the vicinity. Where it strikes the enemy are thrown to the ground by the air pressure. The bodies are terribly mangled and covered with a grayish blue dust. Although our heavy artillery has no precedent in this war, it has repeatedly taken part in battles with direct fire and played a decisive part.

"When our fire is effective, the French simply abandon their guns. If it is less effective one notices that the guns are pulled out of the line of fire, while the ammunition wagons are left standing. They often succeed in limbering up with extraordinary alacrity and getting into another position, further back. The French find place, both in regard to effectiveness and the readiness with which it can be handled, must be considered good."

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE RAGES.

GRIDLEY, Butte Co., Oct. 17.—Fire destroyed the barn of the farm of L. A. Justeson in Gridley Colony No. 8, yesterday. A team of horses, five tons of hay, a lot of corn and besides, a considerable quantity of farming tools and valuable implements were consumed.

\$500 REWARD!



Beard and hair grown in 8-14 days when the genuine Danish Nokah balsam is used. Old and young people, Ladies and Gentlemen need only use the Nokah balsam for their eyebrows, hair and beard. It has been proved that the Nokah balsam is the only remedy known to modern science which in 8-14 days has such influence on the hair roots.

That the hair grows very rapidly, nearly from the very beginning of the treatment. If this is not found to be the truth, we will pay \$500 IN CASH!

to any bald-headed or beardless person having used the genuine Nokah balsam without result for 7 weeks.

Important: We are the only firm in the world offering such a guarantee. We have many testimonials and all stations. Read the following and beware of imitations.

"After a few days I could perceive a slight result, but after 1 week I had obtained a fine mustache. This result is so much the more remarkable as I was already 27 years of age and yet there had not been the slightest start of a mustache before I used your remedy. I shall recommend it wherever I can in gratitude to you."

Yours truly, H. HJORT.

"I can recommend to every lady the Danish Nokah balsam as a very agreeable and never failing means of getting hair. For a long time I was suffering from my hair falling out rather freely and my head was bald in different spots. However, when I had used the Nokah balsam 4 weeks my hair grew again and became thick and very shiny."

MISS C. POLY, Göteborg.

1 box Nokah costs \$2.00. To be paid when entering in money order, or postage stamps. Kindly write to:

Hospitalsv. Laboratorium, Copenhagen F. 585a Denmark

Kindly see that letters are stamped with 5c when writing us.

KINDLY CUT THIS OUT.

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STAFF & PENNOYER COMPANY

65 New Suits

AT \$35 EACH

Every One a New Model and An Exceptional Value

This assortment of high-grade Suits was purchased with the idea of making the best show possible at \$35.00. Each suit was carefully chosen by our buyer, with the result that great care and effort have been rewarded.

The Suits have short, medium and long coats, with which to satisfy every demand. Fur and velvet trimmings are used almost exclusively. Poplins, gabardines, broad-cloths, Serges and chevots in the wanted colors and black in profusion.

AT \$35.00 there is an attractive model in brown broad-cloth, with satin lined coat, trimmed in skunk and velvet. The coat is medium length, cut with the circular peplum, and skirt fashioned in the yoke effect.

THE \$10 HAT

Is a Feature of the Millinery Section

We have at the present time a particular excellent assortment, from which it is almost a certainty that a satisfactory choice can be made.

There are big Sailors and small Sailors, and Toques and Turbans. In the trimming are used stylish dull effects of gold and silver, wings, feathers and flowers.

There is an individuality here, and a distinction that is indicative of a much higher price than TEN DOLLARS.

ITEM—We make a specialty of Toques for middle-aged and old ladies. We always have a very desirable assortment.

EIGHT DOZEN SILK WAISTS

Dress and Semi-Tailored, \$5.75

There are shown eight different models, each one new, dainty and attractive. These Waists were purchased in a special lot at a very liberal reduction in price. They are comparable to a sample line, except that each Waist is fresh and new. Ordinarily such values as these would sell at Much Higher Prices.

- Below are mentioned five styles:
- (1)—Shadow lace over flesh colored chiffon, with silk chiffon trimming in colors. Long sleeves and low neck. A very dressy Waist. \$5.75
 - (2)—Shadow Lace Waist with two-toned awning trimming in net. There are long sleeves and low neck. An attractive novelty at. \$5.75
 - (3)—In Pussy Willow Taffeta, semi-tailored; two solid colors are used, giving a wide band effect across the front and back. The Waist is hemstitched and silk cord trimmed. \$5.75
 - (4)—The same Waist as the above in Silk Crepe for. \$5.75
 - (5)—Novelty Waists in Pussy Willow Taffeta and Crepes. Floral patterns on dark and light grounds, hemstitched and silk cord trimmed. There are both long and short sleeves and medium and low necks. Some wonderful values for \$5.75

Note Our Window Display.

FUR SECTION

(Second Floor)

A most complete stock of Furs at prices made low by our selling plan. Ask about it.

Black Fox Sets	\$28.50, \$45.50, \$ 92.50
Pointed Fox Sets	\$28.50, \$75.00, \$127.50
Near Seal Sets	\$19.50, \$27.50, \$ 47.50
Hudson Seal Sets	\$34.75, \$75.00, \$200.00
Skunk Sets	\$48.50, \$67.50, \$150.00
Skunk Opossum Sets	\$22.50, \$28.50, \$ 35.75
Mink Sets	\$27.50, \$87.50, \$218.00
Fitch Sets	\$37.50, \$47.50, \$ 87.50

And many intermediate prices.

The Rains Are Near—With Them Comes the Need of UMBRELLAS

RAINCOATS RUBBERS

RUBBERIZED AND CRAVETTE RAINCOATS — For children and women. A large assortment in tan, blue and black.

Children's Coats priced from.....\$3.95 to \$4.95
Ladies' Rubberized Coats priced.....\$7.45, \$9.75 UP
Cravettes priced from.....\$12.15, \$14.85 UP

UMBRELLAS—We have received a strong assortment of serviceable Umbrellas, with 26-inch steel rod, cover and a neat wood handle, with silk loop cord. This is an exceptional value at.....\$1.00

Other prices.....\$1.75 to \$10.00

RUBBERS—All the best makes and shapes. Prices for ladies' rubbers.....65c to 75c
Children's rubbers.....50c to 60c

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

M. DELCASSE'S SON IS WOUNDED AND PRISONER

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—It was recently reported by cable that a son of M. Delcassee, the French Minister, had been wounded and had fallen into the hands of the Germans. A letter of a soldier at the front told how his capture occurred. On Monday, Oct. 13, at 10 o'clock, he was ordered to go to the front. He was with a company of 20 men, and they were ordered to go to a schoolhouse where the leader, looking out of a window, saw a French patrol was shot through both thighs.

VON HINDENBURG AGAIN A HERO

Distinguished German General
Rescued From Obscurity
by Great Victories.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—General von Hindenburg, who distinguished himself by winning two great victories over the Russians and taking about 150,000 prisoners within three weeks, was a comparatively unknown man, so far as the general public is concerned, when the war broke out, and it seemed wholly probable that his name would go down to history as a blank, for he had already been retired from active service three years ago, at the age of 64. His health, moreover, was not such as to warrant the expectation that he would still achieve work of distinction. He walks with great difficulty, being subject to back rheumatism and gout.

In view of his health he was not recalled into active service when the war broke out, although he enjoyed a high reputation among military men. It was only after General von Prittwitz and Gaffron, at first in command in East Prussia, had committed serious errors in strategy that the Emperor decided to make a change of commanders. The general staff called into consultation told him that von Hindenburg was the only man to save the situation there, and von Hindenburg, notwithstanding his 67 years, was appointed. He was living at Magdeburg, but came to Berlin at once upon hearing of his appointment. Here a young officer took him in an automobile at high speed to the seat of war. On the way they were met by staff officers from the East Prussian army, who gave Hindenburg a full description of the military situation, and by the time he arrived at the scene of action he had already formed his plans for crushing the Russian Narev Army.

OVER RASH REMARK.
According to one report, his appointment meant a sacrifice of personal pride on the part of the Kaiser, because it is said that von Hindenburg's retirement from active service in 1911 was due to an over-rash remark he made to the Kaiser at the maneuvers. Von Hindenburg, so the story goes, after having gained a decisive victory over the Kaiser's forces, said to him after the sham-fighting: "Yes, your Majesty, and if this had been real war we would have driven you into the Baltic Sea." The Kaiser resented this remark, and von Hindenburg's retirement soon followed.

Since his astonishing victories in East Prussia the military writers have received a story illustrating his bravery at the battle of Sadowa, or Koenigsgratz, in which he took part as second lieutenant in the royal body guard regiment, the Garde du Corps.

"Suddenly the riflemen of Lieut. von Hindenburg," writes the historian of his regiment, "were fired upon with grape-shot. A battery had hurried forward from Roderitz and had opened fire upon them at a very short range. After returning a short rapid-fire, Lieut. von Hindenburg ordered 'forward, double-quick!' and dashed for the Austrian guns. Grazed on the head and knocked down by a grape-shot, he lay stupefied for a few moments. Then, recovering, he jumped up and saw that three cannon were already in the hands of his men, while the two others, one with two horses, and the other with one, were being drawn off. These were also captured, but it was impossible to bring them off the field."

SAW HARD SERVICE.
Von Hindenburg later saw hard service in the war of 1870-1871, taking part in the battles of Gravelotte, Sedan and others.

Much of his active service was spent with the general staff, to which he was first ordered in 1877, after he had spent three years in the war academy. Seven years later he was assigned to service at the front as company commander, but in the following year returned to the general staff, where he soon advanced to major. In 1889 he was assigned to the war ministry, was made lieutenant-colonel two years later, and in 1893 took command, as lieutenant-colonel, of the 1st Infantry regiment. In 1894 he became colonel and two years later he was made chief of the general staff of the seventh army corps. He advanced rapidly to brigade commander, was successively promoted to be major-general and lieutenant-general, and in 1903 was made commanding general of the fourth corps.

In the last named capacity von Hindenburg showed his executive ability and knowledge of human nature by the manner in which he was able to secure the co-operation of two of his generals, von Prittwitz and Gaffron, and von Bernhardt. The former was a hard-headed, obstinate old soldier, unlike in former times, our soldiers' oath to fight every enemy has lost its meaning. In this fight, which has been forced upon us, our men have fought with the determination to outdo one another in bravery, be they on the Russo-Galician frontier, or the Balkan theaters of war. Germans, Magyars, South and North Slavs, Italians and Roumanians fought with the same heroism and in the same spirit of loyalty to the supreme commander and their country. Our troops have never failed to take difficult positions, or engage a numerically superior enemy with the greatest courage.

**DENY BOHEMIAN MUNTINY;
WARNS AGAINST CANARDS**

THE HAGUE, Oct. 17.—Major General von Hindenburg, acting chief of the Austro-Hungarian general staff, in an interview which has appeared here says:

"In several foreign papers the assertion has been made that some of our troops, from one nationality or another, had not met expectations. An English source, which is identified with the dissemination of the most foolish sort of canards asserted there had been a mutiny in the Bohemian regiments.

"Falsehoods such as these must be given attention. They are intended to spread among those who are not familiar with the conditions in this monarchy, the impression that today, unlike in former times, our soldiers' oath to fight every enemy has lost its meaning. In this fight, which has been forced upon us, our men have fought with the determination to outdo one another in bravery, be they on the Russo-Galician frontier, or the Balkan theaters of war. Germans, Magyars, South and North Slavs, Italians and Roumanians fought with the same heroism and in the same spirit of loyalty to the supreme commander and their country. Our troops have never failed to take difficult positions, or engage a numerically superior enemy with the greatest courage."

CUT OFF WITH \$10.

SONE Colo., Oct. 17.—With the presentation of the will of W. A. Davis of Yone for probate comes the notice of a contest to be waged by John A. Davis of Denver, his oldest son, who was cut off with \$10.

Davis was drowned in a water tank several months ago. His estate is valued at \$100,000. A son and two daughters were willed all but the \$10 left to the prospective contestant. Devotion to horse racing is said to have been responsible for the estrangement between John and his father, who was a strict churchman.

*It Is Our Pleasure to Reverse the Usual Order of
Birthday Parties—We Shall Bestow the Gifts.*

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the

H. C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

The completion of a quarter of a century of business growth—from the tiny acorn to the giant oak

For Weeks and Months We Have Planned for This Great Event and
Tomorrow---Monday the 19th, We Begin Our

Anniversary Sale

which will be the most important in this store's history and greatest in its benefits to our customers

This sale will be marked by exceptional efforts in behalf of the public---the thousands to whom we owe our success---who have accorded us full measure of confidence and helped to make this one of America's great mercantile institutions.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Fresh, Desirable Merchandise at Low Prices

This is in no sense a clean-up sale, but a sale of just the kind of seasonable merchandise you want, procured from our regular dealers—whose enthusiastic interest has been aroused—at splendid price-concessions.

An Unprecedented Spirit of Enthusiasm Prevails

The preparation for this Anniversary Sale has been made a test for our buying staff. Every department head is on his or her metal. Plans were made over six months ago. Wires were pulled in every direction—no stone has been left unturned to make this the best sale we have ever had.

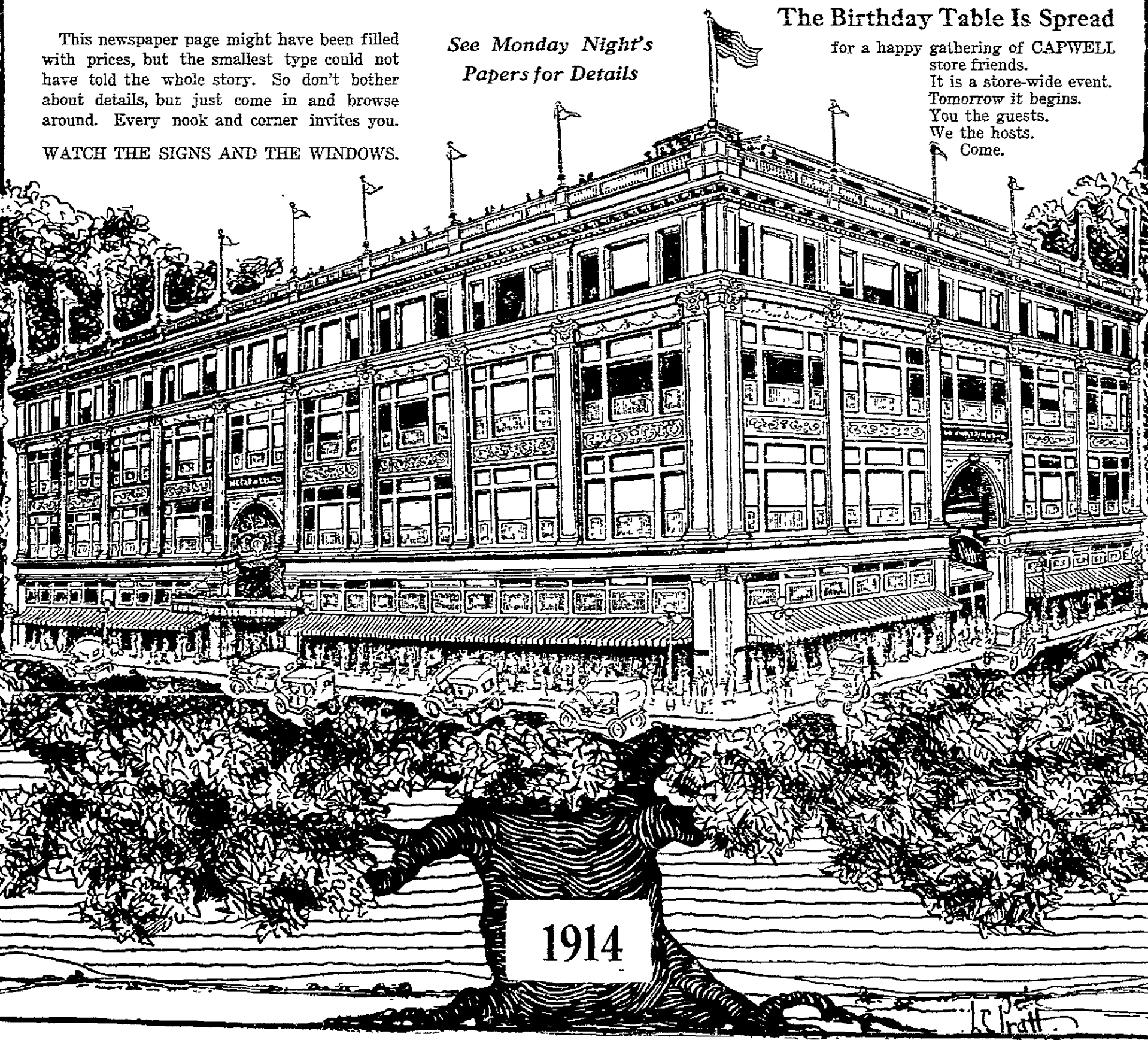
This newspaper page might have been filled with prices, but the smallest type could not have told the whole story. So don't bother about details, but just come in and browse around. Every nook and corner invites you.

WATCH THE SIGNS AND THE WINDOWS.

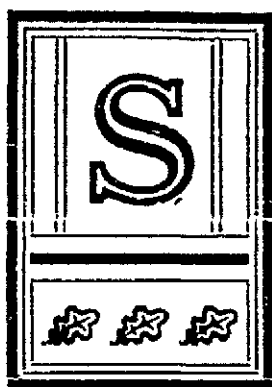
See Monday Night's
Papers for Details

The Birthday Table Is Spread

for a happy gathering of CAPWELL store friends. It is a store-wide event. Tomorrow it begins. You the guests. We the hosts. Come.



Why Civil Service In California Is Political Snare



SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Captain Fredericks put his finger on the sore spot in the Progressive anatomy when he exposed the corrupt fashion in which the civil service law is worked for the advantage, aid and comfort of the state administration machine. The California civil service law is in fact the worst piece of political bunk that

ever was put over to fool an unsuspecting commonwealth. It is in fact a most ingenious piece of legislation making loud pretension of political purity while in effect it is worked as the most essential wheel in the machine and the hub of the whole spoils system.

How the Game Was Played

A little history will serve to explain the situation. As Captain Fredericks pointed out, Governor Johnson, although in complete and absolute control of the legislature, was careful to omit action on any civil service reform measure during the first session of that body after he took office, but at the same time he was loud in promises of what he was going to do in this regard as soon as he had time to get around to it.

Now Hiram Johnson is a politician, born and bred, and he is just the same kind of politician as his father, although the brand may be different. You will never find a tame duck in a wild duck's nest. Every step that Johnson takes is made with his eye on the polls and he is not in the least squeamish about working a piece of political bunk on a trusting or heedless electorate. So the civil service reform measure was left over for Johnson's second legislative session in order that in the meantime the machine might entrench in office its own following without any question of illegal action that might be raised in the courts. When that operation had been completed the civil service law was enacted.

Not Enacted in Good Faith

The law was not enacted in good faith and it has not been administered in good faith, but it was an excellent and valuable piece of political capital to which Johnson and all his henchmen have ever since been pointing with exuberant pride. One recalls with amusement how after the passage of this law "Gashouse" Kelly, who had a job on the waterfront under the State Harbor Commission, made his celebrated declaration of independence. Kelly had been soaked every month for a substantial chunk of his salary by way of contribution to the war chest of the Progressive party. When he read the civil service law he threw up his hat, held up his hand and shouted:

"Never again. Your uncle don't have to come through any more."

Were Badly Mistaken

Kelly and his fellows on the waterfront have since discovered their mistake and once a month they come up to the captain's desk and settle. It is the same all along the line and the facts are notorious. During a flying visit to this city on Thursday last week Captain Fredericks said:

"I learned at Sacramento, for instance, that all the field men of the State Engineering Department, despite the fact that they are supposed to be protected by the civil service regulations, have been compelled to subscribe \$85 a month to the Johnson campaign fund. I also learned that the stenographers of the department, also supposed to be protected by civil service, were compelled to subscribe \$25 monthly to the Johnson campaign fund."

Spending Wads of Money

How large the Progressive campaign fund may be one can infer from the lavish expenditures in evidence. The billboard costs in this city alone must foot up thousands of dollars. They have single posters fifty yards long on the Market street boardings. One of these posters covering a quarter of a block announces that Hiram Johnson has saved \$7,500,000 for the people of California. Who got that money? Have you had your share? A little of that piece of change would come mighty handy in these war times. Of course all this is merely the dream stuff of politics and if there has been any saving at all it has been eaten up by Johnson's block of tax-eating commissions.

How the Law is Worked

This is how the civil service law works, or rather how it is worked. It is a rule of politics that a law is no better and no stronger than the men who administer it. The state civil service law is administered by Johnson's kept commission, docile and obedient to orders from the throne. Instead of being a safeguard for honest and capable employees in subordinate employ of the state it is used as a club to discipline disobedient heads of departments who rashly assert their independence of the machine. We saw last week how State Treasurer Roberts is getting a taste of the club because he foolishly imagined that he was boss of his own office.

A Bigger Man Than Old Grove

Indeed it is an admirable, ingenious and competent machine devised by Hiram Johnson for his own purposes. In this field Hiram is a bigger man than old Grove. In the old days the heads of state de-

partments enjoyed a full measure of independence in the choice of their subordinates in office. Nowadays they must get leave from the state machine before they hire a messenger boy. This is how the law works at one end of the operation. At the other end it is even more ingenious. The civil service commission has instituted a system of "efficiency" card supposedly to record the faults and failings or the perfections of the several subordinate employees under the state. The man who does not talk turkey and come through on salary day very soon finds himself in the black books and is reported unfit for duty.

Working Both Ends

The commission wanted to impose this system of efficiency cards on the employees of the state printing house and the result was a tremendous row in the course of which the foreman of the composing room, a most competent man, was forced to resign. He did not like the game as played by the politicians and is now foreman of the composing room of one of the San Francisco morning papers.

Was there ever a more flagrant piece of political humbug than this civil service law about which Hiram Johnson and all his henchmen are bragging on every stump in California? As a plan for working both ends against the middle it is perfect.

Plentiful Denials

Of course there are ready denials that the civil service law is being prostituted. Hiram Johnson raises his eye to heaven in the attitude of a stained glass saint and protests his civic piety. He is battling for the Lord and is incapable of filching pennies from a blind man's tray. But talk of that kind is cheap and does not go in the face of positive evidence in black and white over the signature of Charles R. Detrick, secretary of the State Railroad Commission, now engaged for the season in frying the fat out of the unhappy and helpless minor officials. These loud protests that the civil service law is not being violated are merely impudent in view of the notorious facts that every available officeholder is out on the stump campaigning for Johnson or is working on his party committee. Eshleman, Thelen, Neylan and other commissioners are tub thumping up and down the state exalting Johnson's virtues and performances and Secretary Detrick is in charge of the office work of the party.

A Vicious Humbug

Of what possible service to the state is a civil service commission which takes no measures to compel office-holders to do the work for which they are paid? Of what service is a commission which winks at the action of Secretary Detrick, who sends out threatening letters to office-holders demanding campaign contributions under the thin disguise of a purchase of Johnson buttons, paying a dollar apiece for truck that can be bought five for a nickel. Of course Mr. Detrick's threats are politely veiled. They don't appear on the face of the letter, but the experienced official knows exactly what is meant. It is the prime duty of a civil service commission to stop just such practices as these. Therefore I repeat that the civil service law as administered in California is in one way a vicious humbug and in another way a powerful and handy club in the hands of Hiram Johnson.

With Rage and Splutter

The rage and splutter of the led captains and the hired men of the state administration machine over what they are pleased to regard as the treachery of George Creel is one of the amusing features of the campaign. Creel, who is a progressive of the progressives, writes in the current number of Everybody's an article about Hiram Johnson which Chester H. Rowell of the Fresno Republican describes as "the meanest, the most insincere and the most unjust of all the political publications of the past year." Strangely enough, considering the brief he holds for Johnson, Rowell explains that Creel's "article is most vicious because so much of it is true." It seems as if Johnson might pray to be saved from such friends as Creel and Rowell. They might be lineal descendants from the scriptural character who asked "Art thou in health my brother?" and then smote him under the fifth rib.

A Strange Defense

This remarkable defense of Johnson by Rowell proceeds to explain that Creel contends that Hiram Johnson pretends he did it all when in fact he did none of it, but is merely "a full paunched lawyer with the fishy eye of calculation" in whom "behind every action an indomitable selfishness is seen lying in cold coils." To him "the deeper meanings of democracy were a sealed book—sealed alike by his ignorance and his prejudices." Before Johnson began his crusade in 1910, "reaction had been destroyed and the people of California, sick of partisanship, were marching forward in a united army to grapple with great adventures in humanity." But "into such an atmosphere, Johnson brought only cold-blooded opportunism and the arrogant autocracy that invincible conceit brings so inevitably." And he has finally infected even the people of California with his own meanness. "Like the one speck of rot, his lack of faith and vision, his incapacity for disinterested effort, are being absorbed by the rank and file, and petty greeds are crowding out all warmth and breadth and brotherhood." "This is the curse of the Johnson type, and its menace."

Johnson, so Creel pretends, has claimed that "single-handed and alone," he did all the splendid things which have made his administration an epoch in history, when "as a matter of truth, it is across

a record of achievement compiled almost entirely by others that Johnson has scrawled his fulsome biography 'How I Saved California.' He was a "traitor" to La Follette.

Rowell's Absurd Personal Vanity

Thus Rowell by way of defense for Hiram Johnson. Rowell's absurd personal vanity shows a sore spot when he explains in relation to the claim that Johnson "did it all" that there were others. "All these leaders," writes Rowell, "had their work Creel mentions, omitting, however, from a personal motive entirely unworthy and petty the name of the writer of this article when describing his part of it." Rowell's name was never mentioned, alas!

Messenger Boy for Roosevelt

In the course of Rowell's astonishing defense of the governor it was necessary of course to disprove the claim that Johnson "did it all" and Rowell therefore in his eagerness to demonstrate the important part that he played in the politics of California goes on to reveal certain state secrets in a fashion that stamps him an unconscious humorist of the first rank. Rowell writes:

"It is asserted that Johnson's position on the eight-hour bill for women was 'doubtful' until he received the telegraphed petition of 50,000 women. The fact is that Governor Johnson signed that bill against the violent opposition of some of his own strongest and most important supporters. The most desperate protest came from E. T. Earl of Los Angeles. Mr. Earl was so earnest that he finally induced Theodore Roosevelt, who was in Los Angeles at the time as his guest, to urge that the bill be vetoed, in order that a less stringent one might be substituted at the next session. The writer, at the request of Colonel Roosevelt, telephoned to Governor Johnson in Sacramento, stating Colonel Roosevelt's position. Mr. Earl was so eager to know the effect of Colonel Roosevelt's request, that he asked the privilege of 'sitting in' on an extension telephone, to hear the conversation. Governor Johnson listened to the statement and answered, 'Tell him I have just signed the bill.' The interrogator learned afterward that he had signed it at the telephone, during the conversation, so as to make it a closed issue."

A Long Eared Interrogator

After that who shall pretend that Hiram Johnson "did it all?" Was not Rowell there as messenger boy for Roosevelt with E. T. Earl playing eavesdropper on the "phone"? Surely "the interrogator" played an important part in these lofty affairs of state.

Finally the long-eared interrogator concludes with this obscure, mysterious intimation, "There is perhaps one mitigation. Everything which Creel says against Governor Johnson he also by implication insinuates against Theodore Roosevelt."

Does this mean that the interrogator and his comrades are getting ready to stick a knife into Roosevelt?

The Tube of Ananias

Jesse W. Lillenthal in his capacity, as president of the San Francisco Bar Association has set afoot a movement to rid the courts of incompetent professional experts and to provide by law or otherwise, a method whereby professional men of unquestioned integrity and efficiency in their several lines may be officially appointed to act as witnesses in court proceedings.

A notice of the movement says: "The plans so far are indefinite." Indeed they may very well be hazy—these plans—for the subject is full of difficulty. The crying evils of the present system are admitted but the remedy is by no means clear. For example, who is to pay these professional witnesses and how much shall they get? It is the fact that an expert witness often is paid more than the judges' salary for a year for his testimony in a single case. The Spring Valley Water Company, for instance, paid \$10,000 apiece to some of the hydraulic experts employed to present its case in the litigation with the city of San Francisco. The city paid five times as much as that sum to one of its experts and besides employed Engineer Dockweiler on permanent salary for years. It is no cheap man's job and the experts often get bigger fees than the lawyers.

Some Harsh Words

It amuses to see it stated that the movement is intended to get rid of "incompetent" experts. That is not the trouble at all. The customary experts are only too competent. The trouble is that most of them are notorious liars and perjurers. These are harsh words but unfortunately they are true. In the Spring Valley litigation the expert valuations of the plant varied all the way from \$25,000,000 to \$55,000,000. The court fixed the value at \$27,500,000. In the recent famous litigation between the Kennedy and the Argonaut mining companies in the Sierra, involving nearly \$1,000,000, the conflicting claims of the professional experts were so flatly contradictory that the court rejected this whole body of testimony and decided the case without reference to it. It can scarcely be disputed that expert witnesses of the highest professional standing can be hired to give any sort of testimony that may be wanted to fit the case and then the other side is able to employ an equally eminent gentleman to contradict his distinguished brother.

A Rotten State of Affairs

This of course is a rotten state of affairs and Mr. Lillenthal and his colleagues of the bar association do well to look for a cure. The obvious remedy of

course is to create a staff of official expert witnesses. It seems to be always popular to create some more offices but the question remains, Will the public purse be able to stand the drain? Every branch of modern industry almost would require representation by officially constituted scientific witnesses who would in fact exercise judicial functions so far as their own special fields were concerned. Witnesses of that character and standing are expensive but perhaps they would come cheaper if they were only required to tell the truth.

An Air Tight Swindle

Wallingford never invented a more ingenious swindle than did the Hon. Richard E. Whitlock, "confidential agent for Hayti and Santo Domingo." The name of course is an alias and the many credentials were spurious but their easy acceptance by hard-headed contractors in this city is evidence of a happy-go-lucky way of doing business. The method of the swindler was simplicity itself. He asked for bids on an exposition building, the bids to be accompanied in the usual fashion by certified checks of the contractors as a guarantee of good faith. Receiving the checks at an assigned address in New York he cashed them and lit out for parts unknown.

Carefully Worked Up

The scheme looks simple and essentially it is so but in detail it was elaborately planned and carefully worked up. In the first place the contractors have never seen this alleged Whitlock to know him as such. But it seems more than probable that they have met him in some other capacity. In fact Whitlock, who conducted the operation from New York wholly by letter, showed an intimate knowledge of the business methods of the exposition officials in this city and by way of further evidence of his knowledge of the ground he selected only contractors of strong business standing in sending out his requests for submission of bids. It is a reasonable surmise therefore that the supposititious Whitlock is a former San Franciscan who has recently done work for the world's fair management.

Some Easy Money

It seems to have been ridiculously easy to get the money. The only credential that Whitlock ever showed was a seal of the republic of Hayti which any engraver could make from a drawing. All his letters and the plans that he submitted for bids were plentifully tagged with this seal. None of the contractors appear to have thought it worth while to inquire at the Haytian legation in Washington concerning the authenticity of Whitlock's credentials. In the meantime seventeen different kinds of police are chasing the evasive Whitlock, but as nobody has ever seen him under that name the hunt is like looking for a needle in the hay mow. The germ of the swindle lies in its conduct by mail under a pen name.

Not Taking Chances

What is the matter with the San Francisco contractors? They appear afraid to tackle the big things or to undertake anything out of the common. The most remarkable engineering work recently completed in this city was the removal of the Commercial High School, a big brick building, from its old site to its present location some three blocks away. The building is four stories and covers a frontage of half a block. The Board of Education, believing that no brick building of that size and weight could be moved that distance over uneven ground, was preparing to tear it down and erect another schoolhouse on the new site. At this stage of the proceedings a Seattle contracting firm came forward with an offer to move the building at their own risk for a price stated. It was a sporting offer and the board could lose nothing by accepting, as the contract price was considerably less than it would cost to put up a new building and if the house fell down while moving the contractor got nothing. In the result the building was moved without showing a crack anywhere, although the operation took months to complete.

The joke on San Francisco lies in the fact that the really difficult part of this work was done by a local firm at a price considerably less than that agreed on with the school board. Of course the San Francisco people took no chances, but neither did they gather in the large and easy profit made by the Seattle men, who backed their judgment with a \$50,000 bet.

No San Francisco Bidders

Similarly in the case of the big tunnel which the city is about to drive through Twin Peaks the contract goes to a Seattle man without competition for \$3,475,300. No San Francisco firm saw fit to submit a bid. It is a hard rock proposition to be sure and it is estimated that the work will consume 1000 days, but if it is finished under three years I shall be surprised. The tunnel will practically be an extension of Market street and will open up for settlement some very eligible residence property now shut out of the world by steep hills.

Some Difficult Questions

The current activity in tunnel building raises some difficult questions of property rights. The work is done at the expense of assessment districts of property owners in the neighborhood taxed in the proportion of accruing benefits to each. But some of the property owners are positively out and injured by the excavation of a tunnel under their land. They are in fact left up in the air, so to speak, and might almost as well be living on an island because they

BAR ASSOCIATION
PROPOSES ABOLISHMENT
OF EXPERT ADVICE

are sidetracked from all lines of communication. Indeed the property owners on Stockton street hill are complaining bitterly. Among their other troubles the excavations caused a settling of foundations.

Where the Money Goes

Another difficulty arises from the fact that although the district pays for the tunnel it will be owned when completed by the city. That is to say the tunnels will all become important arteries of urban transit with street car lines. In fact the Stockton street tunnel is already traversed by a municipal street car line complete and ready for the cars when they arrive. These franchises for urban transportation are worth a great deal of money and although the city will collect the revenue it might seem that the district property owners who paid for the tunnel might have a valid equity for reimbursement. But where the tunnel is merely a link in a municipal street car line it would be hard to say what proportion of the net earnings should be credited to the tunnel. It might even happen that

there would be no net earnings for a municipal side line. The Van Ness avenue and Potrero cross town line operated by the city earn a deficit.

A System That Does Not Hitch

The municipal street car system is being rapidly extended. When the Stockton street line from Market street to North Beach is put in operation the city will own four complete routes. Yet it cannot properly be called a system because the lines do not hitch, so to speak. The ground plan of San Francisco makes the command of Market street of vital strategic importance to any system of transportation and this is where the city lines fail and the United Railroads is entrenched.

Now the Twin Peaks tunnel will be practically an extension of Market street and the approaches are all controlled by the United Railroads, but that corporation refuses to build any extensions under present restrictions imposed by the charter. So there is quite likely to be a deadlock in this important phase of the undertaking. To build a tunnel with-

THE KNAVE

SPURIOUS NAME IS
MEAGER CLEW TO CHASE
HAYTAN "AGENT"

out completing the job with a street car line would be a disastrous waste of capital.

Taking A Chance

Old polities who like to take a chance are nosing around for inside info on which to base their wagers on coming election results. Two weeks ago the odds in the poolrooms favored Johnson at 10 to 5. A week ago the odds were 10 to 9 in favor of Johnson. Now the betting is even and there is plenty of Fredericks money.

Shifting Odds in Election Betting

The switch in the betting odds is due to the significant preponderance of Republican registration since the primary. I noted last week the remarkable figures in this regard recorded in this city, where the post-primary registrations count up three Republicans for every one Progressive. Since my last writing on this subject returns from interior counties of the post-primary registration tell very much the same story as the figures in this city. This post-primary registration has added more than 40,000 voters to the great register of the state. The Republican preponderance is highly significant at this time because there is no incentive to make an affi-

davit of party affiliation for purposes of disguise on the eve of a general election. For primary purposes men often register with a party to which they do not belong and which they mean to betray. It is of course an odious form of political treachery, but apparently there is no way to stop it. But from the recent figures it is manifest that the turn of the tide strongly favors Fredericks.

Knowland Leads in the Betting

With regard to the senatorial fight the betting decisively favors Knowland at 10 to 7 against the field. Despite the obstreperous noises made by Heney or perhaps because of his blustering ferocity his chances are reckoned as nil by the speculators and odds of 3 to 2 are offered that Phelan will beat him for second place. Knowland's polite but not obscure intimation that Heney should stay in his own class has amused and delighted the town. If Heney is hot for a joint debate he should challenge Phelan, for November will tell the story that Heney also ran. He is the Bombastes Furioso of politics spouting bogus challenges.

Who dares these boots displace
Must meet Bombastes face to face.

THE KNAVE.

BRIDE FIVE TIMES RELATES EMOTIONS

Her First Marriage Was at 12, After Eluding Rescue.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—A romance of the Imperial Valley (in five reels, as the posters would state—it is a moving picture company ever staged it), in which the heroine, at the age of 12, is a bride for the fifth time, has just been released.

Mrs. Harry Withrow, who is the much-married wife, took her first plunge into the sea of matrimony at the age of 12, shortly after a plunge into an irrigation canal in the Imperial Valley. She made the canal plunge in an effort to hide the overalls she was wearing from the sight of the man who was not her first, but is now her husband. He loved her then and she lived into the canal to save her, only to be greatly chagrined at her ability to swim under water

and this destroy what would have been a thrilling romance scene.

But Mrs. Withrow, who is planning her fifth honeymoon, of which a visit to Los Angeles will be a part, tells the story of her five romances herself.

"My own narrative," said Mrs. Withrow, whose maiden name was Mabel Ware, "my parents moved to the Imperial Valley. One day when I was 12 I was strolling in overalls along the bank of an irrigation canal. Mr. Withrow approached on horseback. I jumped into the water to hide my overalls. As the water was very over my head, I went to the bottom. He did not know I could swim so he jumped in after me. I tell you, he was surprised when I swam under water twenty feet and popped up on the bank, laughing at him.

"After that we went together a while, and planned to elope across the border to Mexico and be married. But papa got wind of our scheme and sent mamma and me to Colton.

"But at Colton I was married anyway, but not to Mr. Withrow. I married R. Lorebison. My parents had the marriage annulled.

"When I was sixteen, I was married in Missouri to Cecil Leonard, but that marriage also was annulled. "I came back to California and at seventeen I was married to Fred

Utberg of Santa Paula. I left him the same day I was married. I was granted a divorce.

"After the divorce, but before the decree was final, I went to San Francisco. From that city I telegraphed Mr. Withrow, in Brawley, telling him I was free. Although he had been married from me for five years, his love had never changed and he hurried northward to me. We went to Goldfield, Nev., where we were married February 3 of this year. He returned to Brawley, while I remained in the north for a while, later coming south to Los Angeles, where we were remarried September 14, when my decree became final.

"When we came back here and announced we were married, it was a great surprise to everybody, for Mr. Withrow, who is 41, was not considered on the matrimonial market any more.

"I think it is better for a girl to marry a man considerably older than she than for her to wed a young man, especially if the boy is nice looking and likely to enjoy the admiration of other girls, even after he is married.

"An older man has seen the world and is ready to love his wife, and his wife only.

SECRET SHE'S IN LOVE

"Before a girl marries, though, she ought to wait until she is very sure she is in love—real love—not merely in a state of mind where she simply likes one man better than any other."

Mrs. Withrow and her husband, who is one of the wealthiest ranchers in the Imperial Valley, owning 900 acres of land seventeen miles north of Brawley, are planning a long honeymoon trip which will take them through Los Angeles to New York by way of the canal and then to San Francisco and the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and then home in their own automobile.

U. S. ESTABLISHES MAIL FOR PANAMA STEAMERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Panama Canal government has established a mail and cable service for the benefit of officers and crews of the vessels using the canal. Letters and cable messages addressed to Christobal or Balboa, Canal Zone, will be delivered to passing ships. By the use of a mail map and push button representing ships, the port captain will be able to tell with considerable accuracy just where a vessel should be at any moment in the canal. Knowing the time of the departure of a vessel from either end and her speed through the canal channels, it will be easy to keep track of a ship.

SUBMARINES NEW PROBLEM FOR WAR

Recent Successes May Be the Salvation for Smaller Nations.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17.—The sinking of the British armored-cruiser Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy by the German submarine "U 8" has not been without its effect in Europe. It is felt this performance of a submarine is ample proof that in this relatively cheap craft is to be found a weapon which any powerful navy must fear, and that possibly a means has been found which will make preponderance on the sea of the large powers less of a nightmare in the smaller countries than it has been.

The Dutch press generally has not said much on the subject. The Danish press also has scant comment on the work of the "U 8," but Spanish and Swedish papers have been less reticent. An almost extraordinary restraint has been exercised by the German and Austro-Hungarian papers, while the Italian press seems to be generally taking the view that the submarine is an arm of the small country which the larger powers must respect after the destruction of the three British cruisers with a loss of 1400 men and 60 officers—the result of two hours' work by a submarine with a crew of 25.

The views expressed by an unnamed Norwegian admiral in the Christiania Morgenbladet of September 24 may be taken as typical of what has been said in Europe of the affair:

"The efforts of the English to blockade the Baltic and the North Sea have been given their death sentence since a German submarine with a crew of 20 men managed to break through the cordons established, travel some 200 sea miles from its base and slipped about easily in the waters controlled by the English fleet. That the three cruisers were old does not mean anything. The fate that overtook them can overtake tomorrow the entire English battle fleet.

"The North Sea and the Baltic are no longer in the possession of the blockading English armored monsters. A new era with a new method has begun for the small powers when they will be able to maintain a large number of these cheap

and efficient sea arms and in so doing whose greater resources permitted them to build up a navy entirely beyond the means of small governments."

While, he said, great restraint has been exercised by the German press, there has been no lack of confidence in the naval phase of the European war. With particular pride it is pointed out that the "U 8" and "U 21" after doing their deadly work, returned to their stations unharmed and are now ready for more expeditions of the sort.

VALUED FOR SCOUTING

The case of the "U 21" is especially remarkable when it is borne in mind that this boat was away from her base for almost ten days, a performance with which another of the "U" boats also must be credited, according to a published letter of a member of its crew.

The letter in question described the long journey above and under the water, its many hardships and the final reward of the men by a glimpse into the perspective which showed a flock of big British men-of-war flying peacefully at the "U 21" from the sea.

It was stated in the letter that the trip had been reconnaissance as its purpose, and that the captain refrained from attacking the torpedo in the tube, because doing so would have been contrary to orders. It was further stated that the trip was along the coast of Scotland and England.

LIKELY TO ABANDON LORD MAYOR'S SHOW

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Lord Mayor's show, with its gilded coaches and Georgian liveried footmen in wig and cocked hats, and its historical pageant, is likely to be abandoned this year when Sir Charles Johnston is installed on November 9. Nor is the famous banquet which should follow in the evening in the ancient guild hall a favored idea at this time.

Thus the two things that make it worth while to be Lord Mayor of London will not take place, according to good authority.

This year the city is the saddest part of London. The stock exchange is closed, business disrupted and a large part of its young men have joined the colors. With money scarce, distress widespread and men being killed at the front, a show, pageant and banquet seems both a waste of money and a lack of respect for the fallen.

CUBAN ELECTION SOON TO BE HELD

Many Factions in Coming Contest; Menocal to Quit

HAVANA, Oct. 17.—Elections will be held in Cuba on November 2 for half the membership of the House of Representatives and certain municipal and provincial councilmen. While this is not of itself an important election it may serve as a significant preliminary to the campaign for election of a new president next year. President Menocal is on record as indicating against accepting a renomination, and the question of who his successor will be is already becoming an interesting one in Cuba.

The present factional complications have never been equaled here. While in a broad sense there are two main parties, the Conservatives and the Liberals, at the same time there are numerous nominally independent groups whose affiliations are not defined. There is, for instance, one important offshoot of the old Liberal party made up of the "Old Guard" of the administration of

President Jose Miguel Gomez, who recognizes him as the chief rival who will doubtless do his utmost to place him in the presidential chair again.

These are the Machadistas, and are, of course, irreconcilably opposed to the wing of the Liberal party led by Zayas, the traditional enemy of Gomez.

President Menocal in addition to his own party and the "Old Guard" renomination, declares that during the remainder of his term he will carry out his own policies in his own way and not defer to this or that group or faction which offer support as the price of presidential favor, and that he will endeavor to inaugurate soon a "National Party" for the amalgamation of all that is best in the Liberal and Conservative organizations.

It is certain that whoever the next Conservative or National Presidential candidate may be he will have a formidable rival in Gomez. The former president has just returned to Havana to occupy his new palace on the Prado and his candidacy will be officially declared soon after the November elections. He will then begin in active work to rally the once united Liberal party which elected him in 1908. There is no question that the general enjoys a certain popularity in the island, and he will have every advantage that great wealth can bestow in conducting his campaign.

Other probable candidates mentioned this early are General Carlos Garcia Velez, minister to Great Britain, and General Emilio Nunez who may appear in the lists with the backing of the veteran element.

NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD OR CATARRH? TRY ELY'S CREAM BALM

Instantly Clears Air Passages: You Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharge Stops, Head Colds and Dull Headache Vanish.

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dizziness and headache disappear. Breathe! the catarrh, cold-in-head or croup, or sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet,

fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed mucous membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight, struggling for breath, with head stuffed, nostrils closed, having on blowing, catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dripping into the throat, and yawning distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm." It will cure your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

ISSUED
EVERY
SUNDAY

TRIBUNE'S GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Conducted by
M. N. ANDERSON

ABOUT FLOWERS

A Description of Some of the Best Varieties for Fall Planting.

The question of what to plant is not so puzzling if one is familiar with the available flowers—with their colors, their blooming seasons and their various special characteristics. Very few amateur gardeners have this knowledge ready at hand. Many have never heard, for instance, of clarkia, or nemophila or celosia. In fact, they have rather a hazy idea of all except a few of the old stand-bys, and are apt to pass over many of the prettiest and most satisfactory plants because they are not well acquainted with them.

For this reason we are giving short descriptions of the annuals and perennials contained in the fall planting list published in these columns a few weeks ago, believing that it will be of assistance to the home gardener in making a selection of suitable varieties.

ANNUALS.
Adonis (Pheasant's Eye).—Bedding plants about a foot high, with small flowers and fine, feathery foliage, suitable for beds or borders. Blooms from May to August. It is planted in the fall and again in the spring.
Arenaria Grandis (African Lilac Daisy).—Grows from 2 to 2½ feet tall, in bush form. Good for grouping. Flowers are white above and pale lilac underneath. If planted in fall and spring will bloom from May to August.
Calendula (Pope's Eye).—Cone margined. For beds or borders; grows about a foot high. Flowers are yellow. Is very easy of cultivation, even in poor soil and is a persistent bloomer, flowering from early spring to late in the fall. Should be sown in the autumn, also in January, May and August for a succession of bloom.
Candytuft.—For beds or borders. Is most effective in masses. Good for cut flowers. Has clusters of small blossoms, white, red or purple, borne on stiff, upright stems from 6 to 15 inches high. Is frost-hardy and easy to cultivate. Sown in the fall it will blossom early in the spring, but in early spring and again in July or August for summer and late fall flowers.
Centauria.—Cyanus (Corn Flower, Begon, Salvo, Bachelor's Button)—

fusely, blooming from June to November. The perennial lobelia are taller; lobelia cardinalis, or cardinal flower, grows 3 feet in height and has spikes of brilliant scarlet flowers. It does best in moist ground.

Mignonette.—Very fragrant; much used for cut flowers. Grows from 6 to 12 inches high and is generally planted in beds or borders. The flower spikes are thickly covered with small whitish, yellow or reddish flowers. If sown in the fall it will bloom in April or May. For a succession of bloom until late in the autumn sow in April and in July.

Nemophila (Baby Face).—Love Grass—Grows about 6 inches high and is used for borders and edgings. It has small cup-shaped blossoms in white and shades of blue. Seed sown in the fall produces bloom in April or May. The plants will bloom in October.

Stocks (Gillflowers).—Winter flowering. The seed if sown in the spring will produce fall and winter flowering plants; sown in the autumn, the plants will flower in March; sown in May they will bloom in December and January. The plants grow from 1 to 2 feet high, and produce large spikes of fragrant flowers in red, pink, purple, yellow or white. Used for beds or borders.

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(Upper) THE SHOWY AND POPULAR AMARYLLIS. (Lower) VIEW IN GARDEN AT MILLS COLLEGE.



Amaryllis.—The showy and popular amaryllis. (Upper) THE SHOWY AND POPULAR AMARYLLIS. (Lower) VIEW IN GARDEN AT MILLS COLLEGE.

Bellis Perennis (Double or English Daisy).—Height 5 inches. Used for low beds or borders. Flowers are white or pink, and bloom through the spring and summer.

Carnation.—Grows from 1 to 2 feet high and is used in beds or borders. Flowers are fragrant and are borne on long stems. They are fine for cutting. Bloom in summer.

Clematis.—A hardy climber with white, purple or crimson flowers. Blooms in spring and summer. There are both large flowered and small flowered varieties.

Delphinium.—A rapid-growing climber with large, bell-shaped flowers, at first green, finally turning purple. The vine grows 30 feet long. Blooms from June to October. Should be replanted every two or three years, as it becomes straggling and unattractive.

Dianthus Barbatus (Sweet William).—Plant grows 1 to 2 feet high. Used for beds or borders. It is a very fragrant. The flowers are borne in flat clusters, white, pink, crimson and purple. It blooms from June to October.

Digitalis (Foxglove).—Flowers grow on long spikes, 2½ or 3½ feet high, and are used for groupings. They come in all colors and bloom from June to September.

Heliotropium.—Grows from 4 to 8 feet high, with clusters of fragrant, small, purple or white flowers. It is often used as a climber. Blooms in summer and fall.

Lathyrus Latifolia (Everlasting Pea).—A climber, blooms the first year from seed sown in the fall. The flowers resemble sweet peas, white, pink or crimson. Dwarf varieties grow about a foot high; climbing varieties from 7 to 12 feet. Sown in the fall they will bloom in the spring. For a succession of bloom sow at three-week intervals.

PERENNIALS.

Ampelopsis Velutina (Boston Ivy).—A heavy ornamental climber, 12 to 15 feet high. The plant does best in a cool, moist location. It blooms from spring to autumn.

Asparagus Sprengeri.—Asparagus fern, used for pots and hanging baskets. It is a hardy perennial. Planted in beds and borders, it grows to a height of 2 feet. The flowers are pink and red, resembling single plums, and are borne on long stems. They are excellent for cutting and bloom from May to September.

Aquilegia (Columbine).—Grows from 1 to 2 feet high. Blooms profusely. Has large blossoms of blue, white, rose, yellow or purple. It is used for beds, borders or clumps, and blooms in May and June.

Armeria Maritima (Thrift, Sea Pink).—The plant grows one foot high and is used for edging. It bears tufts of rose

BROADWAY THEATER

ANNOUNCES PRESENTATION OF TWO SPECTACULAR

Feature Photo Plays

TODAY—TUESDAY

Klaw & Erlanger's Filmed Drama

of Real Life

The Wages of Sin

Story of girl who loved too well—Underworld life portrayed—Crucial kills pal—An All-Star Cast.

Wednesday—Saturday

Lubin's Five-Part Masterpiece of

Reproduction—The

Fortune Hunter

Strange compact of two young men—Bomb explodes in laboratory—With Win Elliott, Geo. Soule, Spencer and Ethel Clayton.

AND IN ADDITION HIGH GRADE PHOTOPLAYS AT EACH PERFORMANCE.

Big Feature Films Shown at Broadway First.

Broadway at Twelfth St. Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SAME PRICES. Mat., 10c; Evening, Balcony 10c, Orchestra 15c.

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sented, I will refund your money.

\$10 Gold Crown for.....\$ 5.00

\$25 Plates for.....\$12.50

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\$20 Zelite Plates for.....\$10.00

Good Set of Teeth.....\$ 5.00

Gold Filling and Inlays.....\$1.00 up

Painless Extraction. Oper. Evenings.

Get my estimates before having your

work done. Examination free. A written

guarantee for twenty years.

Cor. 14th and Washington

ROOM 15, Opposite New City Hall,

OAKLAND, CAL.

CHOIR ENTERTAINED AT ELABORATE RECEPTION

A large number of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church gathered last evening to tender to the choir and soloists a reception as a mark of the esteem in which the work of the choir is held by the church. After a formal presentation of members of the congregation to members of the choir, the pastor, Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed, spoke.

A program of musical numbers followed, consisting of songs by Miss Emilia B. Lancel, mezzo, and Henry L. Perry, bass, accompanied by Benj. S. Moore, and violin solos by Miss Helen Reed.

This choir is composed of fifty voices, vested under the direction of Percy A. R. Dow, and has the support of a fine solo quartet, including the following singers: Mrs. Zilpha Ruggles, Jenkins, soprano; Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson, contralto; J. Frederick Vesco, tenor; Henry L. Perry, bass, and Benjamin S. Moore, organist.

COMMERCE CHAMBER DINNER.

BERKELEY, Oct. 17.—The annual dinner of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Hotel Shattuck on the evening of Tuesday, October 27. This will be a good, old-fashioned, neighborly get-together affair, so thoroughly informal that business suits will be the appropriate apparel. The program will be brief and up to date.

Oakland's Busy Clubwomen**MOTHERS TO GIVE BENEFIT**

Entertainment by Professional Talent at Cleveland School

A unique entertainment planned for the benefit of the Cleveland School Library will be given at the school next Tuesday evening. The entertainment will be given by the Cleveland School Library, which is a branch of the Cleveland Public Library, and is a school for the blind. The entertainment will be given by the Cleveland School Library, which is a branch of the Cleveland Public Library, and is a school for the blind.

Arthur Conrad, who has created a great deal of interest among music lovers of the city, has won recognition abroad, where he studied with M. H. Brown, teacher, Leopold Auer, and with Harniss in Berlin. For three years previous to his recent return to America he was a professor in the Stearns Conservatoire in Berlin. The pianist, Walter Lampher Brown, is a gifted composer and an artistic accompanist. Mrs. Glen Woods, who will be heard in several songs, is well known in the East and Middle West, where she has appeared on concert tours.

The amusing feature of the evening will be furnished by Miss Ethel Coplin, who will give impersonations of three Dickens characters, or types of women seen in England 100 years ago. These types will be the nurse, Sally Gamp, from Martin Chuzzlewit; the widow, Mrs. Nickleby, from "Nicholas Nickleby"; and the old maid, typified by Betty Trotwood, "David Copperfield." Miss Coplin studied her profession under Malcolm Ticknor of the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston. She will use no facial make-up in her impersonations.

The program for the library benefit will consist of the following numbers: "Welcome—Miss Morris, principal of the Cleveland School."

"April Morn"—Ballet

Mrs. Glen Woods.

Agagio, Perpetuum mobile.

Arthur Conrad and Lampher Brown.

Dickens' Women.

Miss Ethel Coplin.

(a) "Sky Blue Water"—Caden

(b) "Swallow"—Cowden

Mrs. Glen Woods.

Remarks—Glen Woods.

(a) "Squaring"—Drina

(b) "Swing Song"—Mrs. J. R.

(c) "Romance"—W. Lampher Brown.

Arthur Conrad and W. Lampher Brown.

Rudyard Kipling may rhyme evilly

about the women of the world, but

the other day he argued superbly in

favor of woman suffrage. It was apropos

of the "disfranchisement bee," he

asserted, had no sense of

humor, since her one practical joke

cost her her life.

His implacable industry, her unim-

aginative habit of conserving all her

time to the race, impressed him "im-

measurably." While Maeterlinck "for-

gets her scandalous conservatism,"

Rudyard is bored by her dull no-

bility. In fact he cannot see that she

improves the state of society one iota.

Evidently it is because she is dis-

franchised!

This is practically an admission that

enfranchisement might make the Bee

somewhat more lively and magnetic. It

is a tribute to power! And if a say in

the government of the Hive could do so

much for the bees, the possibilities of

the ballot will in time do for California

women, are unlimited. According to the

new theory it may increase fascina-

tion by destroying the traditional

charm of the voteless!

Y. W. C. A.

A tropical note will be sounded at the

evening service held at the Young

Women's Christian Association this

evening when Miss Cornelia Walker

will give reminiscences and descriptions of

the Hawaiian Islands. No conventional

songs will follow, but, instead, the beau-

tiful and terrifying legends of the islands

will be related by Miss Walker to an

accompaniment of Hawaiian music.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

The meeting of the Alameda County

Woman's Auxiliary tomorrow afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock at the Hotel Oakland will

be an occasion of especial interest as

Miss Lavinia Connors, vice-president of

the organization, will describe the all-

time beauty of the "Exposition at Night."

Following Miss Connors' address, Miss

Caroline Hook will talk on the Mothers'

Monument which the women of Califor-

nia are dedicating to their pioneer fore-



MISS ETHEL A. COPLIN, AS SALLY GAMP, THE NURSE, IN "MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT."

runners. At 3 o'clock Charles H. Green, chief of the Department of Manufactures and Varied Industries, will speak. The public is invited to the meeting by the library which is working actively to foster a comprehension of the significance of the Panama-Pacific Exposition; and of the advantages and obligations conferred upon Alameda County by its nearness to the great spectacle.

EBELL SOCIETY.

This is to be an unusually busy week

for Ebells as in addition to the regular

meeting of the Building Association is

also due. On Tuesday a program of

historic interest will consist of a talk

on the history of the building of the

club, by E. B. Baunard. Stereoscopic views

will illustrate the story. The receiving

hostess of the day, Mrs. J. W. Mc-

Donaldson, will be assisted by the

following:

Mrs. L. A. Burchard, Mrs. Edward

Booth, Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mrs. W. F.

Davis, Mrs. W. H. Kinsey, Mrs. George

Morrow, Mrs. G. C. Earl, Mrs. A. R.

Manson, Mrs. E. E. Morrison, Mrs. J. R.

Scupham, Mrs. F. B. Ogden, Mrs. A. C.

Posey, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. B. J.

Smith, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. E. D.

Rockey, Mrs. H. H. Wright, Mrs. J. A.

Will, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. S. S. Shep-

ard and Miss Ida Leakey.

The annual meeting of the Ebells

Building Association tomorrow morning

at 10 o'clock will bring together many

of the most active members of the club

for an important business session.

Refreshments will be served by the

Mrs. Louis Gilardelli, the chairman,

will be assisted by the board:

Mrs. Joseph E. Kinney, president; Mrs. John

Beckwith, Mrs. M. L. Hadley, Mrs. J. A.

William R. Davis, Mrs. Charles Leonard

Morris, Mrs. W. H. Kinsey, Mrs. C. F.

Mau, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. A. C.

Posey, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. B. J.

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William R. Davis, Mrs. Charles Leonard

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

Manheim & Mazor

CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.

CLAY BET. 13th & 14th

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Hats at \$7.50

Special at

Are to Be Had in Our

Millinery Department

Smart TURBANS and SAILOPS of Lyons Velvets—Cleverly Trimmed with Ostrich, Gold and Silver

All Exclusive Designs

JUST ARRIVED—The Smartest of the

NEW FALL SUITS

Specially Designed For

MISSSES AND SMALL WOMEN

\$25 and \$35

Incomparable Values!

That exceed in style and value any previously shown.

These Suits are in the smart, medium length coat styles and possess a youthful charm in sharp contrast with the matronly effect of many of the styles now in vogue.

Smart

FROCKS

\$12.95 - \$14.95

Serge, Satin, Silk Poplin or Serge and Satin compose Dresses in Navy, Black, Negre Brown, Russian Green or Midnight Blue.

Many new effects—in Vests, clever sashes and bows. Box Pleated Skirts and a profusion of buttons.

WANTED—5000 new charge customers—We want you to know what a convenience you will find it to settle your account in weekly or monthly payments with

CLAY, Bet. 13th & 14th

who has guided the Choral very successfully through a number of seasons, plans an unusual way for various musical achievements including the usual fall performance at the Greek Theater, and a special concert for the Choral at the Wednesday Morning Choral is one of the oldest musical organizations in Oakland. Through all vicissitudes it has kept its identity and interest, flourishing particularly under the inspiring leadership of its leader, Mr. Thomas Long, who is now on the roster, a nucleus for excellent musical efforts. Membership is open to any possessor of a voice and musical perception.

ALLEMARE MOTHERS.

At a semi-social and instructive meeting yesterday afternoon at the Allemdale school the Allemdale mothers were enlightened on home economies by Miss Hewitt. Discussion on this topic culminated industriously in a stock party in honor of one of the club members. It is planned to add to the funds in the club and to a series of parties on Thursday. On Friday the current events section will meet to discuss timely topics.

FRUITVALE WOMAN'S CLUB.

The music department of the Fruitvale Woman's Club was enthusiastically launched last Wednesday at the School street residence of the chairman, Miss Ida Diercks, formerly a San Francisco pianist. Opening the initial program, Mrs. Diercks played a Beethoven sonata, prefacing her performance by an analysis of the composition. Other numbers included a group of songs sung by Mrs. A. Krasoff, a tenor solo by Mrs. J. W. Noble and two piano solos by Mrs. J. W. Noble and Mrs. J. W. Noble.

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take a glass of Salt to flush out your kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water is sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it is no longer a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with a little common salt, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effective, little water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

—Advertisement—

How Would You Look Without Your Hair?

The answer is too serious to contemplate. And yet, every time hair comes out in the combing you are that much nearer a condition of partial or total baldness. Don't neglect your hair. It's loss is a calamity, which deprives woman of her greatest charm.

Newbro's Herpicide

Saves and Beautifies the Hair.

Dandruff robs the hair of luster and luxuriance and causes it to come out. Hence one's system of personal cleanliness is incomplete unless it includes a reliable, sanitary hair dressing. The fact that thousands of ladies daily depend upon Herpicide to keep the hair and scalp clean and free from dandruff is the best possible evidence of the value of this well-known scalp prophylactic.

It is to those who wish to make the most of nature's gift by having light, fluffy, snappy hair that Newbro's Herpicide appeals most strongly. It has an exquisite fragrance, contains no grease and does not dye or darken the hair. Herpicide is the Original Germ-Remedy for dandruff.

You will like Newbro's Herpicide—try it.

Send Ten Cents for Trial Bottle and Booklet—SEE COUPON

Applications obtained at the better Barber Shops.

Sold and Guaranteed at all Toilet Goods Counters

DO NOT WAIT SEND TO OFFICE FOR SAMPLE BOTTLE TODAY

NAME _____

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If You Neglect Your Scalp Your Hair Will Fall**Cuticura Soap Shampoos**

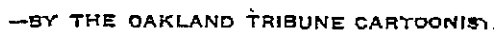
Preceded by light touches of Cuticura Ointment applied by the end of finger to the scalp skin will soften and remove patches of dandruff, allay itching or irritation and quickly promote hair-growing conditions. Special directions accompany each cake.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sent throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 22¢ book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 22, Boston.

A FLANKING MOVEMENT

When the people ask for explanations what is the answer? Nothing, except that this is "natural increase." That Johnson's



A gum has been discovered in large quantities in the Malay peninsula the yields from ten to twenty per cent pure rubber.

In a new indoor baseball game that is pitched by a machine are batted against a canvas screen the score being figured by adding the points made by the batsmen falling into different sections of the

Russia, with 18,000. France, with 13,000. and Italy and Austria, each with 9,500. the principal sporting events take place.—London Standard.

the heart of at least one of her co-
men.

gh trolley wheels that run
arged rail

... with 18,000. France, with
Italy and Austria, each with

Principal sporting events
London Standard

LOVE BEAUTIFUL; BUT NEEDS MONEY

Noted Sociologist Gives Views on Marriage of Young Couples.

Unlimited experience in caring for the physical life of children born of parents who were married when they were sixteen or seventeen years of age and whose offspring has had to be cared for by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, has given Dr. Martha E. Lovell, physician for the society, new views on early marriage, according to a letter received by the newly organized Oakland S. P. C. C.

"Show me a couple that were married when they were twenty-one and are now happy and it follows almost invariably that there was money in the family and that they never had to wonder when the next meal was coming from," says Dr. Lovell.

"The couple who must plod along depleting themselves of practically every luxury are bound to hate each other before they are thirty."

ROMANCE NEEDS MONEY.
"Romance is a beautiful thing, but it needs financial support. The man and woman may love each other when they marry. John loves Mary for many reasons. Mary is very attractive and has brought out her beauty by growing herself in the most becoming frocks and hats, all of which she has been able to purchase with her weekly salary."

"Mary loves John. One of the great reasons is because he is so attentive. He always thinks up the very best shows to attend. He never forgets the box of candy. All of these he can buy because he has only his room and board to pay for."

"They marry on \$15 a week. Mary, of course, stops working. For the first year of marriage is bliss. Then Mary begins to look shabby and her dress is no longer cut in just the most becoming manner."

"John begins to figure how and why his wife has lost her bloom. She has developed wrinkles worrying over the grocery bill."

"John has undertaken no small chance. Mary has noticed that he just frumps around. He no longer brings home the box of sweets. Shows that he once would have waited miles to have seen he never even mentions."

MARRIED TOO YOUNG.
"And all these changes have taken place because there isn't enough money coming in. They were married too young."

"Mary became a cranky, irritable woman at the age of twenty-one, and John wears a martyr-like expression upon his once radiant countenance."

"The man who marries young cannot make the most of himself, for even though encouraging words from the lips of the woman he loves are stimulating and spur him on, they lose their effect when she says 'the man called for the rent.'"

"The girl at thirty had financial experience. She can make \$25 go a great deal further than the girl of eighteen. Then again the man and woman who marry at thirty are less apt to marry discreetly. They take more things into consideration."

They are, in short, better students of human nature.
"The girl makes a better mother, and the man a better father."

How I Cure Pyorrhea

Pyorrhea Alveolaris, also known as Rigg's Disease, Scurvy of the Gums, Gingivitis and Inflammation of the Gums, is a germ disease which attacks the membrane surrounding the teeth. As the disease progresses the membrane is destroyed, the gums recede and the teeth become loose in their sockets. In advanced cases pus flows around the teeth, coming out under pressure, the gums become sore, spongy and inflamed and the affected teeth finally drop out.

Until recent years Pyorrhea was classed as an incurable scourge by the dental profession. That was because no one had succeeded in finding a way to keep the disease from coming back after all symptoms of it had been removed. At the present time, however, the true origin of the disease is known and dental science has not only devised a method of curing the symptoms, but of removing the cause as well.

To treat the affected teeth alone would do but little. The germs of Pyorrhea must be eliminated from the system entirely—their breeding place must be attacked in order to conquer them.

I am one of a very few dentists who have really mastered the disease and the best method of overcoming it. Not only do I cure the infected gums and make the teeth firm and tight in their sockets, but I remove the germs of Pyorrhea from the system so effectively that the trouble never returns. My method is simple and harmless, but it is not the kind of cure that I have cured some of the most stubborn cases of Pyorrhea after other dentists had given them up as incurable.

If you have loose teeth, spongy, inflamed or receding gums, be sure to get the best method of treatment. Don't wait until your teeth fall out and then wish you had done something to save them. Each tooth you save worth a thousand dollars to you in health and comfort.

NO PAIN HERE.
All the dental work performed in my office is free from pain. My great discovery, Terythathesia, makes all operations in dentistry perfectly painless from start to finish. No matter how sensitive your teeth are, I will guarantee to put them in good condition without causing you a moment's suffering. When I fill, crown and extract teeth, as well as all other branches of dentistry.

Every person who has lost a few or nearly all of his teeth should learn how the missing ones can be replaced by my Rex Alveolar System, without the use of plates or bridge-work. Rex Alveolar teeth are fixed permanently in the mouth, like the real teeth, and they look, feel and wear almost as well as if they had grown in the jaws. If you have no natural teeth left, then a plate is the only substitute you can get. For such people there is nothing equal to my Plate Metal Plate—a plate that is guaranteed to fit perfectly and never become loose.

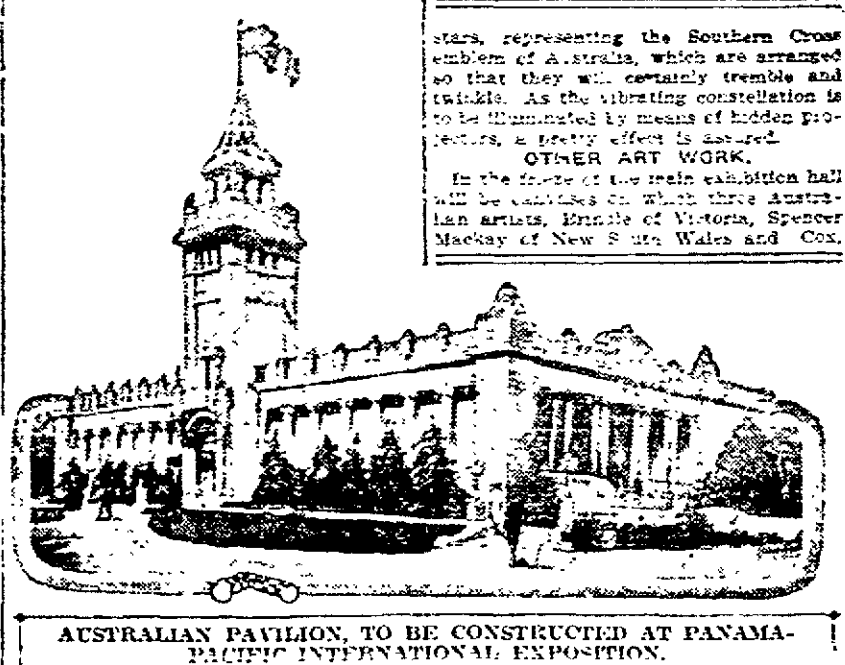
I make no charge for examining the teeth. Call at once and get my price on the work you need. Consultation free to all.

Hours: 8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.
If you can't call, write today for my Free Book on Teeth.

DR. TERRY
THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS

1225 BROADWAY, Cor. 13th Street
(over Out Drug Store) OAKLAND
226 Pacific Bldg., 4th & Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO

AUSTRALIAN PAVILION ORIGINAL SHOWS CULTURE OF SOUTH SEAS



AUSTRALIAN PAVILION, TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The participation of the Commonwealth of Australia in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is to be even greater than was originally planned. Preparations for it are going on apace both in Australia and in this country. Indeed, it looks now as if the Australian pavilion will be completed before the date originally expected. The entire first story is completed, and the framework for the second is in place, 120,000 feet of lumber being used in the construction so far. The contractors for the pavilion say that there will be no slackening in this rapid pace.

The pavilion occupies 200x150 feet of a favorably-situated site, and was designed by George J. Oakeshott, F. I. A. N. S. W., who obviously aimed to symbolize the industrial cohesion of the six Australian states—New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, West Australia and Tasmania. This idea is conveyed in various ways, mainly through an arrangement of inscriptions and a display of the title of states, with the name of its chief town shown on a supporting column beneath and its banner waving from a pole above. All are subordinated by a great central tower, from whose apex floats the flag of the commonwealth, and on each side of the building itself "Commonwealth of Australia" stands out in bold relief.

INTERIOR DESIGNS.
There are three means of entrance to the pavilion, the main one, facing east, being through the tower. It leads the visitor to an exhibition hall, 170x30 feet, with two annexes, one taking up 60x30 feet and the other 35x17 feet of floor space. The larger chamber extends to the roof and affords room for a great display of Australia's industrial products. On this floor are also a reception room, 30x40 feet, and a lecture hall with a seating capacity of 300, in which will be shown motion pictures. A semi-circular loggia for lounging, with a radius of 27 feet from its central point, fills the south end of the first floor, and the remaining space is reserved for offices for the commissioner-general and his aides.

A handsome staircase runs to the second floor, where each of the states will have its own administrative office. This floor will not be open to the general public.

Oakeshott devoted special attention to the design of the tower, which is a regular and gracefully massive in effect. From its base to the top of its flagpole there is a height of 120 feet, and two observation platforms at different elevations are approached by a winding stairway. Admittance to the tower, however, will be obtainable only by special permission of the commissioner-general, a restriction which will deprive many visitors to the fair of opportunity to enjoy a splendid view of the grounds and surrounding country. In the high ceiling of the entrance are set five electric-pled

GERMAN CUT TRENCHES WITH MOTOR PLOUGHS
LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Germans do their trench-cutting with motor ploughs, says the automobile expert of the Daily Chronicle in an article describing types of motor vehicles now in use in the war.

"Where variety is concerned," he says, "it must be conceded that the Germans are the greatest degree of foresight, for they have types of machine at least which are not to be found elsewhere."

"Entrenchments, it need hardly be said, play a leading part in the campaign. Now it is not generally known, but it is none the less a fact, that the Germans do a great deal of their trench-cutting by machinery. Before the war broke out they provided themselves with a number of mechanical ploughs, driven by 200 horse power motor ploughs."

"It does not need much imagination to realize that engines of that power can dig out trenches much more rapidly than men with spades; and though it is improbable that the number of these machines is so large that they are likely to be available at a moment's notice at every single point at which entrenchment might become desirable, it cannot be doubted that the machines which have been constructed have proved highly useful and for aught we know may actually have been employed at the outset of the present battle of the Aisne."

"Inasmuch, however, as wire is commonly used for obstructive purpose, it is noteworthy that the cars which the Germans use for field work are fitted with curved steel rods on the forefront. One of these has a cutting edge, and when over wire is encountered it is caught by the plain rod and passed on to the cutting edge, by which it is automatically severed."

ALLIES PERMIT RETURN.
LONDON, Oct. 17.—English and Russian civilians caught in the German and Austrian health resorts at the outbreak of the war are now allowed to return to their own countries, excepting able-bodied men of military age. Few restrictions are placed on alien enemies remaining there, who are allowed to travel short distances and to remain outdoors until 3 o'clock at night, which is the curfew hour. These are the conditions reported by a member of the American Women's Relief Committee of London, who has just taken over a party of German girls from England, returning with English girls from Germany and Austria. She also says that food stores plentiful in the places visited and life quite normal. The opera season is on in Frankfurt.

RUSSIANS GRATEFUL.
CHRISTIANA, Oct. 17.—The Norwegian government has received from Count Tolstol, mayor of Petrograd, a communication in which, on behalf of the Russian people, he expresses gratitude for the kindness which Norwegians have shown to Russians during the passage of the latter through this country.

originally of England, are at work. These paintings will be illustrative of Australia's products and industries.

As sloping ground extends from the north end of the building, it is being taken advantage of in the construction of a balustraded promenade, from which can be obtained a sweeping view of the exhibition grounds. The promenade, and the brown hills, the opposite shore undulating to a lofty perspective. This promenade is designed to be a favorite resting place for foot-wearers visitors.

Placed at proper intervals along three sides of the pavilion's exterior are monumental pillars from which at night great bunches of electric globes will cast illumination over the environment. Each flag on roof and tower will also be bathed in radiance, but from concealed sources. Indeed, the entire structure will be no less brilliant after nightfall than during the daytime, for the exposition's prevalent color scheme, which peculiarly lends itself to artificial illumination, is to be observed in the external decoration.

LANDSCAPE FEATURES.
Every foot of the extensive site that the building does not cover will be treated as a parking space, and to this feature the commissioner-general and his staff have devoted much thought, as they propose to have Australia's immense variety of plant life as fully represented as possible. In this endeavor they are enthusiastically aided by John McLaren, the exposition's director of landscape, whose nurseries are being used to keep the transplanted specimens in growing form until the ground is ready for their reception.

"We intend," Oakeshott has revealed, to provide a botanical display that will be of educational value to the world. No other country has as many different trees, plants and flowers as are native to Australia, nor has any other country so much of its vegetation adopted and not given credit for. Take the eucalyptus, for example. That tree is indigenous to Australia, yet I have repeatedly heard that it was introduced from Europe and America before it was discovered. There are about 150 different kinds of eucalyptus, and we shall try to show a specimen of each. So it is with the acacia—it is called 'wattle' in our country—of which there are at least 300 different kinds, not one of which was known to civilization until the first white man visited Australia. It is Australia's living emblem—as England reveres the rose, Scotland the thistle, Ireland the shamrock and France the lily—lily—and it will be especially honored in our arboreal display. The Erica—which is often mistaken for Scotch heather—and the crocus are also Australian plants, whose nativity we hope to establish by means of our garden."

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS.
Commissioner-General Deakin is now in Australia, which he has served as prime minister, as also is Acting Commissioner Niel Nielsen, who was commissioner of lands for the commonwealth, and they can be depended on to secure the finest collection of exhibits obtainable. These will be shown in the pavilion and in the main exhibition palaces and live stock department.

Australia holds world supremacy as a wool producer, and the exposition's director of live stock display, D. O. Lively, has assured that the exhibit of fleeces from the Antipodes will be great in quantity, quality and educational value. Not only the wool itself, but the Australian mode of clipping and sorting it will be shown, for the instruction of wool-growers from other countries. Australia's wool is supreme in the world's markets because in the sorting it is not indiscriminately mixed with the fleeces of other countries. Australia's wool is supreme in the world's markets because in the sorting it is not indiscriminately mixed with the fleeces of other countries. Australia's wool is supreme in the world's markets because in the sorting it is not indiscriminately mixed with the fleeces of other countries.

Next in importance to wool, and in the order of their naming, comes minerals. Wheat, rice, sugar, cotton, tobacco, gold, silver, copper, tin, zinc, lead, antimony, mercury and plumbeago are exported from Australia and the country is rich in coal and iron. Precious stones are also found there—garnets, rubies, sapphires and pure white diamonds. While pastoral and agricultural pursuits and mining are the chief occupations of the Australian people, manufacturing and handicrafts employ large numbers in each of the half-dozen states. So the continent at the other side of the globe will experience no difficulty in contributing much to the attractiveness of the Panama-Pacific show.

When the Australian building is completed it will have involved an outlay of \$35,000, exclusive of furnishings, and its botanical adjunct is expected to cost about \$5000 more. Most of the furniture will be made in order in this country.

THE LITTLE LANDERS OF OAKLAND AND EAST BAY CITIES
At the fourth meeting of THE MODERN HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION held at Maple Hall, Oakland, last Friday evening, it was announced by Mr. W. E. Smythe that as a result of the first thirty days' campaign by the association the number of members now warranted the erection of the first colony at an early date.

A meeting of members only will be held at the headquarters of the association, 303 Phelan building, San Francisco, on Monday, October 19th, at 8:15 p. m., at which time a committee will be chosen who will inspect the various tracts that have been offered to the association.

It is expected that the investigations of this committee will be completed within the next two weeks, and that at the end of that time the final decision will be made as to the location selected.

Members of the association will then commence the forming of the first colony, which from present indications, will take form as a Garden City of Little Lands within easy reach of the city.

Hale's—Oakland's Popular Store That Undersells—Hale's

Monday Continues Hale's Great White Sale

Offering Cotton Goods at Sharp Underpricing: October "Cotton Goods" Event
Magnificent Array of Crisp, New, Imported LACES

For tomorrow we announce a great line of beautiful Imported Laces for the season of Holiday Fancy Work. So exquisite an array that women will receive inspiration in making selections from these lovely, crisp Laces tomorrow.

VAL LACES AND BEADINGS—A wonderful assortment in fine, tiny, narrow Vals, and medium widths, ranging up to the wider Normandy Laces. Our prices are 5c to 25c a yard.

NET TOP LACES IN WHITE AND CREAM—These beautiful Laces come from 16 to 28 inches wide, and are priced from \$1.25 to \$3.00 a yard. Also new LITHE LACES, so very popular this season, 12 to 45 inches wide, 48c to \$1.45 yard.

NEW COLORED CLUNY LACES—These much wanted dark Arabian Laces come in edges and insertions from 2 to 3 ins wide. Low prices are, yard, 10c, 12½c and 15c.

OTHER NEW BEAUTIFUL LACES—Fine Net Flouncings with dainty gold and silver designs, some with jewels and spangles; others white or cream, oriental or net top lace Flouncings. Two tone effect in widths to match.

Special October Values In Fresh UNDERMUSLINS

65c GOWNS 50c \$1.35 GOWNS \$1.00
85c GOWNS 69c \$1.85 GOWNS \$1.45

Long Skirts 79c—\$1.00 Values
Long Skirts \$1.00—\$1.25 Values
Long Skirts \$1.59—\$1.75 Values

Most of the above specially priced Long Skirts are trimmed with embroidery, as it is most popular trimming for fall and winter under garments. You must see these Skirts to appreciate the rare values expressed by the sale prices.

Ostrich-Trimmed Hats AT Special Prices

ONE of the most wonderful collections of Trimmed Hats in all Oakland is at Hale's, offering the aome of style at prices so low as to seem incredible. Beautiful velvet or plush Sailors and snug close fitting Turbans vie for popularity with new model soft crown Hats. Notable are trimmings of Ostrich; also dyed Peacock, Coque, Wings, Fur, Flowers and Metallic Novelties. Low prices are \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Swagger Winter "College" Coats—Special \$10.75

Right in the midst of the coat season we announce this extraordinary special—Swagger new Coats, "College" cut, as well as the Balmacaan and belted styles in wool fabrics and fancy tweeds. The "College" Coat at \$10.75 has patch and vest pockets and button trimmed belt. It appears in fancy mixtures. Balmacaans are popularly priced at \$7.95. Other Coats are \$12.75, \$15.00 and \$19.50.

Sample Flannelette NIGHT GOWNS

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Gowns—Special 79c \$1.25 and \$1.50 Gowns—Special

A large variety of Flannelette Gowns, excellently made, ample in size, in pink, blue or gray stripes on white ground. Not one worth less than \$1.00, and some worth \$1.25. At this special price, 79c.

Bargains in Nottingham and Cable Net Curtains

95c Pr. Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long, with heavy figured centers or plain; worth to \$1.50 pair.

\$1.45 Pr. --Nottingham and Cable Net Curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long, allover lace and scrim effects, plain or figured centers; worth \$2.25 pair.

\$1.65 Pr. --Nottingham and Cable Net Curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long, many pretty patterns, in white, cream or ecru; worth to \$2.75 pair.

"Hale's for Toys" Oakland Store

INFECTED, THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Commissioner of New York Shows Three-Fourths of Prisoners Are Victims.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Dr. Katherine R. Davis, commissioner of correction, speaking before the conference of the American Social Hygiene association and the society of sanitary and moral reformers, advocated the passage of a law which would remove from society, for a time at least, those who spread moral and physical disease in the community.

"From 35,000 to 40,000 men and women pass through New York's prisons each year," the commissioner said, "and today we have 10,000 prisoners in the city. Careful examination of all the female prisoners shows that on Blackwell's Island 70 per cent of them are suffering from one or both of the social diseases. There are some half hundred of them, between the ages of eighteen and thirty, as many as 55 per cent are infected."

TURNED LOOSE AGAIN.
"Under our present system all we can do with these girls and women when they have completed their sentence is to turn them loose again upon the public; give them an opportunity to spread more disease. We have not yet reached the point where these persons who are plague spots in the world can be kept away from their fellow beings by force, if necessary."

"The question always before me is this: Has the State a right to send these women back to New York, knowing quite well that the disease still exists, and that it will be passed on to the next generation? I am at present being advocated, came to light in Dr. Davis' talk when she spoke of the 'bums' room' on Blackwell's Island. She explained, 'is that particular room on the island where the old women gather every morning to talk of the inmates of the world. There are some half hundred of them, and they are as regular as the clock.'"

SPENT LIVES IN PRISON.
"I have investigated the cases of these aged women and find that they have spent most of their lives in prisons. The present system in vogue among the magistrates seems to be to sentence them to short terms on the island. The day after their release, in every case, they become intoxicated, and usually are back on the island the following day."

"The 'bums' room' is a place not to send them to the city home, because this means permanent incarceration. So

YOUR FALL SUIT OR COAT on CREDIT

SELECT ONE NOW—DON'T DELAY A MINUTE

We are showing season's most dashing and effective styles—beautifully tailored garments that show every mark of distinction and smartness—that embody all new fashion features, new materials, colors.

Our large assortment offers a wide latitude of choice, a style to suit every taste—sizes to fit stout as well as slender figures—and so carefully cut and tailored they will fit normal figures without any alteration.

SUITS SPECIAL \$24.75 **COATS SPECIAL \$7.50**

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. 581 14th Street, Corner Jefferson

LIBRARY TO BE
GIVEN TO COUNTY

KNOWLAND IS ALL RIGHT.
(Santas Daily Index)

JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND HAS SERVED
HIS NOVITIATE.

time when by reason of the completion of the Panama Canal and the approach of other economic problems we, trained and entirely competent legislators should be sent to Washington in order that the best results of ripe statesmanship shall be obtained.

Joseph R. Kneeland is the man of the hour in this state

235,000 FISH PLANTED.
MERCED, Oct. 17.—The largest plant of fish ever made in the Merced river was taken up on the Yosemite valley railroad yesterday afternoon in the California fish and game commission's arena at this place.

For Men and Young Men
EVERYBODY ought to wear Munsing
 Union Suits, and **EVERYBODY** would wear
 them if they fully understood how sensible
 and serviceable and satisfactory and eco-
 nomical they really are.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS MUNSINGWEAR

10 BROADWAY,
N. Y.
S. F. and San Diego.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL,

AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXII

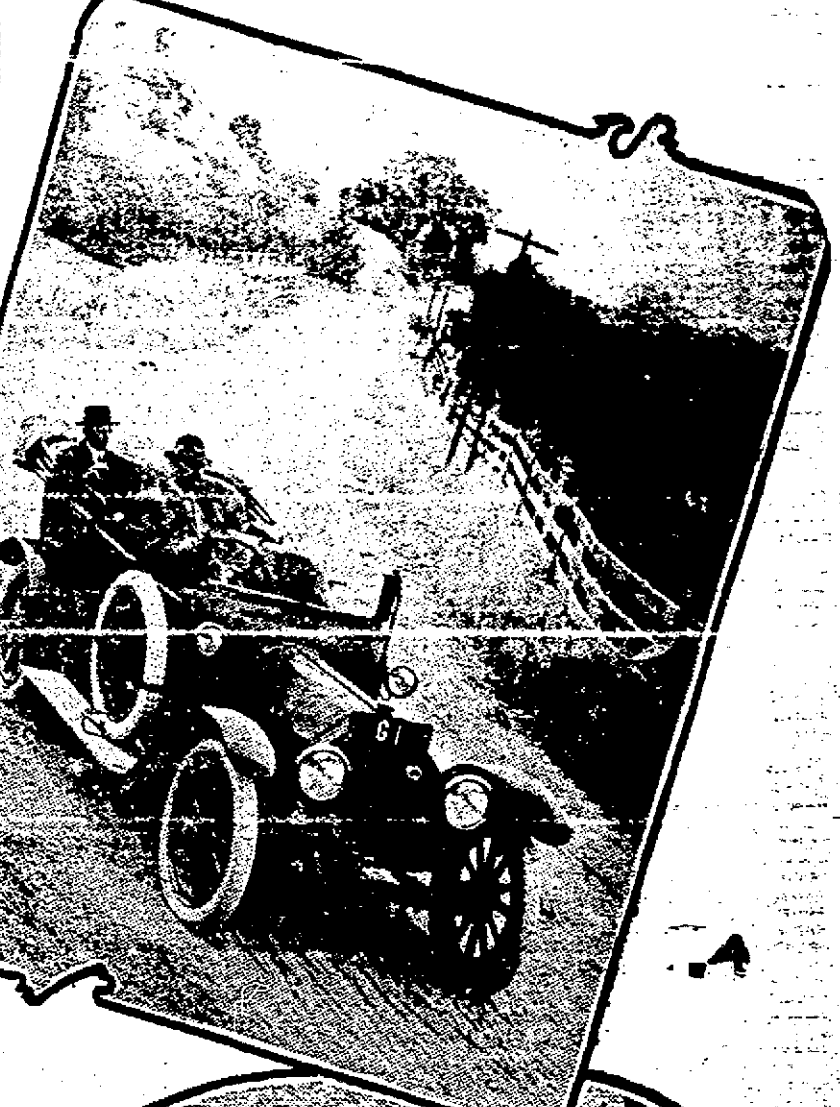
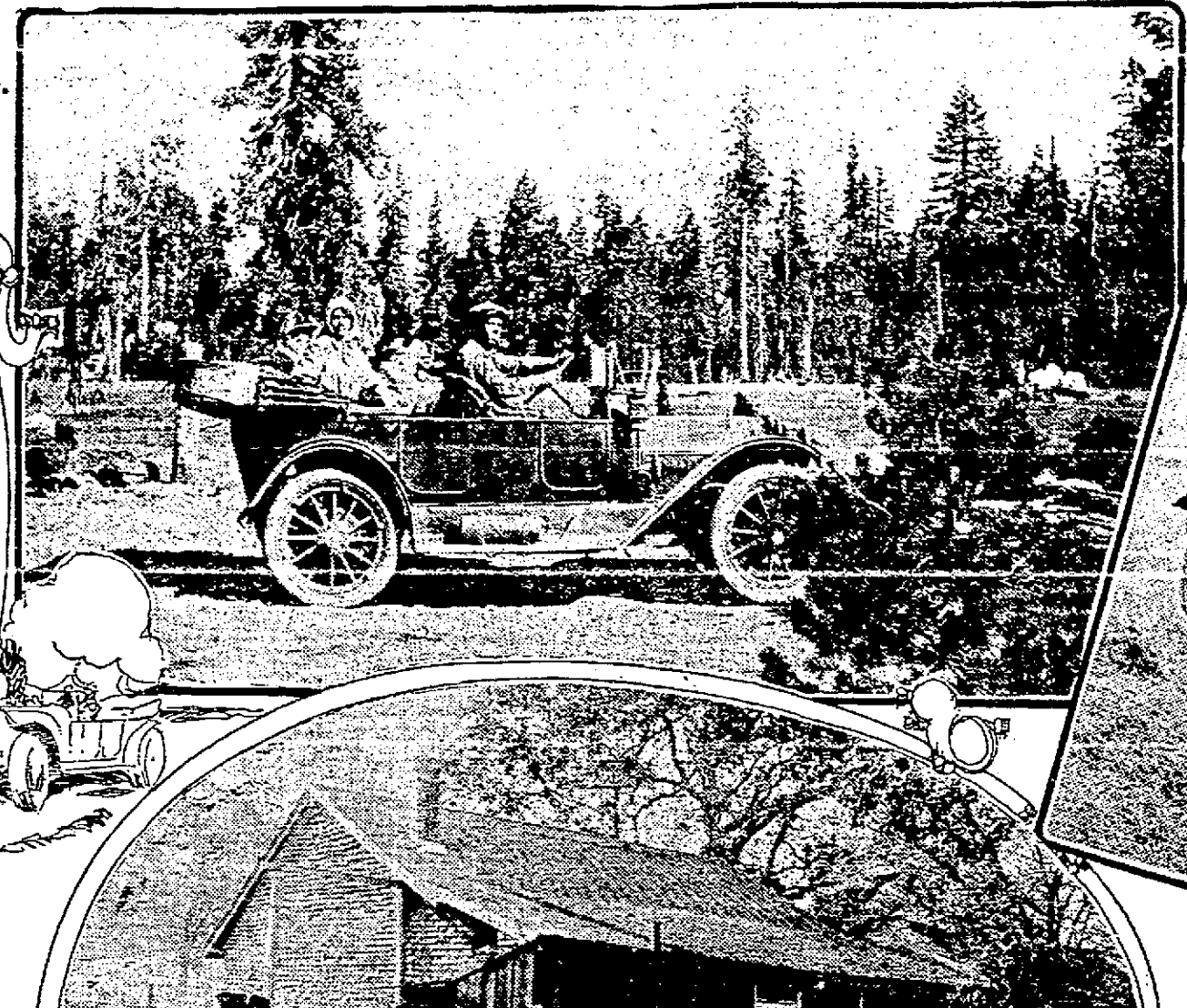
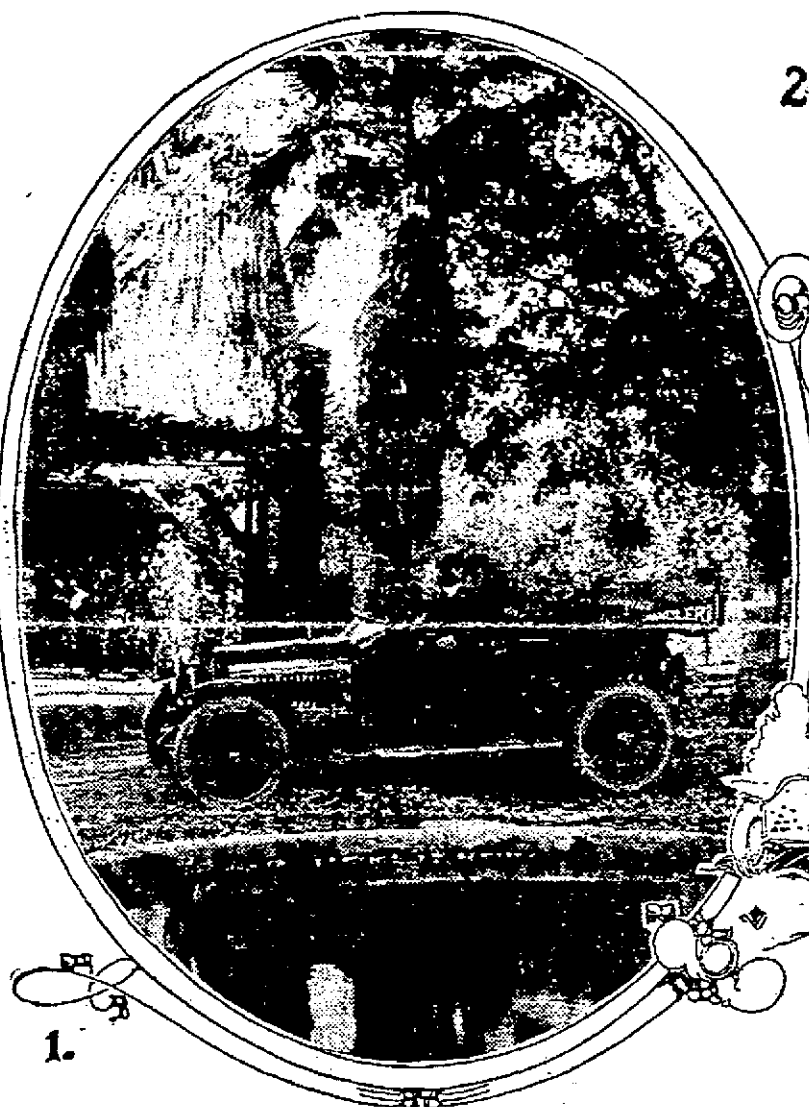
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1914.

PAGES 33 TO 40

NO. 59.

Motorists Are Assured of Uniform Speed Laws

Photos depicting the motoring activities of the week. No. 1 shows Chandler car party in the grounds of Henry Lachmann place in Mission San Jose; No. 2 shows THE TRIBUNE map-making Buick car passing the Gin Flat section of the Big Oak Flat road into the Yosemite Valley. No. 3 shows the Chandler car party en route to Mission San Jose; No. 4 shows the Studebaker Six equipped with Nobby Tread tires, in the So-lano hill country; No. 5 shows J. W. Leavitt and party of friends in Lake county with their Overland car.



MOTORISTS ARE ASSURED OF JUSTICE

District Attorney Is for Fair Play to Motor Car Owners

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

With the decided stand taken by District Attorney Hynes of Alameda county against the various municipalities enforcing speed laws and rules conflicting with the new state law, it appears at last as though the petty persecutions and downright hold-ups of the motorists by the various small town officials throughout the state is about to end.

In this matter let it be understood that with the possible exception of Albany, Hayward and one or two other small places, little or no complaint has ever been made in this county by motorists as to hold-ups in trying to enforce speed limits lower than those prescribed by the state law.

When the present state law was made it was with the one idea of having a uniform speed law throughout the state. The registration fee was made heavy, yet with the understanding that we were getting a uniform law that would govern us throughout the state and also safeguard us against the incessant hold-ups of small towns that needed the money far more than they cared to regulate the motor traffic, we submitted to the state tax and were happy.

Immediately after the state law was in effect the Alameda county district attorney's office, at our request, submitted to the automobile department of THE TRIBUNE an opinion to the effect that the state law governed the matter of automobile speed limits as well as in the country. Probably for that reason but little attempt was made by the cities and towns in Alameda county to enforce their former low speed laws except where they thought they could get away with the fine. However, throughout the state many towns continued to wage relentless war upon all motor traffic and even made up pretenses to arrest the motorists and get their money.

Our automobile associations and clubs, while continuing to ask for membership and dues, made no attempt to go to the bat for us and other than to send out warnings as to the towns that were holding up motorists no protection was offered from that official quarter. Finally the matter was called to the attention of District Attorney Hynes of Alameda county, who, single-handed, took up the fight for fair play for

autolists, and according to the indications will win for us what we could not get from our official clubs and automobile associations.

The motoring public not only of Alameda county, but of the entire state, as well as those that will visit us from other states during the coming year are all heavily indebted to you, Mr. Hynes, and the automobile department of THE TRIBUNE takes pleasure in being the mouthpiece of the local motoring fraternity in expressing our gratitude to you for going after justice and fair play for all automobile owners.

The matter of whether the city of Oakland retains the money collected for fines since the state law went into force is but a small issue against the principles involved.

The motor car owners are taxed by the state and assured of protection and uniform laws throughout the state. The fact that the revenue collected from infractions of the speed laws must be paid into the county road fund is the real safety valve the law against the lust of the small towns.

Motorists will hereafter be arrested only when they are actually speeding, for it is a safe bet that the towns that were so active formerly in controlling autos to 4, 6, 10 and 15-mile limits will show no further interests in motorists now that the money goes to the county roads instead of a 50-50 arrangement between town constable and justice of the peace. Of Oakland no complaint has been made as to the police arresting motorists. To the credit and fair name of Oakland let it be known that no hold-up tactics have ever been tolerated by the police department enforcing speed laws. So as far as local autolists and Mr. Hynes is concerned it is not a matter of the possession of the fine money heretofore collected by the city, but it is the enforcement of the laws governing us as well as the principles involved.

The automobile owner is entitled to fair play in this matter. He is already taxed and licensed to the limit. Beside the property tax on his car he is taxed by the state according to the horsepower of the car. In effect the state administration is already taxed and licensed to the limit. Justice is all the motor owner asks. Justice is what Hynes proposes he will get. The motorists appreciate the fair dealing of District Attorney Hynes, the only district attorney in the state of California to see that we get fair play.

DODGE'S SECRET REMAINS SEALED

All automobilists are wondering how it is possible for Dodge Brothers to maintain such absolute secrecy regarding the motor car they are to market this fall. With testing models on the road and around the works, with thousands of employees who must have had at least a glimpse of the car, with production of the parts under way on an ever-increasing scale, with all orders placed for materials how is it possible to withhold from the interested motor car world every detail about the forthcoming car?

But that is exactly what has been accomplished. It is known that there will be a car soon. It is known that a strong sales organization has been formed; that more than 10,000 dealers have asked for selling rights, and that the car will doubtless establish a new standard of automobile values. But as to the car itself—number of cylinders, power, weight, wheel base, equipment, price, etc.—all is shrouded in mystery.

The situation is a truly remarkable one and absolutely without precedent in the history of the motor car. If the purpose of this secrecy has been to arouse interest (Dodge Brothers say not) the result has certainly been achieved.

A new motorcycle club has been organized at Coffeyville, Kan., with a membership of 37. The club has a new \$4000 clubhouse.

IDEAL TOUR FOR ONE-DAY OUTING

Chandler Car Party From the Peacock House Tell of Highways.

Demonstrating that it is the car for country touring as well as for city driving, and that good, bad or indifferent roads make but little difference in its easy riding qualities, a 1915 Chandler in a recent tour which carried it through the foothills of Alameda, and the section around Mission San Jose, returned with flying colors after a perfect day's run.

Starting out in the morning, a party consisting of E. D. Moore, Tourist Association of Central California, W. B. Francis, E. L. Tharp of the U. S. Tire Company, and Burleigh Davidson, a publicity writer, made a run over part of the bay cities' most beautiful territory. Taking the road out of Oakland by way of Lake Merritt, a detour was made to take in Lake Chabot, and thence a run into Castro Valley, from where the motorists arrived at the Dublin Canyon.

From Dublin, turning to the right the Chandler party followed the road, which skirts the foothills of the Livermore Valley, one of the prettiest bits of landscape to be met with anywhere. This is the country where Mrs. Hearst has built her beautiful home, and is a land rich in orchards and farms, while the varied growths of tree and plant life adds a touch of woodland beauty to the scene.

From the Hearst hacienda the road crossing the Western Pacific Railroad track was taken and a run to the celebrated Sunol Water Temple made. Here, under the shade of some giant sycamore trees, a delightful camp lunch was partaken of, and after a short rest, the party resumed the run to Mission San Jose. Arriving there, and after inspecting the quaint old adobe mission, a relic of the days when the padres dominated California, the motorists visited Palmdale, the beautiful country estate of Henry Lachmann, and from there returned home by way of Niles, thence across to Centerville, to Alvarado, and through the fertile country to Mt. Eden and on to San Lorenzo and back to Oakland.

"The recent trip of the '15 Chandler," stated E. L. Peacock, Northern California distributor for the Chandler cars, "while not in any sense a test of what this car can do, illustrates its splendid riding qualities, its great power and reliability under every day road conditions. Whereas, we have had many tests with Chandlers doing the most strenuous line of work, the above tour shows this car as a machine for pleasure purposes as well as one that can be depended upon for any kind of work, in any season. The demand for Chandlers has been so marked since they were placed on the market that the factory, though additional facilities have been recently added,

WILL DANDY IS WITH FRANKLIN CAR HOUSE



WILL DANDY.

Will Dandy, well known in Oakland and also in San Francisco as a motor car expert, has joined forces with the Franklin car interests of John F. McLain, coast distributor. Dandy has taken charge of the Oakland branch house of the John McLain Company, handling the famous air-cooled cars.

STUDEBAKER LEADS DETROIT. According to figures recently given out by the Michigan department of labor, The Studebaker Corporation employs the largest force of men among the Detroit automobile manufacturers, being exceeded in this respect by but one in Michigan—this one outside the corporate limits of the automobile metropolis.

BLEVINS CONVALESCENT. Reports from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, tell of the convalescence and probable recovery of E. W. Blevins, Toledo Studebaker distributor. Blevins is one of the big figures in the automobile industry. His contract calls for the delivery of three million dollars' worth of Studebaker cars annually.

Though 72 years old and a veteran of the Civil war, J. Miller of Myerstown, Pa., takes a spin almost every day on his motorcycle. He is having to work its force to the limit, to keep up with its orders.

OLDFIELD FIRST TO ENTER RACES

Famous Pilot Takes the Initial Step for Place in Big Vanderbilt.

The first official entry for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific exposition was made this week, when Barney Oldfield gave a check to W. Hughson, chairman of the racing committee, for entries in both events. Oldfield, in company with Lincoln Beachey, Hughson, Hollis E. Cooley and other racing experts, visited the course, and is enthusiastic over the possibilities for spectacular driving.

"The course is the greatest I have ever seen," said Oldfield. "This applies to spectacular driving especially. It is just long enough to keep up excitement among the spectators, and will undoubtedly prove the most sensational course ever used for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races. It is a course that will bring out the best in both cars and drivers, and from any observation, it is difficult enough to warrant only the most experienced men at the wheels of the racing cars."

"The fact that the course is short and has numerous turns will tend to bring out the quick-starting qualities of the various cars. In fact, I expect to see a car with a quick getaway and a quick accelerator get the pace, as it is on the turns and sharp curves that this kind of a car will make the best showing. It will not be a question of how fast a car can go on a long straightaway, but how quick the machine can get away at the start and at other points along the course."

JIMMIE COSBY RETURNS FROM AUSTRALIAN TOUR

Jimmie Cosby, well known in Oakland motoring circles, has returned from Australia, where he has been for the past year. Jimmie will again associate himself with his brother, Al in the handling of the A. B. Cosby Motor Company affairs, including the Premier car and Ohio electric lines.

It is said that seventy-two motorcycles were included in the British expeditionary force.

REVENUE FROM AUTOS.

T. Gray Coburn of Norfolk, Va., figures that, if the license tax paid by the owners of Studebaker cars in and about Norfolk were devoted to local road improvement, the sum would be itself sufficient to provide a complete system of high-grade highways throughout the entire Tidewater Virginia region.

Bill Hodecker of Portland, Ore., has just returned from a motorcycle trip to Mexico. He says he experienced no engine trouble even when the temperature reached 115 degrees. In the four months from April 15 to August 15 the number of motorcycles in Connecticut increased from 1573 to 3222.

800 MILES, 30 HOURS.

"The motorcycle is surely the means for making long distances seem short and unting points that are otherwise widely separated," says an enthusiast of Campello, Mass., who recently rode his Harley-Davidson 800 miles to Philadelphia in thirty hours' continuous riding. He says he had no mechanical trouble of any kind on the trip.

The News-Herald of Joplin, Mo., has offered a record motorcycle to its equipment. The Capital City Motorcycle club of Chicago, O., is planning a get-together meeting for motorcyclists of Franklin county.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions from the owner, who is abroad, to sell

100 of the Choicest Residence Lots in Berkeley

adjoining the beautiful Thousand Oaks property. Sale will take place on the premises, cor. Solano and Peralta avenues.

Sunday, October 18th, at 2 P. M.

Our instructions are to sell, regardless of value. Terms: One-half cash, balance to suit purchaser; ten per cent to be paid on the fall of the hammer, 10 days allowed for search. From Oakland takes any car to Berkeley and transfer to Northbrae. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

of the clear, tobacco, candy, etc., in the matter of D. F. Clark, bankrupt. Sale Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 11 a. m., at 1007 Clay street, Oakland. SAMUEL JENNINGS, Trustee.

CREDITORS' GROCERY AUCTION SALE

of the extra fine stock of groceries and fixtures, formerly the stock of J. J. Klett of Berkeley. Sale

Tuesday, October 20th, at 10:30 a. m., AT

1007 Clay Street, Corner Tenth Street, Oakland.

Comprising, in part: The choicest brands of imported and domestic bottled, canned, package and case goods, also case goods, including soups, fish, meats, vegetables, fruit, jam, jellies, marmalade, olive oil, pickles, tomatoes, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, spices, teas, coffee, chocolate, syrups, Royal and Schilling's, baking powder, sugar, flour, soap, washing powder, crackers, cereals, etc., etc.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE

By order of the Superior Court in the matter of the estate of F. Altshewer (hog and chicken ranch). Sale on the premises

Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Directions to ranch—Known as Toler Ranch, go out Foothill Boulevard to Stanley Road, near 9th ave., Oakland.

Comprising, in part: Hogs, chickens, ducks, 4 horses, 4 wagons, 6 incubators, buildings, brooders, furniture, etc., etc. This is a fine chance to speculate. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. MAX W. KOENIG, Executor.

"Nobby Treads"
5000 Miles Guarantee.
C. A. MULLER
"THE TIRE SHOP"
Distributor and Adjuster
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2213-2215 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 408.
Berkeley Branch:
2021-2023 BANGROFT WAY
Phone Berkeley 4163

PAIGE CLIMBS TO BIG 'C' IN HILLS

Dangerous Ascent Made Over Slippery Slope of Hill by Webber.

A Paige car with W. L. Webber, Alden McElrath and George Vesper performed a remarkable stunt on Tuesday last. As the result of a wager with Arthur Dawson, manager of the San Francisco house, the Oakland branch of Don Lee drove the Paige car directly into the big "C" above the grounds of the University of California.

Speaking of this performance Webber says: "I did not know whether the feat could be accomplished, but I did know that if it were possible for a motor car to turn the trick, the Paige was the car to do it. Anyone who has made the ascent to the big 'C' knows there are no roads. The trails are boulevards, however, in comparison to the rough climbing we experienced."

"The grade was so slippery and the hills so steep, that for every foot we made ahead, we lost almost as much as we gained. At one spot we were compelled to cross (and recross on the return) a small stream bed. In making this crossing the car stood at such an angle that I thought we had met disaster. Only the speed at which we negotiated this crossing kept the car right side up."

"The big 'C' is 70 feet in length and 30 feet in width and is built of concrete. An inscription on the face of the letter informs those not familiar with college lore that the 'C' was built to commemorate the abolition of the class rush in 1906. It is now a kind of neutral zone, although it has been painted many times—once by some enterprising Stanford student. I noticed by scratching through the present coat of paint that it has formerly been yellow and red and green by turns. The net result presents a very treacherous surface and we had a misfortune not to notice it, with the result that we nearly landed in the campus in record time."

"We managed, however, to proceed on over the hill and, believe me, there were several large, separate slips of re-lead which again met with a road built for traffic."

"We had proved, however, if such proof were necessary, to our entire satisfaction that the Paige was built to withstand the roughest, roughest going."

"I cannot, however, recommend the trip to anyone as a diversion. To anyone though who does not believe the thing all and more than I have described, I can only say—try it."

AMERICANS DRIVE MOTOR AMBULANCE

Ambulance work has been added to the repertoire of roles assumed by automobiles operating under war conditions in and about Paris. Among the distinguished Americans who have volunteered for ambulance service is Capt. R. M. Goode, the manager, experienced driver and mechanic. He visited the headquarters of the Packard Motor Car Company of Paris to purchase a car for American ambulance service. He desired to provide a car for ambulance service without charge, and to drive it himself. He immediately had a car equipped for the work. The first job was a dash for Colonneville with Bacon and two doctors to rescue a wounded English General. Bacon, in a small car furnished by the French Government, has since been accompanying Goode's ambulance on his various trips to rescue wounded soldiers.

One of Goode's assistants, named Clark, has left for volunteer service with the Third Army Signal Corps, driving one of the cars formerly operated in connection with the European rental service. His bunk mate is Henri de Rothschild, who volunteered for service in the English army as chauffeur.

Upon the Packard branch of Paris fell the burden of the second big rush from the city, when the German advance upon Paris became dangerous. The immediate exodus for Havre, Britain, and the south, to get boats for England, Paris offices of other foreign-made cars were closed, while French automobile concerns had all their cars requisitioned by the Government.

Having the European rental cars at its disposal, and also by reason of its ability to obtain permits to leave the city and often to enter the military zone itself, the Packard organization has been overwhelmed with demands upon it.

LONDON IN DARKNESS LEST ZEPPELINS COME

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Not since the electric light supplanted gas has London been so dark at night as at present, when the German Zeppelin fleet is not an unlikely visitor.

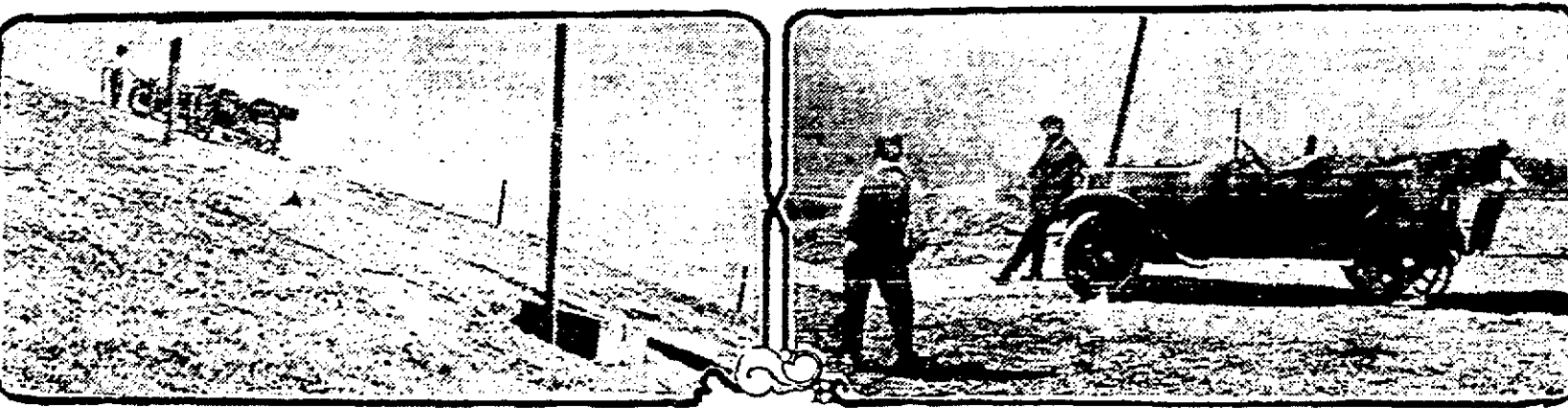
The illuminated signs of Piccadilly Circus, the lamp-studded cafe fronts of Leicester Square, have been extinguished. No more light is allowed than is necessary to thread the main ways of London. Along the main ways of London, Strand, Regent and Oxford streets, the principal principal financial and shop district, only every third street lamp is in use, and the upper halves of these are masked with black paint, so as to throw from a cone of light on the roadway. It is on these lines that the Bank of England, St. Paul's Cathedral, Trafalgar square, the National gallery and the British museum lie. The suburbs, where the restrictions are easier, are now the brightest parts of London.

The war has put a damper on London's gaiety in other respects. The pubs, or saloons must shut doors at 11 at night, instead of 2:30 as formerly. The liquor regulation has also practically ended the theater supper business of the hotels. The restaurant habit has declined in general. There are still as theaters running, whose business depends not on the state of the weather, but on how the war news goes. Good news means good business, while bad news means the allies leave stalls and gallery empty.

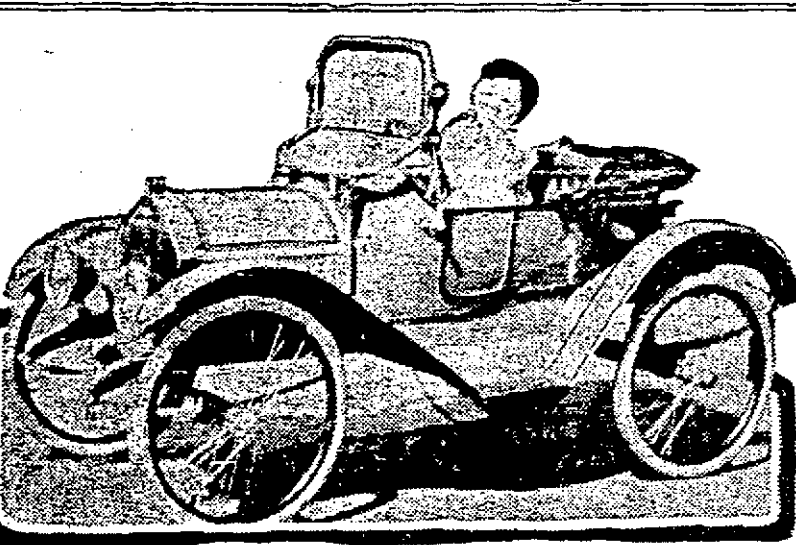
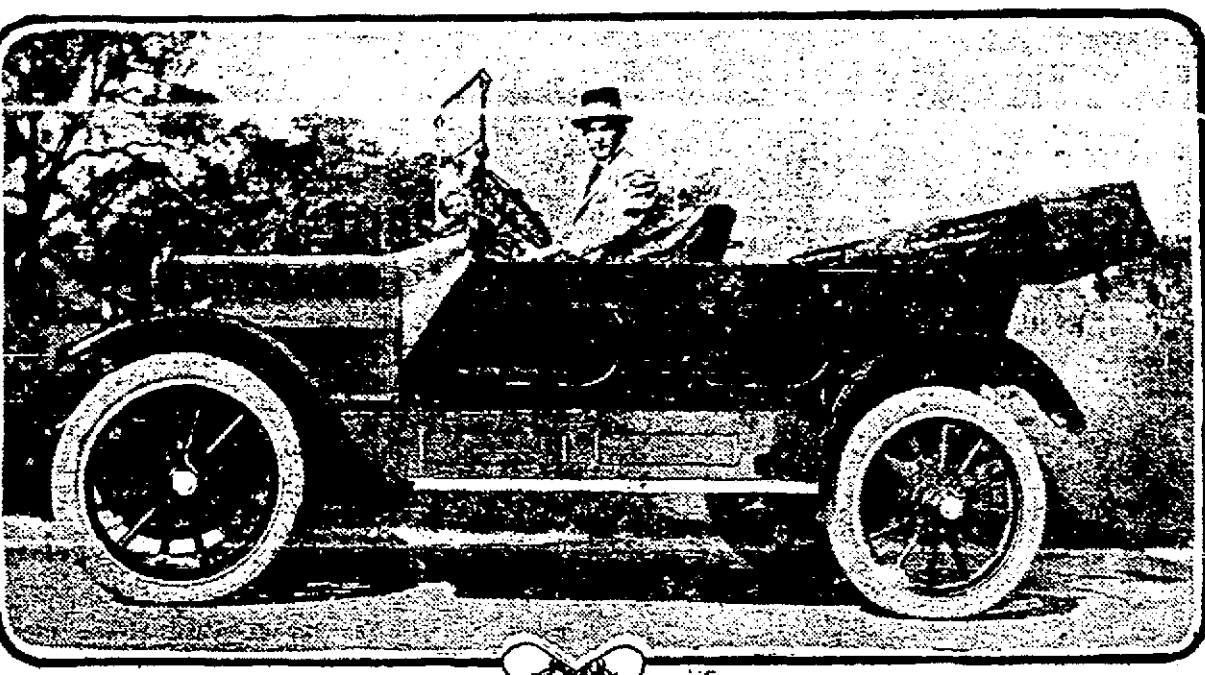
The people are not nervous and trust to the searchlights which play over London at night to save them from the Zeppelins.

IMPROVE CALIFORNIA RIVER. PORTERVILLE, Oct. 17.—According to Mayor H. E. McCutcheon, the board of supervisors of Tulare county has practically given official assurance that a donation of \$1000 will be made to the funds needed for doing protective work on the Tulare river to guard this district against high water in time of flood. It is stated by the mayor that the district attorney has filed an opinion in which he says that a donation of this amount will be wholly legal. Saturday the mayor and other officials and officers of the Poplar Irrigation companies will visit the site of the proposed work and try to agree upon a plan which will accomplish the desired purpose.

W. L. WEBBER, ALDEN McELRATH AND GEORGE VESPER OF THE DON LEE HOUSE AND THE PAIGE "36" ON THE BIG "C" ON THE BERKELEY HILLS BACK OF THE COLLEGE CAMPU.



W. L. KING, OF THE J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY HOUSE, AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW LIGHT OVERLAND CAR THAT WILL SELL FOR \$985 IN OAKLAND.



BABY LAWRENCE DILLON AT THE WHEEL OF THE MINIATURE AUTO USED BY THE WEINSTOCK NICOLS COMPANY TO DEMONSTRATE THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE VELVET SHOCK ABSORBERS.

A THOUSAND FORD AUTOS EVERY DAY

A thousand cars a day for 306 days. Excluding Sundays and holidays, this constitutes the "working year."

This is the production schedule of the Ford Motor Company, according to Ed Hammond, Oakland manager of the Pacific Kiesel Kar branch, licensed Ford car dealer. Hammond says: "That is a production of 306,000 Ford cars for the year. That promises the minimum production of 300,000 cars upon which the Ford Motor Company insures each purchaser of a Ford car, between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915, a share in the company's profits to the extent of \$40 to \$50 per car."

"The surprising and unprecedented feature of the Ford schedule, to most people, is that any automobile company can calmly and confidently plan its daily production a year, or even three months, in advance—much as if it were bread or some other staple that is being made and sold."

"The Ford is not subject to the condition and laws of the rest of the automobile industry. Unlike all other cars, the Ford car is not considered as just a luxury. It is considered an economic necessity. I suppose no more bread is sold and eaten in April than in October. The demand for bread is constant. So is the demand for Ford cars. In periods of business depression we economize in our luxuries. It is the market for high-priced, higher-priced cars that falters then. The citizen, moved to economizing, buys less expensive clothes, cigars, hats, gloves, candy and motor cars. But he goes right on buying bread and shoes and clothes and Ford cars—because these are necessities. These are staples."

"For such reasons the Ford Motor Company, the only one among the motor car manufacturers of the world which can safely plan a daily production a year in advance, simply because the demand for Ford cars and the market for Ford cars are unchanging."

"And, by the way, a continuous production of 1,000 cars a day and the fact that the Ford Motor Company is at this minute more than 20,000 cars behind its orders, offer pretty good evidence of the size of our crops and the confidence and respect of the American people. Don't they?"

"These United States of ours make a pretty good place to live in these days."

SALE OF 'FRISCO ROAD INVESTIGATED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Some details concerning the acquisition and subsequent sale of the Frisco lines at a loss of millions were developed today when the investigation into the financial operations of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad was resumed before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

SECOND DESERT CLASSIC

November 8 is the date set for the start of the second San Diego-Phoenix motorcycle road race. Last year's battle with the sand, which became known as the "Desert Classic," was one of the most severe tests of machine and rider ever made in this country.

On this account the winner of the event, Paul C. Derkum, was chosen to represent the United States in the international races on the Isle of Man. In the 500-mile event at Dodge City, Iowa. It is predicted that Derkum's time of fifteen hours and four minutes will be considerably lowered this year. The course covers about 300 miles, a large part of the distance being trackless sand.

CALIFORNIA CLUBS ORGANIZE

Motorcycle clubs of the coast have just succeeded in completing the organization of the California Association of Motorcycle Clubs. Eight clubs are charter members of the association, as follows: San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Vallejo, Palo Alto, Alameda, San Jose and the Capital City club of Sacramento.

It is expected that within a short time all the clubs of the State will be come affiliated with the organization.

The police department of Seattle, Wash., has purchased twelve additional motorcycles. The purchase was made in order to be ready to supply the demand for motorcycles in case of an army.

MAXWELLS TO TAKE PART IN DEFENSES

Husky Automobiles Equipped With Rapid-fire Guns for War.

From the Isles in the middle of the Pacific, or to be more exact from Tahiti, word has just been received by the Peacock Motor Car company that in the defense of that French possession a number of Maxwell "25" automobiles will be used, and according to the communication, rapid fire guns have been mounted on these cars to do patrol work in case landing parties from hostile battleships should attempt to invade these islands.

Owing to the hazardous nature of the work which these machines will be called upon to perform, it is a splendid testimonial to the sturdy character and reliability of this American motor car to learn that they are to be used in the defense work of Tahiti.

Whereas we have a number of Maxwell cars with Duplett Bros. of Tahiti, remarked George Peacock of the company, "still the announcement that they have been selected to perform this difficult work in the defense of the islands is gratifying. With the receipt of the news that Tahiti's business men have mounted rapid firing guns on our automobiles, came an additional order to our company for 25 more Maxwell "25" cars to be shipped as soon as possible."

"In that faraway island territory, road conditions are not what they are in America; and consequently only machines of proven stability are desired by their residents, and should the occasion arise for active service, there will be one which our company will be proud of. We know from past experience just what these wonderful little cars can do."

"In a recent test in which the Maxwell was able to negotiate without any trouble, many miles of sandy sea coast, showing that if necessary, the defenders of Tahiti will be able to send their cars anywhere along the coast or into the forest of the interior, with the knowledge that the car will perform its full duty."

Miss Hattie Eccles was one of the most enthusiastic participants in the recent endurance run of the Yonkers (N. Y.) Motorcycle Club, and although the course was one of the worst imaginable, she declares that she is ready to enter the next contest.

Speed, Oscar, Speed!

—That's what gets 'em—"SPEED." Your customers demand speed—speed in service—speed in delivering goods. Speed means more and better satisfied customers and bigger profits every day.

—The difference between horses and motor delivery is speed. You can easily speed your business up to a paying pace with one of the following bargains in used Delivery Cars. Prices low, terms ridiculously easy:

Guaranteed Used Cars

Rebuilt	Repainted	Reliable
Overland, 5-Pass., 1912, beautifully painted		\$500
Overland, 5-Pass., 1913, beautifully painted, electric lights and starter		\$750
Overland, 5-Pass., 1914, electric lights and starter		\$850
Stoddard-Dayton, 5-Pass., 1910, electric lights		\$450
Mitchell, 5-Pass., 1909, original paint in very fine condition		\$350
Mitchell Delivery, 1909		\$300
Studebaker Express, 1912, new body and tires		\$375
Hupmobile Panel Top Delivery, 1913		\$700
Commerce Panel Top Delivery, 1912		\$500
Commerce Express, 1914, only run three months		\$800
Krit Panel Top Delivery, 1913		\$650
Krit Express, 1914, used four months		\$700
Jackson Truck		\$300

Easy Terms
J. W. Leavitt & Company
2847 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 616

GOSSIP TOLD FROM CHALMERS CAR FOR NEW TIRE FACTORY A DAY THE REWARD

Hercules Plant Is Rushed With Orders for the New Non-Skid Tires.

Nothing succeeds like success is the refrain they are all humming at the new Oakland tire factory of the Davis Tire Manufacturing Company, makers of the already famous Hercules tire. Orders for the new tires are coming in faster than the factory is able to make the tires, and President George L. Davis of the company expects to leave today for the East to order more special machinery with which to advance factory output and also to arrange for the delivery of materials in immense quantities. Davis expects to be gone 25 days.

Before leaving, Davis was tendered a surprise by the factory executives and presented with a handsome gold watch as a testimonial of the esteem in which the factory is held. Davis' birthday was the motif for the gift.

The following letter received this week at the factory from Harold A. Hall, well known race driver, shows the Hercules tires are a good tire for racing also. Hall's letter follows:

"The four Hercules tires used on the Stutz car which I drove in the Pleasanton and Fresno races are the fastest, most durable and resilient tires I have ever driven in any race. My inability to win more than second money in each of these races cannot in any way be attributed to tire trouble, or to the tires retarding the speed of the car."

"After using the four tires in the Pleasanton race, without a change, I drove over the surrounding country with them, and then made the trip from San Jose to Fresno with them, and they were subject to some pretty bad roads. Upon reaching Fresno I did not change tires, but entered the fifty miles race, winning second money."

"Hereafter, I shall always use Hercules tires on any car that I may be driving, and you may always refer anyone to me for a good word concerning the quality of the tires."

"No make of tires on any car I ever saw work."

The following letter, written by W. H. Groat, winner of THE TRIBUNE contest of "What would I do if you owned this Chalmers car for a day?" shows how he enjoyed the day with the Chalmers car as the guest of THE TRIBUNE and the Western Motor Car Company.

Groat's letter follows:

"I wish to express the great appreciation of myself and family for the use of the Chalmers Six on Sunday, October 11, which was our privilege on account of answer to inquiry in the Oakland TRIBUNE as to what I would do if I had this car for a day."

"I wish to express in the first place, the very satisfactory service rendered by the chauffeur, Mr. Netherlands (I believe) and for his care in handling the car and very agreeable manner in carrying out my wishes, as well as assistance rendered in taking care of the various parties that were taken out in the car during the day. The blind and lame people, the poor little and the small children who were thus given an outing appreciated beyond measure the pleasure of the day, as well as the fine service of the car and driver."

"For myself, I can say that I found the car one of the most pleasant and easy riding that I have yet used, and in every respect the service could not have been improved upon."

"Many thanks to your company for the delightful outing that it has afforded myself and family."

"Yours truly,"

"W. H. GROAT."

GASOLINE RECORDS.

Miss May Malcolm, who purchased one of the first Premier-Weldley roadster models from the A. B. Coby Company, wired from Stockton yesterday that she had driven the car from San Francisco to Stockton on five gallons of gasoline, which is considered a remarkable showing for a six-cylinder car by motorists.

"I have driven the car for some time and have had the confidence and safe feeling as when driving the car equipped with your tires."

"Yours very truly,"

"HAROLD A. HALL."

Maxwell
New 1915 Model
\$695
17 New Features

The "Wonder Car."
The sensation of the automobile world. The biggest automobile value ever offered under \$1000.
Powerful, fast, silent and one of the easiest riding and most economical cars in the world.
A splendid, fully equipped real 5-passenger family automobile. With Sims high tension magneto, sliding gear transmission, left hand drive center control, anti-skid tires on rear and—
Practically All the High Priced Features of High Priced Cars
The easiest car in the world to drive. The greatest all around hill climbing car in the world. The car with a pure stream-line body.
Holds the road at 50 miles an hour
With Electric Starter and Electric Lights \$55 extra

Pearson Motor Car Co. E. L. Peacock Auto Co.
1201-1203 Van Ness Ave., Cor. Post SAN FRANCISCO Phone Franklin 5073.
2841 Broadway, OAKLAND Phone Oakland 962.

BUICK DRIVERS CLIMB OUT OF TROUBLE

Get Mired in the Lake
Bottom and Extricate
Themselves

Pioneering new country in a motor car is not always as much of a pleasure tour as it seems and at times it is better to heed the old adage of look before you leap, or in other words, when you come to a bad place look before you drive down it. It is safe to say that had Fred Gross and Claude McGee of the Howard Automobile Co. been following this advice, they would not have arrived at the very edge of Echo Lake with their little Buick touring car one day last week. In speaking of their experience, McGee says: "Both Gross and myself have made so many trips to Tahoe over both the Emigrant Gap and Placerville roads that there is no longer any novelty in it. Last Monday we were on our way home from Nevada and when we came across a big sign a short distance west of the Placerville summit stating that Echo Lake was only one mile off the road, we decided to visit it, and as the day was rather warm, we preferred driving the Buick as far as possible before starting to walk. Much to our surprise, we found a fairly good road which took us up over a high ridge and down on the other side. The first view we had of the lake was when we came out onto a heavily wooded flat some half an acre in extent, located at quite an elevation above the water. This road was following a narrow trail, and here, and had we been content to walk the remaining distance we would be one pair of tired hikers. We did not walk, however, and that is the story. Gross, who was driving, followed around the edge of the flat and finally found what looked to be a road leading down the side of the mountain. This we followed and the farther we went the steeper and narrower it got. When about half way down a hairpin turn was encountered which was so steep that the car fairly seemed to stand on end, and upon rounding this the road was found to be soft and boggy from a spring which drained into it. Upon reaching the water's edge we found two men working on a small building, and the first thing they greeted us with was, 'Well, now you are here, how are you going to get out?' They also told us that only one other car had been down there and that it had taken 16 men 5 hours with a block and tackle to get out.

DISCOURAGING NEWS.
"All this information was not very cheering to us, as we knew there was no help available and that it was up to the little Buick to pull itself out of the hole we had gotten it into. For the life of us we could not see how it was to get traction. After making a couple of pictures of the car at the water's edge, and enjoying a victory of unusually early recovery, we started out. Everything went fine until we came to the wet part of the road, and then the rear wheels spun around like they were in so much grease. We backed down the grade to a dry place, and put on big heavy chains and went at it again. The wheels continued to spin, but once in a while the chains would take hold of a rock or something, and the car would move forward a few inches, when it would again dig its way down to traction. We finally got past the wet part of the road, although the grade was very steep, no further trouble was encountered until the hairpin turn was reached. Here the road had been filled in with rough granite boulders and a little sand and dirt thrown on top. The grade was so steep that the top dressing offered no traction at all, and the next 175 feet was made with the rear wheels plowing through 6 to 10 inches of soft earth to the rough granite boulders which formed the road bed. When the chains came in contact with the granite, the smoke and sparks would fly, and the smell of burning rubber from the tires was very noticeable. About 15 minutes after leaving the edge of the lake, the little Buick reached the flat where it should have been left in the first place, and after removing the chains from the rear wheels, we were again on our way. In spite of the fact that the tread of our Goodyear No-Rim-Cut Tires were literally torn to shreds, we came on to San Francisco without the least bit of trouble, and to see and ride in the car one would not think that it had been through such an experience. Once we were on top we did not drive back to see what the two natives thought of our getting out, but it is a safe bet that they were very much surprised."

ANSWERS EMERGENCY CALLS.
The value of the motorcycle in emergencies was recently demonstrated in Kansas City, Mo., where a heavy rain storm seriously damaged the telephone system throughout the city. The telephone company had 3000 trouble calls during one day.
It was, of course, out of the question for the two trouble wagons to attend to all of these calls. Therefore, the eighteen repair men employed by the company were dispatched on Harley Davidson motorcycles to ascertain the extent of the damage, and in many instances were able to make repairs without calling for the trouble wagons.

O.C.R. CARBON REMOVER

Mix it with your gasoline or distillate. It is not an acid. O. C. R. removes the carbon by forming an oxygen gas in the cylinders of the engine. Will save you 20 to 50% on your gasoline bill. Dist. Alameda County. Hub. A. Wood 205 12TH ST. Phone Oak. 4312.

STUDEBAKER AUTO ON SOLANO ROADS

San Francisco Motorists Are
Delighted With Road
Conditions.

Motorists in their eagerness to explore some of the almost inaccessible scenic wonders of the state, travel long distances to get to them, but, in doing so, they have behind beautiful hills and valleys where many miles of exhilarating driving could be indulged in.

A varied motor-tour in point of scenic and topographical characteristics, as well as interesting from a touring standpoint, is that drive which takes the auto-tourist through the foothill country of Solano county—the early fruit raising section of California—and back by the river delta lands of the lower Sacramento to Benicia, thence by ferry to Martinez and by way of the tunnel road into Oakland and San Francisco.

This tour can be made comfortably in two days, and was recently enjoyed by a party consisting of J. D. Blackledge of the Motogram Co., Burling Davidson of the U. S. Rubber Company of California, and Milton Garrett of the Arthur Spaulding Co., in a Studebaker "Six," equipped with U. S. "Nobby Tread" tires.

Taking the Vallejo boat at San Francisco, the party, after an enjoyable two hours bay trip, arrived in Vallejo, where they drove out the road toward Napa. At the junction of the Jamison Canyon road, turning to the right, the party drove through that interesting bit of low-lying foothills. At present this road is not in the best of condition, but as the state is soon to construct a splendid highway here the above is only a temporary disadvantage.

After passing through the Jamison canyon the motorists pass in turn the towns of Cordelia, and through the farm and orchard country to Suisun and Fairfield, the county seat of Solano, thence north on the main Sacramento road for some miles until the Vacaville road is reached; at this point they turned off, and drove through the orchard country into Vacaville.

Taking the road from here, the "Nobby Tread" Studebaker party headed straight for the hills, traversing well built highways through a country rich in orchards and vineyards, and presenting every evidence of rural productivity. Numerous small patches of orchard-covered valley and vine-clad hills were obtained from the crests of the ridges as the car swiftly carried them over this section. Groups of stately oak trees here and there emphasize the park-like appearance of the land, while in many places the road ran between long rows of walnut trees, a tree that flourishes with peculiar hardness in this section.

After running through the Vacaville foothills for several miles, the party emerged into the Piesante Valley, where some of the most idealic pastoral scenes were encountered. From Piesante Valley the tourists rode through the grain and dairy country that stretches between Winters and Dixon. From Dixon to Rio Vista the same broad expanses of farm lands broken here and there by clumps of stately trees, is the predominant scene. From Rio Vista the run back to Suisun is through some of the fertile delta lands of the lower Sacramento which, though not much from a scenic standpoint, are greatly productive of wealth.

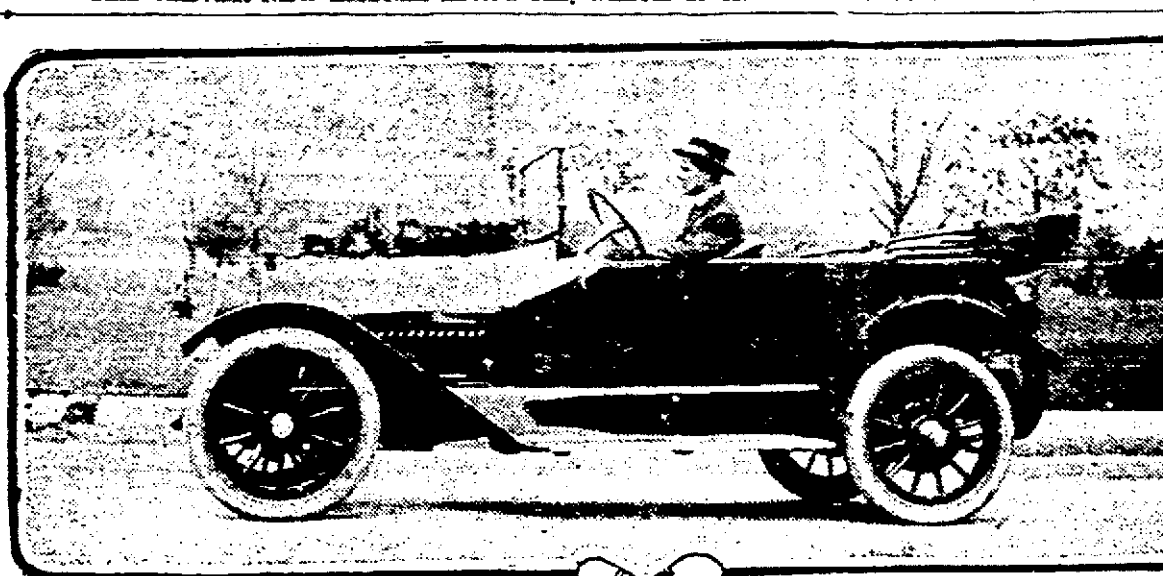
From Suisun to Benicia the state is constructing a new highway which, when completed, will make travel much more agreeable in this section. From Benicia the ferry to Martinez is a pleasing break after the drive through the low-lying grain lands, and from Martinez over the road to Walnut Creek there is enough to hold the motorist's attention.

WHEAT SEES "BULL" MOVE FOR FIRST TIME IN WEEKS
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Wheat had the first steady bull movement in several weeks, during the last week and the close today found December 4c and May 1 1/2c above last week's closing figures.
Improved demand was the feature that inspired buying all week. The Liverpool cable was bullish nearly every day, the local market reflecting sentiment at Liverpool.
Corn rallied late in the week from early bear raids, and the close today found prices 5-6c to 7-8c higher than last Saturday. Wet weather and the strong wheat market were the particular bull factors.
Demand for oats for export was extremely heavy this week, but so were receipts. The demand, however, so far outweighed the supply that prices gained 1 1/2c.
Provisions moved in irregular fashion all week, without recording important changes. Pork lost 30c during the week, and lard and short ribs closed steady to a shade higher than last week's closing figures.

INVESTIGATE BLINDFIS.
VISALIA, Oct. 17.—Judge W. B. Wallace, by an order entered in the case of Earl Brown of Badger, charged with bootlegging, intimated that in all cases coming to his notice under the Willie law he would investigate a thorough investigation into the morals of the alleged offender before pronouncing sentence. He ordered a report concerning Brown's past record by the probation officer. Brown admitted his guilt and desired sentence at once. The court, however, desired further information. The judge's decision is taken as indicative of the end of set sentences in the case of blind piggers. Heretofore all piggers have received a set sentence of 90 days.

M. P. Fosh of Cedar Falls, Wash., has just completed a 2379-mile motorcycle trip through eleven states.
Three hundred and forty-three riders joined the Federation of American Motorcyclists during September.

THE CLEVER NEW HAYNES LIGHT SIX, WHICH IS ATTRACTING SO MUCH ATTENTION.



E. LINN MATHEWSON AT THE WHEEL OF THE HANDSOME NEW FIVE-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER SIX, WHICH HAS JUST ARRIVED.



ARTHUR HULL JOINS OSEN & HUNTER STAFF



A. C. HULL, who for years has been identified with the automobile business in Oakland, has joined the selling organization of the Osen and Hunter Auto Company handling the Hupmobile line of cars.

PAIGE

Compare This Car With Any Other In Its Class

The construction of the new PAIGE is consistently high grade. You get real value in this car.

\$1300
Delivered Here

Specifications
MOTOR—36 H. P.; four cylinder, cast on bloc; bore, 4 in.; stroke, 5 in.
LUBRICATION—Self-contained, constant level splash and force feed system; plunger pump operated by camshaft.
COOLING—Water cooled, circulated by silent chain driven centrifugal pump and ball-bearing fan.
TRANSMISSION—Three speeds, forward and one reverse.
CLUTCH—Multiple disc, cork insert, running in oil.
AXLES—Front axle, one-piece drop-forged, I-beam. Rear axle floating type, bevel gear drive, H-vatt anti-friction roller bearings.
SPRINGS—Front, 34 in.; rear, 28 in. Full elliptic, oil tempered, with rebound clips.
WHEELS—Wood, artillery; 34 in. diameter.
WHEEL BASE—115 in.
STEERING AND CONTROL—Left side drive; center control.
GASOLINE SUPPLY—Gravity feed; tank located under shroud dash; reserve supply valve.
IGNITION—Rochester magneto; variable spark.
TIRES—34 in. Safety tread on rear.
EQUIPMENT—Complete in every respect. Also Gray & Davis large unit electric starting and lighting system.

California **Don Lee** Distributer
W. L. WEBBER, Manager.
2265 Broadway
OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, SACRAMENTO, FRESNO, PASADENA, LOS ANGELES

HUMBOLDT COUNTY TO CELEBRATE RAILROAD

EUREKA, Oct. 17.—Chairman B. F. Stern of the excursion committee of the Humboldt railroad celebration committee has just received from President W. E. Palmer at the Northwestern Pacific railroad and C. F. Stern of the state highway commission letters of acceptance to invitations to participate in the celebration ceremonies at Eureka crossing, October 22, to mark the completion of the Northwestern Pacific.
As tentatively outlined the ceremonies at Eureka crossing will be short, comprising a speech by President Palmer on behalf of the Northwestern Pacific, a reply by C. F. Stern for the Humboldt people, benediction by Rev. John T. Saurburt of the Christ Episcopal Church of Eureka and music by the band.
It is probable that the daughter of President Palmer will take part in the Eureka exercises, the women's reception committee of Eureka having requested that she be invited to take part in whatever manner she may choose.
R. H. Wetzel of Cleveland, O., expects to ride the motorcycle to Los Angeles early next year.
A economy car is being planned by the Humboldt Motor Club of Milwaukee, Wis.

MUST WORK ALL DAY; THEN SLEEP IN JAIL

CORUNNA, Mich., Oct. 17.—Edward Brophy, well known in Corunna as a first class carpenter but a close friend of John Harleyvorn, was arrested after a week's spree. When he pleaded guilty Justice Nichols sentenced him to sleep in the county jail for 15 nights and to work on the house of W. A. McMullen in the day time. The order received by Brophy must be paid to his aged mother, with whom he will board. Justice Nichols said Brophy that he must come to the jail every night as soon as he is through work and that he must stay there Sundays. If he gets intoxicated during the day time he will be shipped to the Detroit workhouse.

CLIMBS MOUNT MOON

Almost six miles up the side of Mount Hood, A. Kildahl rode his Henderson motorcycle to an elevation of 7500 feet. It is believed that he is the first motorist to actually ride to such a high elevation on the mountain. About a dozen cyclists started the ascent with Kildahl, but none of them reached the height which he attained.

World's Greatest Tire Jobbers

Automobile Tire Co.

539 Van Ness Avenue SAN FRANCISCO

Tires that will average more miles per dollar invested than anything you can buy.

Thousands of auto owners in this country using them.

Very large stock of standard makes.

WE GUARANTEE

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D.

Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

28x3	\$ 7.50	36x3 1/2	\$12.20	36x4	\$18.00
30x3	\$ 8.50	30x4	\$14.00	34x4 1/2	\$21.50
32x3	\$ 8.90	31x4	\$15.30	35x4 1/2	\$22.50
30x3 1/2	\$11.00	32x4	\$16.20	36x4 1/2	\$22.50
31x3 1/2	\$11.20	33x4	\$16.90	37x4 1/2	\$23.30
32x3 1/2	\$11.70	34x4	\$17.50	36x5	\$25.00
34x3 1/2	\$11.70	35x4	\$18.50	37x5	\$27.00

Phone Market 5529. J. A. Leuthold, Mgr. Open Sunday Mornings.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

HUMAN OSTRICH PROVES MOST REMARKABLE CASE

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 17.—The remarkable case of an inmate of Patton, who believed he was an ostrich and therefore ate hair, straw, sticks, rags and pins, was made known by Dr. Jesse Simpson of the state hospital yesterday at the first meeting of the Southern California Homeopathic Medical Society held in Los Angeles.
Dr. Simpson, well known in this city, exhibited two pounds of all sorts of articles taken from the stomach of this patient.
"This accumulation was removed with a successful surgical operation," Dr. Simpson explained. "The patient, who is a woman, 33 years of age, apparently has recovered completely, and is now industriously endeavoring to accumulate another 'hair ball.'"
"At the Napa hospital a patient was relieved of a collection of hardware, consisting of 1,100 pieces, including pins, safety pins, hair pins, needles, nails, screws, bits of metal and buttons. The articles were matted together in such a way and presented so many sharp projections that it was impossible to remove them en masse and necessitated slowly picking them apart. The patient recovered."

KISSEL KAR WINS.

In the two free-for-all automobile events at the Waterloo, Iowa, fair last week, a 1914 Kissel Kar semi-racer took first money in one race and second money in another. Both were five mile runs on a half mile track and there were six entries.

The first three motorcycles to finish in the 516-mile Grand Prize races in Denmark were of American manufacture.

CONFIDENCE

Portland
San Francisco
Oakland
Los Angeles
San Diego

In Buick Dependability and Confidence in Howard Service

Spells Buick Popularity on the Pacific Coast

THE IDEAL CAR BACKED BY THE IDEAL SERVICE

Buick's from \$1010 to \$1800 At Pacific Coast Points 4 and 6 Cylinder Models

All Buicks Delco-Electric Started and Lighted.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300-02-04-06-08 BROADWAY, Opp. St. Mary's College
Phone Lakeside 3400

WAR TIMES HELP MOTOR INDUSTRY

Hupmobile Representative Is
Jubilant Over Demand
for Cars.

Reports from motor car centers in America and from district sales offices all over the land indicate that the present war in Europe, instead of depressing the automobile business has had a tendency to stimulate the sales of both commercial and pleasure cars. In fact, according to the press reports several large companies have had in addition to their local business several handsome orders from foreign governments for cars. The indications are, that in spite of the unusual world trade conditions, the American market is in splendid shape and has entered upon an era of great development.

A point in instance of this revival in automobile buying is brought forcibly to the attention of the public by the statement of A. B. Barkman, western sales manager for the Hupmobile, who has been unusually busy for the past two months in trying to keep up with the orders for this popular car from the Pacific Coast district. In discussing the situation with C. L. Hebrank, of the Osen and Hunter Co. of Oakland, Barkman says:

"I could dispose of twice as many cars as the factory can supply me with, and I am confronted with a situation which shows beyond a doubt that the American public is paying but little attention to the war scares and rumors of financial stringency. In Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and in fact all the cities in my territory, the same insistent call for 1915 Hupmobiles reaches me, so that my telegrams to the factory for more cars have reached a proportion greater than ever before."

"In speaking with Mr. Linz of Linz-Hanborn Company, the San Francisco distributor, I was informed that he could dispose of two hundred cars in the next thirty days. He could not, which demonstrates the fact that people of this section have learned to appreciate the sterling qualities in motor car construction which go to make up the Hupmobile. Our 1915 models are now arriving weekly, and are being received daily by the automobile industry. The power, consistent running qualities and uniform ability to meet the requirements of every day city and country driving, which these cars possess, has made the demand for them unprecedented here as well as throughout the rest of the country."

Barkman is very sanguine over the way the automobile market is maintaining itself in spite of adverse foreign trade conditions, and stated that 1914 would go down in the annals of the industry as one of the brightest years.

ENGLAND RUSHING MAIL TO SOLDIERS AT FRONT

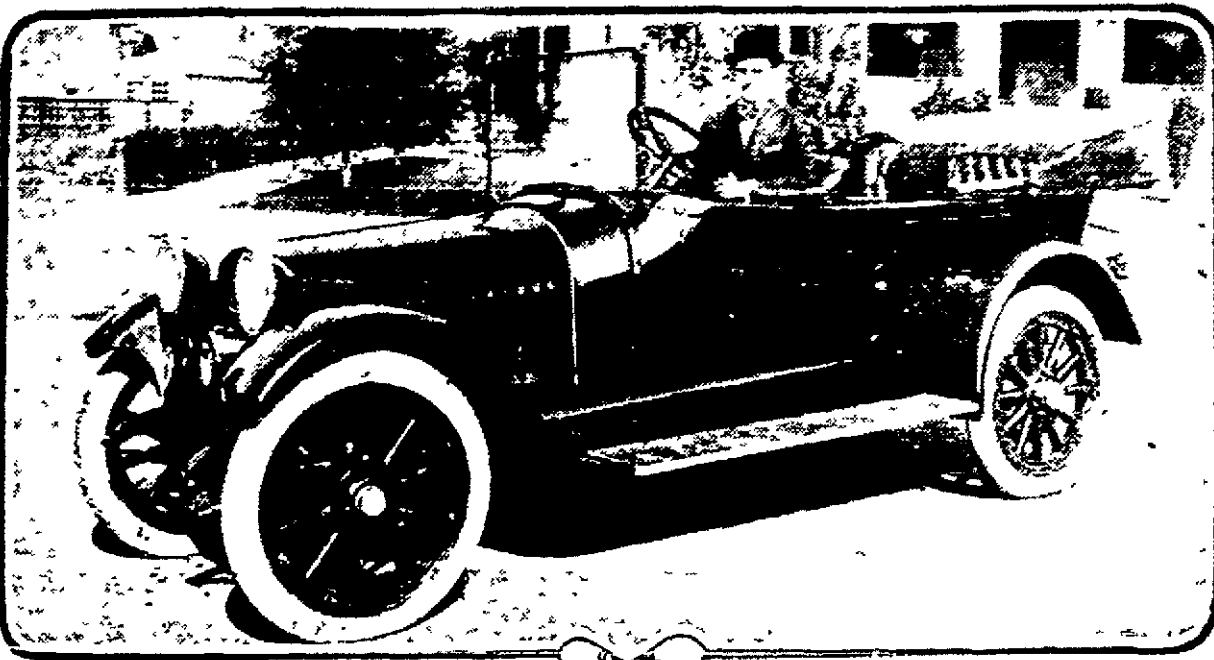
LONDON, Oct. 17.—Thousands of letters and cards postmarked "Army Base Postoffice" and bearing a circular mark in red, which means approved by censor, are now being received daily. The promptness of the delivery is in striking contrast to the slow moving of commercial mail and a tribute to the completeness and efficiency of the British army equipment.

Every command in the battle line has its field postoffice tent containing collapsible sorting racks, folding table, letter box, mail bags and other necessary paraphernalia, with an attachment of the army postoffice corps in charge.

The army postoffice corps is made up of London postoffice employees enrolled in the territorials or militia. In the Egyptian campaign of 1882 the corps first saw service, consisting then of 100 men and two officers. During the South African war the force was increased to 648 officers and men, of whom several were killed in action while fifty died of disease. Its record week at that time was the distributing of 312,418 letters and 19,019 parcels and the dispatching of 104,150 letters and packets.

"A horse isn't in it with a motorcycle," says Miss Mabel Bowman of San Mateo, Cal., who has deserted her riding horse for the two-wheeler.

MANAGER McDONALD OF THE WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY'S OAKLAND BRANCH AT THE
WHEEL OF THE NEW BIG SIX CHALMERS CAR.

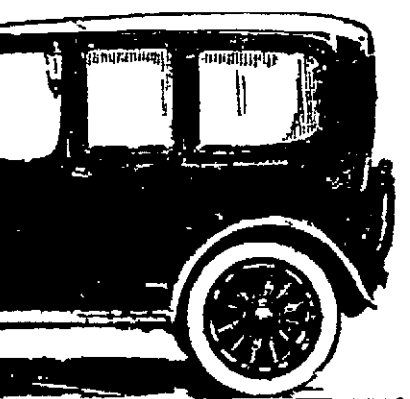


SOUTHERN COTTON PURCHASED BY THE HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY.

HUDSON SUPPORTS BUY-A-BALE MOVE

The Hudson Motor Car Company expects to invest between \$50,000 and \$50,000 in southern cotton as its contribution to the "Buy a Bale" movement. In addition to its orders to purchase cotton in quantities of from 1 to 5 bales through each of its southern dealers, the company has just authorized the purchase of an additional bale of cotton for every car that is sold in the South. This adds quite a number of thousand bales to its purchases which will be made during the next few weeks.

CHINAMAN WAS BATTERED.
TAFT, Oct. 17.—Charles Lowe of Chinatown is wearing a large patch over his left eye, caused by the fist of "Tex" Cunningham, a teamster, coming in contact with the member. As Cunningham wore a large ring, it cut into the head of the Chinese, making a large hole. The cause of the argument was a poker game in which Cunningham, it is reported, was worsted. Lowe swore to a complaint against Cunningham, who was arrested and brought before Judge O'Boyle by Night Marshal Ed Milligan. Cunningham pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial.



THE CHALMERS LIMOUSINE

Most Beautifully Built
Enclosed Car To-Day!

Closed car owners are even more particular than the average.

An enclosed car must be your drawing room, luxurious, beautifully upholstered and mounted on an absolutely silent chassis.

The Chalmers Limousine has a solid aluminum body—is appointed with the most expensive imported upholstery—and seats five inside, all facing forward.

Note the body work on the Chalmers Limousine and compare it with that of cars costing twice as much.

Inspect the Car on Our Floor To-Day

\$3,200 f. o. b. factory

WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.
24th and Broadway, Oakland

N. E. Corner Van Ness Avenue and Bush Street,
San Francisco

Los Angeles Pasadena Bakersfield

JIMMIE TORMEY BACK IN SOLID TIRE GAME



J. S. "JIMMIE" TORMEY.

"Jimmie" Tormey, formerly Oakland manager for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and who for the past year was coast representative for the Henderson motorcycle factory, is again in the tire business handling the solid tire interests of the Waterhouse and Lester Company, which firm is representing the solid tire retail interests for Goodyear.

WAVES LASH MONTEREY.
PACIFIC GROVE, Oct. 17.—During the 48 hours ending with daylight of Wednesday morning the waters of the Pacific lashed Monterey peninsula with unrelenting fury, gigantic billows lifting and falling over the rocky coast in a manner to cause early residents to gaze in wonder at the force and power of the briny deep. The bay shoreline, from Monterey to the lighthouse, and on to Moss Beach has been thickly dotted with humanity, gazing with unabated interest on the seeming fury of the waves. Lover's Point, with its bulbous gardens, were kept moist with salt spray, an occasional breaker throwing itself full across the high neck of ground.

ATTACKED BY COW.
LOS MOLINOS, Tehama County Oct. 17.—George P. Engle, an aged farmer, living near Los Molinos, sustained serious injuries yesterday. He was attending to his cows when one of the animals attacked him and knocked him down. The infuriated animal, then jumped on Engle and broke his right thigh bone. The suffering man lay in the corral for about an hour after his injuries before his wife discovered him and ascertained that he was very badly hurt.

Owing to his advanced age, Engle's recovery is apt to be quite slow, as his injuries are serious.

KINGS FARMERS WIN SUIT.
HANFORD, Oct. 17.—In the case of Summer Rane, et al. vs. San Joaquin Lint and Power Company, which was heard before the state railroad commission on June 1 in this city, the defendants will have to furnish light and power to the ranchers and other consumers in the territory between Lemoore and Hanford. The decision is long and complicated, but it is a decided victory for the plaintiffs and for the people whom they represent.

POULTRYMEN PAY FOR EGGS.
TULARE, Oct. 17.—The report of the Tulare Co-Operative Poultry Association today for September business shows \$2000 paid out for eggs received here during the month, there being a slight falling off in production and an increase in prices. However, the poultry business for the month was unusually large and the total business for the month was brought up to \$4000.

FIRE ALARM CALLS MEETING.
DELANO, Oct. 17.—Barclay McCowan, candidate for Kern county district attorney, spoke here at 10 o'clock last night to one of the largest crowds that has ever greeted a speaker in Delano. The people assembled here early in the evening to hear him, but his automobile became stuck on the desert. The town bell was rung when he finally arrived, and many people who had gone to their homes reassembled to hear him.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.
STOCKTON, Oct. 17.—Andrew Ubaldi, an employee of the Stockton Ice and Fuel Company, had a narrow escape from death when he was struck by a switch engine at the corner of Monroe and Taylor streets. The injured man was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in the auto patrol by Officer McLachlan. Examination proved that he was suffering from nothing more serious than severe lacerations and bruises about the back.

KISSEL BOOSTER.
Charles S. Dean of Troy, N. Y., has driven his seven-passenger Kissel Kar 45-55 1/2 5500 miles since July 1. Dean is connected with one of the big shirt and collar industries of Troy, and uses his car constantly, both for business and pleasure. Up to date Dean has not had to have an important adjustment made and declares he has the best car in Troy.

GOODYEAR WINDOW DISPLAY SUCCESS

Public Attracted by the Clever
Arrangement of Tire
Dealers.

Some time ago the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company became interested in window display as a means of increasing sales of tires by dealers. A first national window display campaign was prepared and carried out with such satisfactory results that a Window Display Department has been organized as a regular part of Goodyear sales activities.

When the proposition was first broached there were many objections within as well as without the Goodyear organization. "It may be all right to sell dry goods that way," was a frequent comment, "but when it comes to tires the same rules apply."

But the Goodyear experts have proved that the show window of the tire dealer, if properly used, is one of his best salesmen.

Charles Speed, the expert window display man employed by Goodyear, from the Marshall Field forces in Chicago, has now completed permanent display outfits, which are now being distributed to dealers throughout the country. These are helping to convince dealers of the value of advertising generally and are actually increasing sales. They have proved conclusively that the tire buyer is as much attracted by a tasteful display of tires as any shoppers are by attractive displays of clothing or other necessities or comforts of life.

DEFEATS RECALL

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 17.—Alexander Nisbet, commissioner of safety of the city and county of Denver, retained his office in a recall election yesterday. Nisbet received 37,500 first choice votes and first, second and "other" choice votes aggregating 77,785. Sidney Baumgardner received 21,861 first choice votes and a total of 7,935 first choice votes and a total of 20,407.

COUNTY NOT LIABLE

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 17.—As an employer, the county is not responsible under the workmen's compensation act if accidents result in the injury of prisoners employed in the road camps. Such is the verdict of the legal department of the industrial accident commission.

INVENTS FREAK PLANE

WITH WINGS ON SIDE

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 17.—A flying machine that will fly and not glide is claimed to have been perfected by Henry J. Casnova of Los Angeles. The inventor arrived here to demonstrate to Glenn Curtiss the adaptability of his plane, which is one of the freest of construction seen at North Island.

It is the intention of Casnova that planes are not only dangerous, but also equipped with two propellers, one at each end with reversed motion.

It is equipped with three wings on each side. The wings are constructed of palm leaf fans, overlapped on light trussed frames, each fan with valves that open on upward motion and close on downward. The ship is also equipped with two propellers, one at each end with reversed motion.

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HAYNES

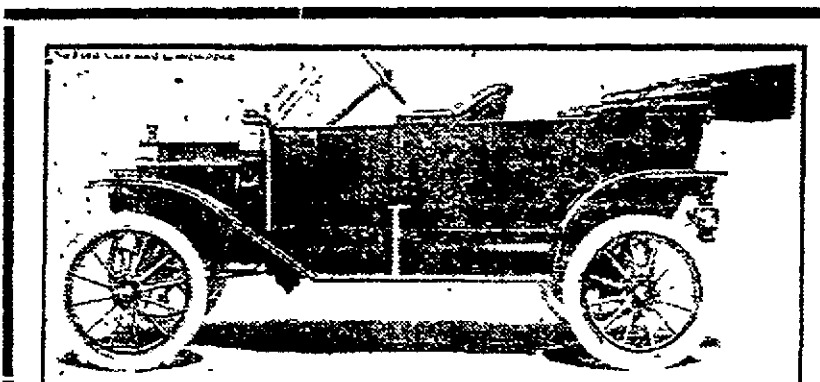
MOTOR CARS

AMERICA'S GREATEST LIGHT SIX
THE RESULT OF TWENTY-TWO YEARS' SUCCESS-
FUL EXPERIENCE IN BUILDING MOTOR CARS

11,900 P. O. R. San Francisco

We invite your inspection. A demonstration will convince you.

Direct Factory Branch
HAYNES AUTO SALES CO., Inc.
Turk at Polk St. Phone Franklin 1054
Oakland Branch
Broadway at 25th St.



ORIGINAL FORD AGENCY

FOR
Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda

NOW AT

TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY

The Largest Service Station in Alameda County.

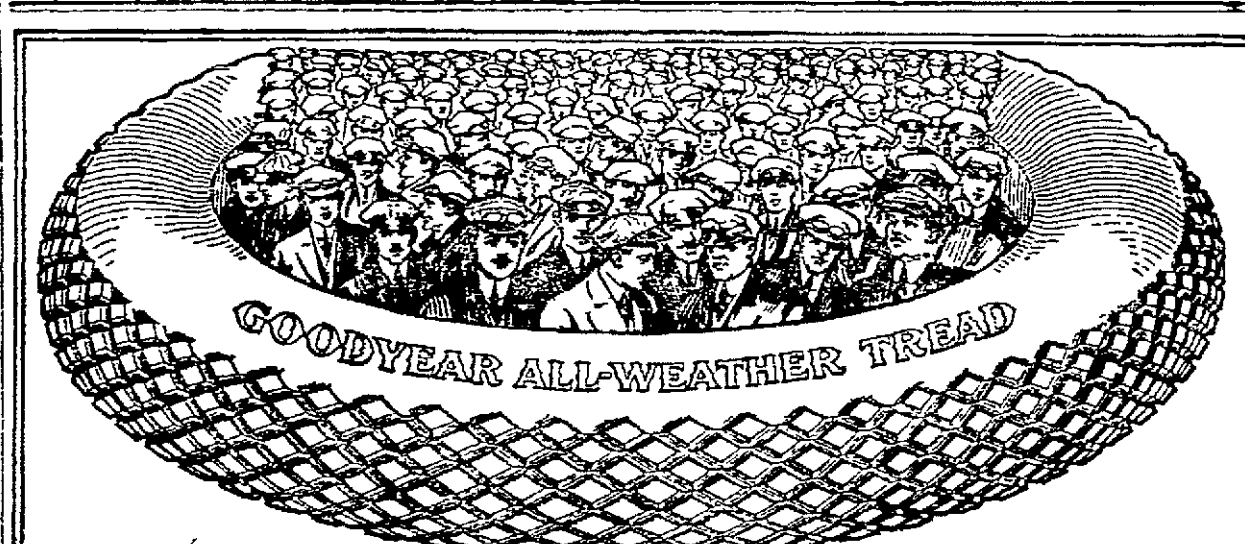
Ford Parts in Stock

All Models for Immediate Delivery
Sold on Easy Time Payments

The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

BROADWAY AT TWENTY-FOURTH STREET

Phone Lakeside 177.



This Sturdy Tire

Protects Hundreds of Thousands Now

Bear that in mind when you suffer avoidable troubles. Some 400,000 men—or more—find their protection in Goodyear tires.

Men have tried out more than four million Goodyears, under all conditions. And these tires—by their proved supremacy—by their matchless quality, forever maintained—have come to outsell any other.

Needless Troubles

Rim-cuts are utterly needless. No-Rim-Cut tires prohibit them by a method which we control.

Blow-outs—those countless blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric—are avoided by our exclusive "On-Air" cure. It costs us \$1500 daily.

Loose treads are combated—reduced 60 per cent—by the large rubber rivets we alone create.

Punctures and

skidding are best met by our double-thick All-Weather tread.

Men Must Yield

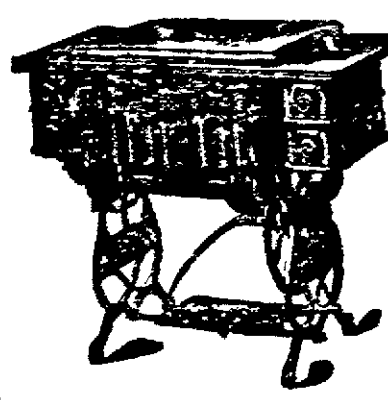
Men who want safety, sturdiness, freedom from troubles must yield to these inducements.

Goodyears are more than mere quality tires. We directly combat—in exclusive ways—the four chief causes of tire ruin. In the four ways cited we save millions of needless stops.

Facts known to so many will sometime be proved to you. Sometime you will test these superlative tires, then adopt them.

Get them with All-Weather treads. You never saw an anti-skid so sharp, so tough, so enduring, so resistless. Any dealer can supply you Goodyear tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our local branch.

GOOD YEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth



\$1 Per Week

We realize that in order to move the balance of our sample and used machines we must place values on them that will sell and sell quickly. We have the largest assortment of high-grade machines that are in A1 condition. Don't decide on purchasing a sewing machine until you have looked at ours.

\$80 White Rotary, drop heads.... \$12 to \$30
\$75 New Home, drop head \$12 to \$30
\$75 Singer, drop head.... \$12 to \$30
\$75 Domestic, drop head.... \$12 to \$30
\$75 Wilcox & Gibbs' Automatic, drop heads.... \$10 to \$30
\$75 Wheeler & Wilson, drop heads.... \$12 to \$30
Elkridge, drop head, guaranteed \$6.00
Domestic, box top, good order.... \$3.00
Singer, box top, good order.... \$3.00
 We rent new machines, all makes, \$2.00 per month. We repair all makes, cleaned and adjusted, \$1.50.

W. T. DAVIS

625 FOURTEENTH STREET
 Phone Oak, 1714.

Madame Ise's

As a rule how little we think of a pretty forehead. We take its shape, its texture, its character as a matter of course and concern ourselves little as to whether we can improve these or not.

The fashion of wearing bangs, introduced into America in the eighties when the present middle-aged women were young, may be responsible for some of this indifference. For when the hair is cut to fall over the forehead the hair line naturally becomes neglected. With the exception of a few years when the pompadour was in vogue, hair has been worn more or less over the forehead and with little children the "bobbing" of the hair has been a popular fashion. Aside from the neglect of the hair line a bad habit of frowning may be acquired and not perceived.

The natural growth of the hair is from the crown of the scalp; that is, towards the eyes, the ears and the nape of the neck, but hair always combed and dressed in this way rarely shows a distinct, attractive hair line. The hair line grows ragged and indistinct, and hair allowed always to fall in the same direction seems to lose life and energy. Attractive hair seems to spring up from the roots, instead of falling flat and lifeless against the scalp. The effect, it must be admitted, is more commonly found in coarse hair than in fine, but much may be done to cultivate it when it is not natural.

No matter how hair is worn, it should be brushed daily in a contrary direction. The usual fashion of wearing it about the face is to drop it over the forehead and then throw it back, and if the hair is arranged over curls at night, it follows the same direction. This is bad for the life of the hair. A good use of training the hair as it is in training the eyebrows. Use this daily to bring the hair up from the face, no matter how you wear your locks. Attraction will also be improved of the same treatment. Twice a week clean the hair line with vaseline and then use the tiny brush; this will keep the hair line white and healthy, firm and distinct. Moreover, if the hair has any inclination to curl, this treatment will encourage it. A smooth, unbroken hair line is a great beauty in a woman and one that does not depend so much on nature as on the individual. Watch the faces about you and note the perfect brows. Fly is they are so few.

[During this series of lessons Madame Ise'll treat all subjects pertaining to physical health, beauty and the art of dress. She will also answer personal questions by mail if such is accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope.]

Canine Celebrate Day

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 17.—Every dog has his day. Tomorrow is "dog day" in San Diego, for after sunrise Fido, Rover, Prince or Jeff may roam all around the city without having to be disgraced by wearing a muzzle. No more will the poundmaster drive his dog patrol wagon over the city looking for canines who are minus the official protection against rabies, and no more will said poundmaster cast his butterfly net over the head of some poor unmuzzled pup and haul him off to the place where many dogs enter and leave how behind. The Humane Society says the public will not suffer by the removal of muzzles, as practically every trace of rabies in the county has disappeared.

"77"

For Grip, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

COLDS

Prof. Christy says: "I have used and recommended Humphreys' Homeopathic Specifics for twenty-five years; they are all that could be wished for and are the 'ounce of prevention'."

To break up a Cold take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, till the Cold becomes settled and hangs on, it may take longer.

Two sizes, 25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York—Advertisement.

PLAN INDUSTRIAL FAIR TO BE HELD IN COLISEUM



MISS THALLA WEED NEWCOMB AND JOHN JOY ROBINSON OF CASTLE HOUSE, NEW YORK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—With all the available space taken at the big Coliseum for the show given under the auspices of the Retailers' Protective Association, known as the Industrial Fair, and the hall elaborately decorated, the second exhibition held by this association bids fair to be the most successful one ever held in San Francisco.

The management has engaged many stars of the vaudeville world and many novelties will be introduced during the nine days that the fair will be held, and which opened last night.

Professor Robinson, the famous New York dance artist, and his capable company have been secured to give a "400 dancin'" each afternoon and evening. There will be all sorts of new dances introduced, including the fox trot, Castle Garden one-step, and three-step, and other popular dances.

A mammoth cotton show, rice plantation, mechanical and artistic exhibits will serve to interest those who are lovers of arts, mechanics and inventions.

The Irish village also will be a distinct novelty, and under the direction of the crack Irish dance artist Kelleher, local Irish lassies and lads will jig and amuse the people who delight in the old-time dances of their native country.

Many pretty babies will also be on exhibit, as the baby show, which will be an added attraction, is meeting with much success, as the fond mothers are entering so many babies that the space allotted for this exhibit will be filled to the capacity point.

For the benefit of interior visitors, the various railroad companies have announced a special railroad excursion rate of a fare and one-third, with a return limit on October 26.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS EXCEED RECORDS

Two Weeks of Season, Remaining Mark, Already Is High.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17.—With only two weeks remaining before the close of the season, the 1914 shipments of fruit, both citrus and deciduous, from the state of California to the markets throughout the country have already broken all existing records.

The movement of the citrus fruits for the season from the state, particularly from Southern California, has been the heaviest ever known. Figures announced today show that to date 47,489 cars of oranges and lemons have been shipped from this state to the eastern markets. Orange shipments alone totaled nearly 44,000 cars. When the season closes on November 1 the aggregate shipments of the citrus fruit will total more than 50,000 cars.

CITRUS FRUITS.
 The shipments of the citrus fruits to date constitute a new record. On November 1, 1912, the full fruit year, 40,301 cars was announced as the total aggregate shipments of citrus fruits for the season and it was looked upon as a remarkable achievement.

Last year the shipments of citrus fruits from the state to the eastern markets amounted to 18,502 cars. It is estimated that this year's citrus crops will bring to the California growers approximately \$40,000,000. Deciduous fruit shipments from California for the 1914 season to date totals 15,049 cars. This sets a new record for the state, as the 1913 shipments amounted to 13,332 cars and was the former record.

The heavy increase in the production and shipment of grapes, pears, plums and peaches is directly responsible for the great gain over recent years. More grapes and plums were shipped from this state than ever before.

POLICEMAN RESCUES BOY NOMAD IN NIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 17.—Tired of school life and led on by the siren calls of the Santa Fe engines which pass near his home, Frank Rogensten, aged 8 years, yesterday decided to become a globe-trotter. Leaving his home early in the morning, he wandered to the depot and spent the greater part of the day in looking over the coaches and attempting to decide which best suited his tastes.

Last night he was found by Patrolman Harold Scholes, walking up and down between rows of cars, afraid of the dark and whistling with cheerful nonchalance. Scholes found that he intended to leave on the Oet this morning, but had not decided which car to take. Scholes decided that the best place for him was at the police station. He was claimed by his father.

BANK STATEMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Cash Reserve Deficit Decreases \$6,857,200; \$934,050 Below Requirement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The statement of the average condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that the cash reserve increased \$6,857,200, leaving a deficit of \$934,150 below legal requirements. The statement follows:

Loans, \$2,175,513,000; decrease, \$4,423,000.
 Securities, \$335,630,000; increase, \$4,678,000.
 Legal tenders, \$98,936,000; increase, \$1,141,000.
 Net deposits, \$1,931,447,000; decrease, \$3,792,000.
 Circulation, \$146,227,000; increase, \$2,068,000.
 Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$369,491,000.
 Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$65,075,000.
 Aggregate cash reserve, \$434,566,000.
 Deficit cash reserve, \$934,150; decrease, \$6,857,200.
 Total reserve with clearing house members carrying twenty-five percent cash reserve, \$50,705,000.
 Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans and investments, \$662,581,100; decrease, \$87,000.
 Gold, \$41,136,800; decrease, \$1,461,600.
 Currency and bank notes, \$13,527,200; increase, \$496,300.
 Total deposits, \$638,576,800; decrease, \$304,700.

GERMAN BATTERY FIRES UNTIL ALL ARE DEAD

ROME, Oct. 17.—An incident of the battle between the French and Germans near Esternay and Sezanne is thus described in a Paris dispatch to the Corriere della Sera: "A German battery which had been caught in a swamp, and which for this reason had been cut off from the main force, managed finally to free itself from the mud. Instead of surrendering it continued single-handed the fight against the advancing French. The German artillerymen beat their assailants off with a helish fire, which the French artillery tried in vain to silence. Until late in the evening the battery continued its deadly work until its ammunition became exhausted and the men were either dead or wounded. When I arrived the brave crew had already been buried, and the guns still rested on trees which the men had placed under the wheels in order that the pieces might not disappear in the mud."

CARRILLO TAKES ACTION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Charging that between 100 and 200 white girls have been taken from Southern California cities to Mexico as white slaves, Adolfo Carrillo, Mexican consul, has telegraphed to his government asking that some action be taken to "clean up" the Lower California city. A warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of a woman, the alleged leader of the gang, and an effort is being made by the Mexican consul and federal authorities to force her across the line into the United States, where she will be arrested.

OLD TAKU WAKES AND SCARS SAND

Mammoth Glacier of Alaska Shoves Tons of Bergs Into Sea.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 17.—After snoozing peacefully for a couple of centuries—so long, in fact, that it was generally supposed by scientists and laymen to be "dead"—Old Taku Glacier has awakened, and, according to word brought to Juneau, the ice mammoth of the North is industriously cutting up all kinds of disagreeable capers. Instead of being a lady-could-ride-him variety, Old Taku is swaggering and rolling around the landscape and musing up things like a drunken bully run amuck at a sewing circle, thereby making things generally unpleasant for navigators and tourists.

Captain George Rensel of the Taku Harbor cannery tender Mitchell, who reached Juneau this morning, says that a couple of days ago Old Taku gave a yawn and stretched himself. Then with a terrific roar, accompanied by ear-splitting sounds of crashing, crushing and grinding processes, he began to shove countless millions of tons of ice across the moraine in front of him towards the sea.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Common garden Sage and Sulphur makes crinkled, faded or gray hair dark and glossy at once.

Almost every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Yet so ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Every body uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

CHILDREN WIN \$11,000 FOR MOTHER'S DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Damages of \$11,000 for the death of their mother, Mrs. Louise McCashin, who was killed in the Vineyard wreck on the Pacific Electric Company's Venice Short Line, were awarded the two children of the woman, suing through their guardian, Frank Leavitt, by a jury in Judge Wellborn's department of the Superior court.

The children, Henry, 10, and Ethel, 5, sought total damages of \$50,000. Mrs. McCashin prior to her death sold papers for a living at Third and Spring streets.

BARKING DOG SAVES HOUSE FROM BURNING

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—The barking of a dog prevented an unoccupied house at 1075 East Twenty-third street from being destroyed by fire early today and revealed an incendiary plot.

Excited by the furious barking of a bull terrier, neighbors investigated and found the frame building ablaze at one corner. The flames were creeping along a trail of oil on the floor toward three buckets when the discovery was made.

Breaking into the house, firemen who responded to the alarm that was sent in by telephone, quenched the flames before they reached the buckets, which were found to contain coal oil.

HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

At the meeting of the Quercull Club last evening, it was decided that that organization shall give a Halloween party on October 30th. The club is also planning to help out the Parents' and Teachers' Association of Bay School in the latter's endeavor to be given the 5th of November. The dramatic committee of the Quercull Club is arranging a play, while the orchestral band and departments of the club are assisting to a material degree. The club during the past week has been trying to form a party team and the prospects are very promising.

—Advertisement.

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOK ON RUPTURE

And Become a Perfect Man

Instal, to give it the full rest test so you may appreciate what a perfect Rupture Lock it really is. If it does not prove all we claim after the required test, it will not cost you a cent.

The Real Secret of Healing Rupture. To successfully cooperate with Nature in the healing of a rupture, the supporting device must be so constructed that the rupture is held open instead of pressing directly into it.

The trusses of today are sadly lacking in this quality. They nearly all give that direct pressure into the opening, which can not help but enlarge it, making it that much harder to wear. The Rupture Lock, on the other hand, is a corrective device with scientific construction. The Schilling Rupture Lock was invented to support the rupture and keep it open, instead of pressing it into the opening.

It is a hand-cast device, and it is made to support the rupture and keep it open, instead of pressing it into the opening. It is a hand-cast device, and it is made to support the rupture and keep it open, instead of pressing it into the opening.

Write for My Free Book at Once. It tells you all about getting rid of your rupture. It tells you all about getting rid of your rupture. It tells you all about getting rid of your rupture.

Send me the coupon, or, still easier, just drop me a postal card with your full address, and the book will be sent you promptly by return mail.

A. H. SCHILLING CO.
 675 E. Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Send me your Free Book on Rupture and Trial Offer.
 Name.....
 Street or R. F. D.....
 Town.....State.....

**Brilliant Work by Babes' Forwards Is
Feature of Hard Fought Game**


California Varsity—Forwards, J. Smith, Russell McKim, Lockhart, Saunders, Douglass Meyer and Conen half, Montgomery and (Fish), lives, Gianelli (Hart), Canfield, three-quarters, Sharp (Hayes), wings, Hayes (Lane), Hunt; full, Bogardus.

FREDDIE TO START TRAINING.
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 17. — Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, will come to Milwaukee the last of the month and put the finishing touches on his training for his bout here with Charley White of Chicago, November 9. Welsh's manager made his announcement today.


THE GREAT WESTERN POWER TEAM. TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) CAPTAIN, WOODWARD (MANAGER), KAVANAUGH, GEORGE. BOTTOM ROW—FLYN, ELY, SMITH, MARTIN (MASCOT).


(F)—HIFSTER, BROWN, WEBER
E, MILLER, ABRAMS. LOWER

for the Army to battle out our...
caded "one dollar" the Scott...
West Porter covered families...
ard, Hodgson and Bennett did the...
work for the Army, while Swartout...
Able started for the losers. The...

 SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE GREAT WESTERN POWER TEAM. TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)—HIFSTER, BROWN, WEBER (CAPTAIN), WOODWARD (MANAGER), KAVANAUGH, GEORGE, MILLER, ABRAMS. LOWER ROW—FLYN, ELY, SMITH, MARTIN (MASCOT).

 SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

 SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Column 7

WARDS, shingler; 23 y

LEAKS! LEAKS! LEAKS!
If your roof leaks phone E. J. Womack
Oakland 3323, work guaranteed.

**JAPANESE AND CHINESE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.**

AA—JAPANESE and Chinese Emp. Of-
fice, 727 Harrison st.; phone OA 532.

JAP. Employment Agency Day Work Co.
Office, 1201 Broadway, phone Berk 135.

JAPANESE Employment Agency of San
Francisco, 315 7th st.; Oakland 3916.

SITUATIONS WANTED
MALE

AMERICAN, over 60; near appearance
clean; health excellent; willing to work
mechanic, can operate auto.; would
like to be able to travel; would like
thing to earn expenses; would care for
private place for good home. BO
15209, Tribune.

ATTENTION.
Elderly, single, strong man, wishes tal-
ent or work private residence, hotel or
ranch; good all-round handy man; also
able to do any kind of work; would be
quite home, small pay. Box 6190, Tribune.

AA—ELECTRICIAN wants work to lead
automobile repairing; wages no objec-
tion. BO 6152, Tribune.

A CHINESE wishes position as spe-
cial help in Kent; exper.; speak
English; ref. Donald Huh, 521 8th st.

ANY kind extra work (before 7:30 a. m.
or after 6 p. m.) is wanted by Japanese
boy. Call OA 3453, after 6 p. m.

A JAP cook wants position city or coun-
try; many yrs. experience; ref. Nishi,
2157 Dwight way; Berkeley 2513.

A CHINESE, good family cook, wants po-
sition; best ref. Ah Frook, BO 6412,
Tribune.

A FIRST-CLASS CHINESE cook wishes
pos. in hotel; good kitchen; house-
wife; large family. 265 8th st. Lake. 2750.

A YOUNG man, 22, business college grad,
wishes position in office or sales cler-
ical. ref. BO 13173, Tribune.

A STRONG reliable young man not af-
raid of work wants work of any kind; re-
f. BO 13026, Tribune.

AMATEUR cellist wants engagement
with club or orchestra. BO 13173,
Tribune.

A JAP cook wants position city or coun-
try; many yrs. experience; ref. Nishi,
2157 Dwight way; Berkeley 2513.

A JAPANESE cook wants position
family; has excellent refs. Phone OA
6010, Tribune.

A YOUNG Japanese boy wishes position
as school boy. Phone Oakland 8023.

BY experienced, capable, trustworthy
man, on a salary as solicitor, sales
man, general outside hustler, manager
of work, position of trust, where
honesty and integrity are essential; best of
cal references; would not object to a
long out of town. BO 15177, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER desires extra work
city or country. 319 14th st.; pho-
Lake 3330.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, stenographer, 20
years' experience; good refs.; 390 N
BO 6153, Tribune.

like steady position with private family, where entire responsibility of

or cars must be taken; all own repairing, etc., done; a cautious driver; handy with all kinds of tools; 5 yrs. in last position; age 33; can furnish best of references; wife is first-class cook and housekeeper; will work anywhere, city or country. Box 139, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR, young Japanese, was position private family; careful driver; understands repairing; will do laundry and all other work. 800 Alh. st.; N. C. Tom.

COMP. chauffeur wants position; 7 yrs. in last place; exp. with touring car and auto trucks; lat-class refer. Free. Box 125, Tribune.

CARPENTER, foreman will be per week; now in charge of big job; thoroughly experienced. Box 5280, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR, young man with best ref. and good mechanic. 2420 Ocean ave. Phone 5, Territt 922.

CHAUFFEUR, 33, single, careful driver; mechanic; steady position in private family; small wages; refs. Oak. 724.

CHEF, middle-aged, sober and capable; wishes situation in delicatessen; govt. refs. Write G. Clanet, 55 6th st.

DRIVER, experienced in butcher or laundry work; steady; Oakland and La.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper desires job of books to keep for those requiring only part time; terms reasonable. B. 6421 Tribune.

EXPERIENCED Japanese wants position as cook; have refs. Kane, T. Webster st., Oakland.

EXPERIENCED salesman or solicitor; references. 1076 12th st., Oak. Phone Oakland 4441.

FIRST-CLASS florist and gardener; years experience, is looking for a steady position; sober, industrious. V. C. Mr. Wapleton, 5513 E. 14th st.

GARDENER who can drive and care auto, wants position, formerly coach man and gardener, David, 1559 Jackson.

HIGH SCHOOL student, aged 17, was working after school hours. 170 street.

JAPANESE wishes to do good cook; only Sunday and every night was dishes after 5 p. m. 3040 Broadway La. 1089.

JAPANESE school boy wishes position school boy in small family. Phone Piedmont 993.

JAPANESE JIM, washing and ironing; Cal 5 p. m. Phone Lakeside 1569.

NIGHT CLERK or watchman want position; prime; Piedmont 4470 both residences; little work; little pay. B. 6191, Tribune.

PASTRY baker wants position in hotel or shop; exp. in fancy cakes and decorating. Box 6280, Tribune.

SALESMAN, with Ford roadster was position; prime; Piedmont 4470 both 10 a. m., after 5 p. m.; all day Sunday.

SITUATION as assistant moving picture operator have had experience. T. Hayes, 457 4th st., Oakland.

SUPPLY relays man wishes position as gardener; ref. Box 5287, Tribune.

WANTED, 37, man and wife, care, neat, good references; good salary; tel. wife excellent cook; refs. Oakland 154. Call for L. E. GARDNER.

WANT to repair houses, clean, rubbish, put roofs, etc. G. W., 2214 48th av. (at continuation on Next Page)

Classified Advertising Rates

Each line 1 day \$ 1.00
Each line 2 days \$ 1.75
Each line 3 days \$ 2.50
Each line 7 days \$ 5.00
Each line 1 month \$10.00
Each line 3 months \$25.00
Each line 6 months \$45.00
Each line 1 year \$75.00

DISCOUNTS

Situations Wanted 3 lines 10c a day
Additional Lines 30c each

PERSONALS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Each line 1 day \$.15
Each line 3 days \$.35
Each line 1 month \$.75
Each line 3 months \$ 1.50

CHURCH NOTICES

Each line 50c a day
-----------	-----------------

Column 14

ROOMS AND BOARD (Continued)

Two men-servants, conv. to \$5.00; Snatch, Col
Lodge and Partridge cars; \$5 a week; per
son, family, 1250 Gahrde st.
St. Paul, Minn. An excellent day board
house on 2nd & 10th Webster.

**ROOMS AND BOARD
WANTED**

Desire a room for couple with 2 children
Crescent and a sleeping porch preferred.
Call 1000 Franklin Ave. or 1000 Franklin Ave.
LAKESIDE and PARKER. Single man in Oak-
land or Berkeley in exchange for new
furniture, value \$100. Box 100
Berkeley.

MAN and wife would like something to
do, suitable for a man and board; be-
sides, House Lakeside 214.

Wanted: 1st daughter of T. while
furnished room and board near Saint
Francisco and Grange st. Box 1500. Twin

CHILDREN BOARDED

IN to board by way
with no children.

Room 318, Phone Oakland 6128.

CHILDREN provided and cared for. 47
N. 4th st., San Jose.

CHILDREN taken care of, hour or day
Particulars Lakeside 2928.

Wanted home for children, for safe
people, central, 359 24th st.

REFINED home for young children
Phone Mercur 8027.

WANTED-In immediate vicinity of
Lakeview school, refined home, mother
and care, for boy of 7. Box 1114
Tribune.

WANTED-Child to take care of between
12 and 14 years, by middle-aged couple
1925 Park Ave. West.

BOOKKEEPING

A-ALICE in town, attractively furnished neighborhood: \$3 to \$3.50 weekly. **VIRGINIA APTS.**, 1756 Franklin
A-COR. ALICE and 12th st. - 2 room rms.: 3 rm. flat; gas, coal range; beds; single rm. 1205 ALICE. Lake. \$23.
A-1414 ALICE ST., near Hotel Oakland newly furn. rooms, \$35-40 mo.; kitchen beautiful grounds. Phone Lakeside 2968
A-NKpp and furn single front rms. every conven: rts. 113 12th st. O. 2305
A-2-RM. apts.: hot water, gas, lights \$16; clean. **THE ARION**, 2413 San Pablo
A-nicely furn. large front rm.; ideal; clean and handy, bath, ph. 2322 Grove
A-FRONT sunny 2 or 3 room place

room, \$1.50; large
50. 610 14th st., n

A TWO-ROOM apt.; private bath; also a lovely front room. 1732 Telegraph.
A FINE suite of two rooms, private entrance, gas range, 554 10th st.
BRIGHT, sunny room, with kitchenette. \$2.50 week; also smaller room at \$2 a week. 1510 Franklin st.
BERKELEY—Single rooms, \$5. Bkpg. 1121 W. 2122A Bright way; Bk. 715A.
CHERRY 2 room furn. apt. including gas, electric, phone, bath, 2 w.c., so. hall. 360 33d st. Phone Piedmont 216.
CLEAN, sunny apt. 2 rooms with sink. \$2.50 per week. 293 8th st.
EXCEP. handsome bkg. suites, walking

car cottage; living
kitchen, bath; gas
distance 135 F 1

FOUR-ROOM lower flat, gas, bath, elec.
\$185 upper flat, \$15 and \$18. 877 32d st.
near Grove; phone, Pied. 2691.

FINE, sunny 3 and 3 rooms; phone, bath
\$10, \$12, \$15. 815 Filbert st., near 8th.

FINEST hts. apta. desired; reduced prices
every mod. conv. 733 14th cr. house.

FRONT hkgp. rooms; every convenience;
reasonable. 1721 Castro.

FURNISHED, unfurnished; single or en
suite. 556 32d st., near Telegraph.

FINE hkgp. suite 2 rooms, kitchenette.
718 14th st. Oakland #32.

FRONT hkgp. rooms; home privileges.
110 E. 15th st.

nd single rooms.

and up, everything convenient; use phone. \$22 lead ave. near San Pablo.

IF YOU are looking for clean, sunny hskpg. rooms at rats. rate, see those at 2327 Myrtle st. cor. 14th.; conv. to cars and Key Route.

LARGE sunny and newly furnished housekeeping rooms to let. 1221 Market st. near 14th st.

LARGE completely furn. hskpg. room, \$3 wk., incl. everything. 1211 Brush, cor. 12th and 13th.

LARGE front room for housekeeping; also garage. 1489 Harrison.

MODERN 3 rm. furn. cottages, \$15; also suite hskpg. rooms. 1034 W. 12th st.

NICELY furnished 2 and 3-room houses.

Locals. Phone O.
t St.
omised business

convenient to S. P. and 224 Key Route,
near Telegraph. 545 Jones st.
NICE hskp. and single rooms; elect., wa-
ter, phone, gas free; rent reas. 225 11th
street.
NICELY furn. room, private German
home; kitchen priv.; reas. Merritt 452.
ONE or 2 bkgd. rooms, furn.; sunny. 415
Orchard st., near 30th and Telegraph.
ONE front room suitable for one; gas
free; car line. 2142 5th ave.
ONE, 2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; very
desirable; free phone, bath. 197 18th st.
ONE nice hskp. room, with or without
bath. 534 21st st.

other hskpg and
ee baths, phone
n Pablo.

PRPFE: \$79, \$70, both included 548
15th st., phone Oak. 5276.
SUNNY 2-room apt., wall bed; all conv.;
nr. 40th-Tea R. R.; adults. 551 15th st.
SUNNY front bkpg. Pflumb. and single.
\$5 up; phone. 804 Filbert. cor. 8th.
SINGLE and connecting rooms for bkpg.
1833 Alice. cor. 19th.
THREE sunny furn. housekeeping rooms;
separate entrance. Oak. 7615, 822
Brush.
TWO rooms, \$10; 3 rooms, \$12.50; fur-
nished, bkpg.; light. sunny; close in;
near trains and cars. 731 18th st.
TWO or 3 exceptionally nice sunny wall-

ly furn. sunny fr
rooms slpk oak na

\$17. 551 Market st., near 10th.
 TWO rooms and bath, heat in city; \$18
 per month. 521 Twelfth st.
 THREE pleasant furnished rms. for light
 bkpg. close in; adults. \$15. 151 16th st.
 THREE sunny furnished bkgk. rooms
 near Key Route station. \$44 41st st.
 TWO-room apt. furn. \$5 up mo.; free
 phone, bath, gas. 752 12th st.
 TWO large sunny bkgk. rooms; ref.
 rent red. 1111 Myrtle.
 TWO or 3 large sunny bkgk. rooms; range,
 piano, garage. \$20. \$40 Adeline st.
 GROVE-2 furn. or unfurn bkgk.
 rooms must be rented separately.

DAY—One large
e, \$3.50 week, or

1 single room, \$2.25 week.
NICE sunny connecting rooms, unfurnished: private bath, garage, yards. Med. 5535.
HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 825 Mead ave. or. 25th and San Pablo ave.; rent \$13; also 2 housekeeping rooms, rent \$12
FURN. bkgs. rms., elec. gas and bath, modern. \$1.50-5.00; Tele. ave.; phone Plaz. 2500.
OR 3 nice, sunny rooms, \$12.50 and 16.50; including water, gas, elec.; K. R. and S. P. Oak 4377.
(Continued on Next Page)

Column 28

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Modern time, 10 from a 1010, 1010

[illegible][illegible]

of 5 rooms and bath in East
1st Street, price \$500; want 1
place in North Oakland and will
pay small amount.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN
14 Broadway, Oakland.

acres and modern 7-room residence on 1/2 acres in table grapes; at Vine Hill station, C. C. Co. 1-hour's auto drive to Oakland; terms. By ALDEN CO., 1907 Oakland, C. L.

LARGE HOME—
4 bed rms.; 2 1/2 baths; cement basement; 40-ft. lot and location; near Lawton and waves. Value \$7500; also lot in adjacent. Waterbury value \$7500.

...ly location up to \$11,000,
I pay cash difference. (7332)
...ing ...
...change my almost new 6-room
...restricted district, free and
...all incumbrances, for flats cen-
...ated and pay difference. Box
...ribune.
...ke a good building lot or 5-
...er car as first payment on a

MAKE LOT as first payment on
 8-rm. house in Santa Fe tract.
 Owner, 377 Bay View Ave. or
 Territt 2711.
 Trade or sell my \$500 equity in
 room bunglow, close in; make
 phone Merr. 3148.
 Improved Oakland for alfalfa
 ranch. Furnished; owners. Box

Small alfalfa stock ranch, fur-
nishes for Oakland; owners. Box
119, Tribune.

100x125, 4-r bungalow,
on lot 3553 Rhoda ave., Fvala.
near Mendocino City, choicest
district in the state, 20 acres in
orchards of apples, new 6-room
all outbuildings, 2 horses, all
implements, \$9900; mortgage
\$4000.

near Santa Cruz, 7 acres orchard, 8-room house, all outbuildings and implements, abundance of fruit trees, \$5000, clear, to exchange for

4 miles north of Stockton, in district; fine soil; good alfalfa sell this at a bargain or would trade for Oakland or Berkeley

ant bungalow in the 4th ave.
rooms, sleeping porch and
room; lot 40x105; the price of
is right and terms easy; let us
this elegant home.

D. STRINGFELLOW,
35 Broadway, Oakland.

LARGE two-story, 3-room house;
ns, 2 sleeping porches, large at-

wood floors, fireplace, built-in
\$4500 can remain at 7%; 10-
Lakeshore blvd., close to Lake
fine car service; very select
hood; will take cottage and au-
tor equity.

J. DECKER CO. Inc.
406 12th st., Oakland.
Telephone Oakland 762.
"S. well improved and stocked"

family orchard, good buildings;
3 miles from Oakdale. This is
a nice ranch and only 1/2-mile to
Price \$8000, clear. Want
a lot to \$4000, balance to suit.
N. A. BLODGETT,
4625 E. 14th st.

modern flats of 5 rooms each;
\$5; exchance for 5
S. C. SPILNER & CO.,
234 Paxon Bldg.

In Maywood colony, cornering
a limit line of Corning; house
well, tank, windmill, shed
for barn, 4 or more bear-
trees; price \$3500; incum-
ber at 75; want Oakland cot-
tonseed, Box 12668, Tribune.

fine valley land in irrigated
price \$24,000, clear, for sale or
for income Oakland property
Tracy. Address A. Fuller, 544
S. Street, Oakland.

1100 S. Douglas co. Wash.; fine
 water; 5 mi. to railroad; clear
 view. Want auto, lot
 8.

EDGE - 2nd mortg. also 1973
due to 1973 March 1st
Mr. Gatus, 414 14th st.
5-bdr. 4-room cottage. Want
to sell E. of lake. H. Barkmeyer.
1/2 mile ave.
In good condition; cost \$1950;
offer \$1000 clear lot or store.
Mr. T. Bunn.
CITY - 6-room bungalow; new.

b re, Arlington ave. Oak-
 for 1/2 acre or auto as
 bal like rent. Box 275. Trib.
 (continued on Next Page)

Luck With Them on the Journey

In Ned Greenway a chair of an extraordinary kind was placed at the disposal of his reign over? Has he abdicated, or does he still give laws to society in its candid hours? These are the questions actuating many a honest just now. Important questions they are, without a doubt, especially to certain pretty girls of the "debutante class." Ned has always been nice to nice girls, even when their social status was doubtful. He has many a girl into the Greenways who would have been excluded from them if certain severe and self-righteous ladies had had their way. It has always been Ned's idea that if a girl is a sweet nice girl there's no need of inspecting her entire family tree before she can become a part of the household. So the girls have always had a word for Ned. They hope that it will continue to occupy the throne. By it may be that they are hoping against hope.—Town Talk

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Rainy Day Apparel

Boys' SLIP ON'S

Guaranteed
Waterproof

\$2.95 and \$3.50

Rubber Coats!

Ages 5 to 16 Years.
\$2.75

Black Oil Skin Coats!

Ages 6 to 16 Years.
\$2.00

Rain Capes!

Ages 5 to 10 Yrs. 12 to 14 Yrs.
\$2.50 \$2.75

THE EAST BAY CITIES' MOST COMPLETE BOYS' SHOP.

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 15th STREET
24th Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

BANKER DENIES
BRIDE'S CHARGES

Answer to Wife's Divorce
Suit in San Francisco
Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The marital difficulties of Milton J. Levy, nephew of Herman Levy, local banker, who lived fifteen days with his wife, were once more aired today when two answers were filed with County Clerk Mulcahy in connection with suits pending in the Superior Court. Mrs. Pearl Eubanks Levy, the bride who is temporarily enjoying \$150 income of the \$500 she had asked for as separate maintenance, filed an answer to the divorce suit, which she had filed in the Superior Court, and which was set for trial on Monday. The answer denies the charges that she had influenced the divorce suit, and that she had attempted to leave her young wife. At the same time the husband makes a denial to the charges of his wife in connection with the suit for maintenance, which is still pending.

GIVE WHIST PARTY.
On Thanksgiving evening, Wednesday, November 25, Loyal Temple No. 47 will give a whist party at Pythian Temple on Twelfth and Alice streets.

CATARRH
TROUBLE

Told in a Simple Way
No Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves,
Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke
or Electricity.

Heals Day and Night

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sticky smelling salves or creams. No douches or any apparatus. No steam or rubbing or injections. No electricity or any kind of treatment. No powder, no douches, no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all. Something new



and different, something delightful and faithful, something instantly successful. You do not have to walk, and finger and act a lot of money. You can stop it now—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a doctor's prescription. I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

Am Free—You Can Be Free

My catarrh was cured and I am free. I made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hacking, coughing, spitting and sneezing were so bad that I could not breathe and my friends were disgusted. I loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties were dulled. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, because very moment of the day, and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality. I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it free. Write me promptly.

ASK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Mr. Katz: Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information, FREE, at once. Do not delay. Send postal card or write me letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Room B 841, Chicago, Ill.

MANY AEROPLANES
TO SEEK PRIZES

Fifteen Specially Constructed
for Aviation Trials Scheduled
at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 17.—Fifteen specially constructed aeroplanes will take part in the trials at San Diego, Cal., beginning October 20, for the \$50,000 in prizes offered by army officials. Lieut.-Col. Samuel Reber, head of the army aviation work, has been in Europe for months observing the performances of aviators in the war.

Among those who have signified their intention of entering one or more aeroplanes at San Diego are Glenn L. Martin & Co., Los Angeles; The Curtiss Aeroplane Company, Hammondsport, N. Y.; Gallaudet Company, Norwich, Conn.; Christoferson Aviation Company, San Francisco; H. Drake Harkins and Charles C. Kroehle, New York City; Scientific Aeroplane Company, New York City; Maximilian Schmidt, Paterson, N. J.; Arthur V. M. Burst, Washington, D. C.; Aeromarine Plane and Motor Company, Avondale, N. J.; Wright Company, Dayton, O.; Ward & Marsh, Detroit.

An army officer attributes the prolongation of the fighting on the Aisne to the fact that it is practically impossible to surprise an enemy when the opposing army is properly equipped with aeroplane scouts. The movement a heavy attack or flanking movement starts it is reported by the aviators and preparations are made in time to meet it.

FOR RECONNOISSANCE ONLY.
Brig-Gen. George P. Scriven, head of the Army Signal Corps, which controls the aviation work of the War Department, has appointed the following board of officers to be in charge of the San Diego competition: Capt. Benjamin D. Fulgosi, Captain T. F. Dodd, Lieut. W. E. Taliaferro, Lieut. T. D. W. Milling, Lieut. J. E. Carberry and Aeronautic Engineer Grover C. Loening. The preparations are in charge of Capt. A. S. Cowan, commandant of the Army Aviation School at San Diego and himself an accomplished aviator.

The competition is for an aeroplane especially designed for reconnaissance service and not for an armed machine or one capable of carrying guns, as is the case with a number of the larger aeroplanes which are being used by Great Britain and Germany.

Only biplanes will compete, and these must have a speed capable of variation from 70 to 40 miles an hour. They must be able to climb 4000 feet in ten minutes, carry a useful load of 450 pounds, including a pilot and an observer, and also have a dual control. Special emphasis is placed on the matter of landing gear, on account of the fact that in actual service an aviator cannot always pick out a smooth spot on which to alight. Another important requisite is that the machines must be capable of being assembled within not exceeding two hours by four mechanics, and of being disassembled and packed within not exceeding an hour and a half by the same men.

EACH MUST QUALIFY.
Each machine must qualify in a demonstration by actual trial in a non-stop flight of four hours, making while fully loaded the climb of 4000 feet in ten minutes.

PERFORMED GREAT FEAT.
Captain Cowan recently performed a notable feat when he paid an official call upon the commanding officer of the armored cruiser San Diego in a new hydroaeroplane recently purchased by the army. It was on the day the cruiser formerly known as the California was being rechristened. After flying over the vessel several times as she lay in San Diego Har-

One Price
Cash or Credit

JACKSON'S
City between 13th & 14th Street Oakland

One Price
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Offer a lot of new duofold sofa beds with many improved features at moderate prices

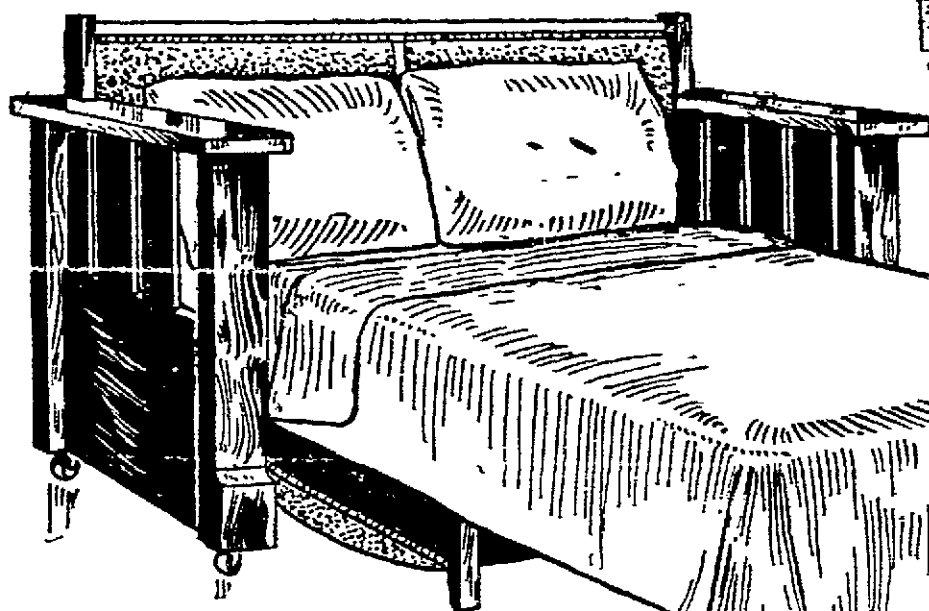
We have just received a car from the factory and placed the samples on our main floor, where there is plenty of room to open and demonstrate them. The price on all of our Duofolds include the removable Cotton Mattress.

Duofold illustrated \$37.50
Has all new improvements

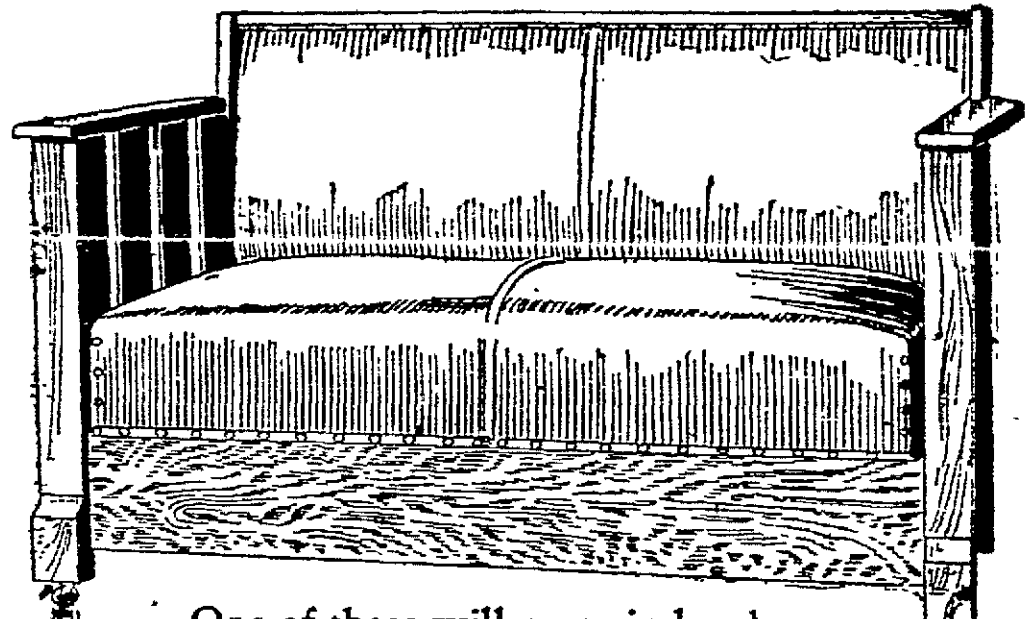
Terms \$4.00 Down and \$4.00 Month.

This Duofold is a good style in solid oak fumed finish. It includes the removable cotton mattress and has comfortable tempered steel spring that won't sag.

The frame is full square effect and rigid mat and back upholstered in Spanish imperial, looks like real leather, and is guaranteed to wear and give perfect satisfaction. No better value could be built for the money than this Duofold Sofa Bed.



Has all the new improvements, does away with the strap in opening which was so objectionable on the old style. Cannot be closed until locked and the legs close in automatically. A simple, safe and durable adjustment.



One of these will come in handy during the exposition. Makes an extra bed in the house.

About exchanging
old for new

We do not buy old furniture but if you have something you wish to exchange for new—we will take as part payment anything that is salable (except Mattresses, Bedding and Children's Goods) and we will allow a fair price. Ask any salesman about it.

NOTE—We do not send out and make price on old until new has been selected at store.

About our 3-room outfits
No. 1.

We are still showing this outfit on our second floor in rooms—kitchen, bedroom and dining room—it includes a set of dishes and the furniture is solid oak.

Terms \$6.50 down, \$6.50 month. \$65

No. 2.

Is also shown in rooms on our second floor—it is complete—includes linoleum and rugs for the floor, a set of dishes, cooking utensils and bedding—kitchen, dining room and bedroom.

Terms \$15.00 down, \$3.00 week. \$143.30

500 pairs lace curtains

in a large variety of patterns and styles to select from. They are in lots of from 1 to 6 pairs of a pattern, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 yards long, exceptional values.

Special Monday and Tuesday—3rd floor.

\$1.45 pair

Linoleum 4 yards wide

covers a room 12 feet wide without a seam; wears better, looks better, as linoleum always wears, along the seams first; bright, cheerful patterns. Third floor.

80c not laid

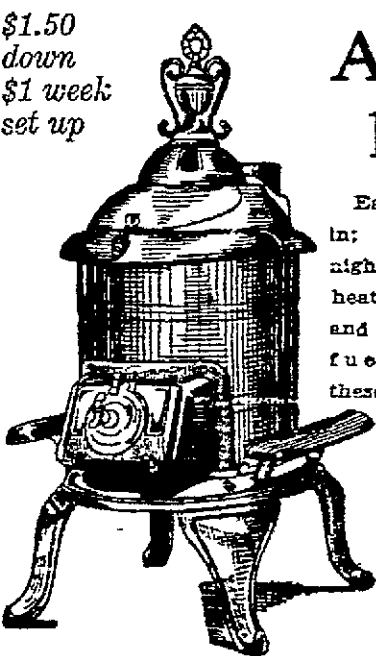
Sold on our easy terms.

90c laid

Heat your home comfortably with less fuel

For wood
Sheet iron
heater.

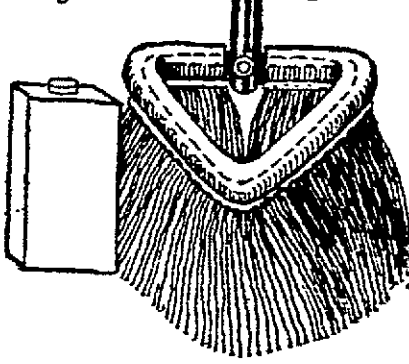
\$1.50
down
\$1 week
set up

Air-tight
heater

Easy to build a fire in; holds fire over night; gives an even heat; absolutely safe, and burns very little fuel—furthermore, these heaters are an ornament to the room; they are fully tickled.

\$12.50

Oil mop and
large can oil



Special in basement

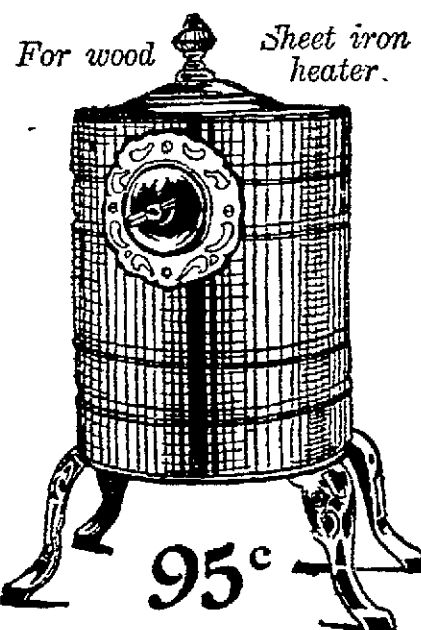
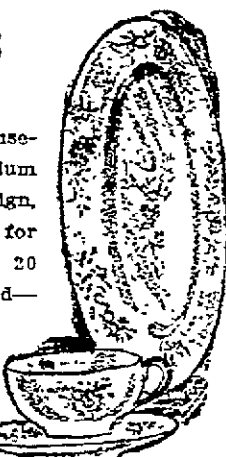
Fine for dusting; also polishing hard wood floors, linoleum, oilcloth and makes it easy to clean tops of doors, closets, mouldings and tops of dressers.

85° Clear white
dinner set

\$2.95

Forty-eight useful pieces, medium weight, neat design, just the thing for everyday use; 20 sets to be sold—Basement.

\$1.00 down
balance
next month



Delivered, but does not include setting up.

JACKSON'S
CLAY BUILDING & WARE OAKLAND

DUTCH ARMY IS
HOBBY OF QUEEN

Shows Greatest Interest in the
Comfort and Welfare of
Soldiers.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 17.—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland takes the greatest interest in her army. During the last two weeks she has made several tours of inspection along the border looking into matters strictly military and paying special attention to the health and comfort of her men.

Of her most recent trip to the Limburg border the Mettelische Courant tells the following story, part of which will be best appreciated when it is borne in mind that the queen is no longer the sweet young girl of yore but with advancing years has increased in weight considerably.

"After a review of the troops," says the paper, "Her Majesty went to a nearby barn in front of which a sentry was on duty. Some of the men had been housed in the barn.

SURPRISES TROOPERS.
"To the question of Her Majesty how she could get to the upper floor of the barn, the sentry replied that a ladder—a most primitive, rickety affair—was the only means of access.

"The queen eyed the ladder for a moment, and then began the ascent slowly, steadying herself by holding the beams.

"When she arrived on the floor she found that it was the quarters of a number of soldiers, who, seeing the queen before them so suddenly were unable to reply promptly to her question: 'Are you satisfied, boys?'

In the least possible degree, and remarked:

"That does not surprise me." With that she turned to a member of her entourage with the instruction: "Tomorrow that must be changed."

"Now are the sleeping accommodations?"

"We could do with another blanket, Your Majesty," replied the soldier, who by now seemed to be quite at ease.

MILITARY AUTHORITY.
"Again the queen turned to one of the persons with her and ordered that more blankets be provided.

"After this the queen descended the rickety ladder, plainly gratified with the opportunity of having been of some service to her soldiers."

Queen Wilhelmina is quite an authority on military matters, such as organization and equipment, and is credited with military engineering.

To be reviewed by the queen is not a matter of form, as might be expected in the case of a woman. On the contrary, Queen Wilhelmina detects inefficiency very quickly, as some of her officers have good reason to know. In fact, it is asserted here that Her Majesty expects more from her army than the periods of

drill and expenditures would seem to even with a comprehensive knowledge of war.

HIBERNIANS TO ENTERTAIN.
Division No. 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will entertain its members next Wednesday evening at Lincolnton Hall, Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin. County President Frank J. Youell is chairman of the entertainment committee.

DRUNKENNESS
is a curable disease, which requires treatment. The ORRINE treatment can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer or other intoxicants. Can be given in the home. No sanitarium expense. No loss of time from work. Can be given secretly. If after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be refunded.

ORRINE is prepared in two forms. No. 1, secret treatment, a powder; ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who do not wish to take a pill. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and talk over the matter with us. Ask for booklet. Orndorff Brothers, 7th and Broadway, 15th and Washington Sts.—Adv.